Brittan line gets backing in Cabinet

By Nicholas Wood and George Hill

There was a marked stiffening of the Government's stance yesterday towards pressure on South Africa in end apartheid, in the wake of a warning hy Mr Leon Brittan that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, needed to be armed with the threat of international coercive measurés" to make an impact în Pretoria.

Senior Cabinet sources let it be known that Mr Brittan was not speaking out of turn when he said that Sir Geoffrey's mission would be "utlerly hopeless" without the South Africans absorbing the men Africans absorbing the mes-sage that a failure to make concessions carried penalties.

At the same time, soundings among Conservative back-benchers disclosed a growing acceptance that a rehuff by Pretoria will leave Britain no option but gently to turn the screw.

Sir Anthony Kershaw. chairman of the all-party Foreign Affairs Committee, said he saw no conflict between Mr Brittan's comments and those of the Foreign Secretary.

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"It's not a question of principle at all. We're all, with

He said that "measures of

disapproval" would be taken

by many countries, including

Britain, if Pretnria ignored calls for the release of Mr

Nelson Mandela, the jailed

leader of the African National

Congress, and for negotiations

It was suggested that the Cahinet shared Sir Geoffrey's

discomfort at being des-

patched on his mission with-

out EEC support. At the same time, it was said that there was

no division between Mrs

Thatcher and her Cabinet

colleagues over the approach

to Pretoria. No one in the Cabinet wanted full-blnwn

economic sanctions or be-

The Prime Minister appears

in be playing a labyrinthine

political game in her stance on

sanctions. Her denunciation

but she has also left herself the

escape route of instituting

lesser measures, signailed by

the EEC summit in The

investment and imports of

coal, iron and steel.

threw a hand-grenade.

One man was killed when

the police returned the fire.

The others sped away in the

car. The police caught up with

lieved they would succeed.

with black leaders.

favour of sanctions in some form. The question is whether the existing ones are having sufficient effect.'

From the right of the party, Mr Andrew Hunter, secretary of the backbench foreign affairs committee and an opponent of sanctions, said: "I see with regret that the consensus

Brittan speech Pressure on Reagan Robert Adley Leading article

of Tory MPs' support for the argument against sanctions is

wavering.
This is the last time the Conservative Party will stand up and say no to sanctings. The argument has been lost hy

degrees since Nassau." Mr James Pawsey, another influential right-winger, said he could nuly support some inf hard-hitting economic steps kind of action against South as "immoral" is calculated to Africa if it was part of a please the right of her party,

concerted international effort. One leading minister sought to leave President Botha in no doubt of the consequences of sitting tight when Mr Botha Hague, such as a ban on new principle at all. We're all, with meets the Foreign Secretary one or two exceptions, in on July 23 and 29.

Nigel Mansell (left), the British grand prix driver who is lying second in the world championships table, at Brands Hatch yesterday with the Williams team chief, Frank Williams, who was paralysed in a crash in March (Photograph: Ian Stewart). Grand Prix Previews, pages 28 and 32.

Motorway closed in gas lorry emergency

A motorway was sealed off last night and fire engines were on stand-by during a delicate operation to make safe a consignment of a highly inflammable chemical gas leaking from a tanker, which was isolated after 12 people

were overcome by toxic fumes.

The M23 and A23 near Reigate, Surrey, were closed while a toxic gas was vented from the tank, containing liq-uid ethyl mercaptan, which is used to give North Sea gas its smell, in a Dutch-owned Mercedes lorry.

An expert flew to Britain from The Netherlands during the day to supervise the operation and earlier, a team from BP Chemicals covered the tank with a plastic cling-foil type coating to prevent further

Achtmaal, said last night that the gas had leaked from a broken seal. The company said the four-

year-old lorry usually returned empty on the once-a-week run from The Netherlands to the Fawley refinery near

On its return the lorry was pursued hy police from Arundel, West Sussex, where the gas leak was first detected, to Reigate Hill, Surrey, near junction 8 of the M25. Seven police officers, the

Dutch tanker driver, a taxi Continued on page 16, col 1

Inflation rate falls to lowest in 19 years

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

port prices, and make further

reductions in interest and

mortgage rates difficult. Yes-

terday, the pound fell by a cent

2.5 per cent last month, its lowest since December 1967. Helped by a reduction in mortgage rates, the cost of living actually fell in June compared with May.

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Employment, said: "This is good news. Good news for the economy and good news for jobs. This is the best news of the summer. The rate of inflation has fallen for the sixth consecutive month and, at 2.5 per cent, is now lower than in any month for almost 20 years."

The June inflation rate of 2.5 per cent compared with 2.8 per cent in May and 5.7 per cent at the end of last year. In Jime 1985, it was 7 per cent.

City economists believe further falls in the inflation rate will be difficult to achieve and that the June figure could be

year.
The pound's weakness of star, the first price rise for more than 12 months. There were also higher prices for fresh vegetables. Cigarette the past few days could, if sustained, lead to higher imelectricity tariff increases.

to \$1.5062 and the sterling index dropped 0.3 to 74.6. In addition, huilding society receipts are very weak. Last month, net receipts fell to £177 million, the lowest for nearly two years.

The retail price index fell from 386.0 in May to 385.8 last month, the first monthly decline in the index since last September.

The biggest single factor was the reduction in mortgage rates from 12 to 11 per cent from June 1. There were small reductions, in the summer increase on record, compared sales, for clothing, footwear and household durable goods. Lord Young said: "I have been said to be Eggs and tomatoes also fell

TWENTY YEARS OF INFLATION înflation". Second OPEC rise, Increase in VAT June 1983 Election

The rate of inflation fell to cent or more by the end of the of 164.6p for a gallon of fourprices went up, and there were further instalments of gas and

Telephone charges should, however, come down a little because under the terms of British Telecum's privatization, charges have to be set on the basis of the increase in the retail prices index in the 12 months to June, less 3 percent-

age points. On another measure of inflation, the tax and price index, inflation last month was even lower. This measure, which takes account of tax and

Lord Young said: "I hope that pay negotiators on both Mr Frans Herengers, the driver, had told them that about the low point. Inflation is expected to edge up to 3 per remained in the tank and that

Mr Kenneth Edwards, deputy director general of the Coofederation of British In-dustry, echoed this. "The continued fall in inflation offers British industry its best chance of winning new business and creating new jobs for many years," he said.

But Labour's employment spokesman, Mr John Prescott, said the Government's strate-gy had failed. "Mrs Thatcher promised that law inflation would bring more jobs," he said. "It is time we were told Comment, page 19 | assessor.

Frigate inquiry chief resigns

By Rodney Cowton **Defence Correspondent**

Professor John Caldwell, wbn was appointed two weeks ago tohold an independent inquiry into the controversy over the Royal Navy's reject tion of the "short fat" bull form fur its frigates, resigned yesterday befure the inquiry could begin.

He did so because of fears that his impartiality might be challenged.

The appointment of Professor Caldwell, president of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, to be chairman of the inquiry was announced on

But within two days, it was being pointed out, and was exclusively reported in The Times, that he was a nonexecutive director of a subsidiary of British Shipbuilders, one of the main parties to the

Yesterday, in a written answer in the House of Lords, Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, revealed that Professor Caldwell had now resigned from the inquiry.

Lord Trefgarne said he had been satisfied that there would have been no conflict of interest and that Professor Cald-well would have brought a proper degree of impartiality, as well as exceptional profes-sional knowledge, to the inquiry.

But Professor Caldwell had felt there might have been some residual doubtabout his impartiality which could have undermined the authority of any report he produced.

Professor Caldwell was not available for comment last

The Ministry of Defence will now have to seek another chairman, and it is possible that they will have to turn to a judge or Queen's Counsel, which was the original recommendation of a report pro-duced by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, a former Chief of the Defence Staff, which prompted the setting up an independent inquiry.

Lord Hill-Norton said last night that although he had no doubts about Professor Caldwell's impartiality, he had probably been wise to

It would be very difficult to find a naval architect to conduct the inquiry who had not been involved in the controversy, he said.

He thought a judge or QC would be able to conduct an inquiry into even such a highly technical issue provided be was supported by a technical

Mandela refuses to see Howe From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National Conmeet Sir Geoffrey at all," she car near King William's gress leader, would certainly declared. "No black leader of Town, in the Eastern Cape, Mr Nelson Mandela, the any relevance will see Sir yesterday morning; its four Geoffrey. His visit is a non-occupants opened fire and

Meanwhile, the South Afri-can police claimed to have

killed 10 suspected ANC in-surgents in skirmishes in dif-

not be prepared to see Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, when he visits South Africa later this month, even if Pretoria gave permission for the meeting.
Mrs Winnie Mandela made

this plain yesterday after she ferent parts of the country, them and found a second man had visited her husband in and to have seized limpet dead in the car. The other two Pollsmoor Prison outside mines grenades, AK47 rifles, Cape Town pistols and argumention. Monday

Oil's white

elephants

runs out?

• There is £16,000 to

be won today in The

Times Portfolio Gold

daily prize of £4,000

pages 16 and 21; rules

and how to play, 27.

On This Day

The magnificent win in the

quarter mile in the Paris Olympics by, Eric Liddell,

whose achievements were chronicled in the film Chari-

ols of Fire, were reported in

The Times of July 12, 1924 Page 7

Village seized

An Ulster village was seized by 4,000 militant "loyalists"

on the eve of today's Battle of the Boyne anniversary

Investors are advised to be

cautious if they are tempted to

Family Money, pages 22-25

Degree awards

University of Dundee degree

awards and Oxford Class Lists

are published today Page 27

sell British Telecom shares

parades

Hold on

Page 2

competition - the

yesterday.

• Portfolio lists,

Continued on page 16, cel 4 Finance delay for Channel tunnel

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Channel tunnel scheme due for completion in about 1993.

Parliament, where objectors complained that the select committee was rushing the The North Sea is host to 139 giant scheme through without giving them a proper hearing.

Lord Pennock said that the

Lord Pennock said. platforms. They were built to last but what happens to them when the oil

event.

prospectus for the first £200 million had been postponed until the end of the snmmer after queries from financial backers about both the con-Portfolio struction contract and defl million a week.

He admitted that they had overestimated the speed with which so complex a scheme would go through, and that weekly prize of £8,000, plus double the banks were asking more ques-

than they had expected. as there was no winner But he insisted that it was a matter of explanation rather than disagreement. The delay arose simply because it was

The Government does not

amendment to the Dockyard

Services Bill, which severely jeopardizes it chances of self-

ing off the Devonport and

Rosyth yards before the next

election (Our Political Report-

er writes).

Lord Pennock, joint chair- felt better to postpone issue of man of the Euro Tunnel group, the prospectus until outstandadmitted yesterday that finan- ing details on financing, concial backers were raising unex- struction and contracts with pected queries about the British and French Railways financing of the £6 billion had been fully cleared up.

"Our prospectus is about ready and due. But because There were also problems in the project is of such major proportions, the advice of brokers and bankers is not to issue the prospectus until

Mr Jonanathan Sloggett chairman of the opposition Flexilink consortium, said: "Lord Pennock's statement does not stand up to the most cursory examination. He has been telling us for months that tailed financing of the project.
The delay would cost the founder shareholders about of molecular the City, and of molecular the control of the cost that the cost the cost the cost that ample time to get the prospectus out hy August.

"Their case is inaccurate, badly presented and full of hules, particularly in regard to capital cost, traffic forecasts, tions about the prospectus and tariff and interest rate assumptions. Euro Tunnel have been rumbled. This is the beginning of the end for the Channel tunnel."

the Secretary of State for

about the "legal, economic and social implications" of

The unions intend to ex-

ploit this to spin out talks beyond the deadline of April 6

privatization.

Sale delayed, page 17

Two detained over killing of consul From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

tained two men in connection with the killing of Mr Geoffrey Hutchinson, Britain's honorary consul in Barranquilla, and no known enemies. who was shot dead on Thursday night in what appears to have been a well planned contract murder. He is to be buried

Mr Hutchinson, aged 45, was killed while driving near the cathedral where only four days earlier the Pope delivered an impassioned plea for an end to civil violence in

Colomhia. Witnesses said two youths on a motorcycle shot Mr Hutchinson three times at point-blank range before speeding away.

There seems no basis for early speculation that Mr Hutchinson was the victim of a politically motivated mur-

Two men have been de- der hy one of Colombia's

The style of the murder has become common in Columbia in recent years. It originated in the nation's second biggest city, Medellin, often dubbed the "world's cocaine capital". It is headquarters of retary. The Queen's decision Colombia's drug barons, who to include Mr Geldof in a the United States Drug Enforcement Agency claims are the brains and managers of production of cocaine in

South America and its distribution in the US and Europe. There has been no suggestion that Mr Hutchinson, a Colombian citizen, was involved in drugs. He was a prosperous businessman in knighthood, will have the

Geldof to be knighted by Queen

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen will personally award his honorary knight-bood to Bob Geldof, the famine relief organizer, at an investiture at Buckingham Palace on July 24. Honorary knighthoods, a

decoration reserved for non-British citizens, are generally presented hy the Foreign Sec-Palace investiture is seen as a mark of her high regard for his

Buckingham Palace said last night that it was still awaiting Mr Geldof's accep-tance of the invitation. of the Irish Republic and therefore not entitled to a full

Mr Geldof, who is a citizen the city, and although the decoration placed around his Continued on page 16, col 3 neck by the Queen.

Letter clue shows original Brontë photograph

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Firm stand on docks

intend to overturn a Lords Defence to consult the unions

The amendment, moved by Lord Denning, former Master Lords vote as a "slight

of the Rulls, imposes a duty nn inconvenience."

lotte Bronte.

The carte-de-visite photograph in sepia tones of a woman in profile was found among items bequeathed by Mrs Elizabeth Gordon, a former vice-president of the society, who died last December. An accompanying letter

from a nineteenth-century photographer has persuaded authorities that it is the original, from which was produced a glass negative that was discovered among archives of the National Portrait Gallery

The remarkable find is

The Bronte Society has thought to provide the best made what experts believe is a clue to the appearance of the very exciting discovery of author of Jane Eyre, whose the original, only known photograph of the author Charleste Promis Dr Susan Foister, curator of the gallery's nineteenth-centu-

ry collection, said she was thrilled by the latest discovery.

"It provides the vital link which we did not have before. taking the negative back into Charlotte Bronte's circles. While there can be no absolute proof, the authenticity of the photograph and hence of the negative is now virtually certain."

The negative was among thousands forming the collection of Sir Emery Walker, a index said simply it was from a photographer of works of art, carte-de-visite of Charlotte but until now experts had no Bronte, taken within a year of carte-de-visite says: "Within a



to be Charlotte Bronte's

idea how he had obtained it. A label in his studio card statement and the photographed face's physical resemblance to painted portraits, there was nothing to prove that it was genuine. The typewritten letter from

Sir Emery to a Mr Howard, thought to be an employee of Charlotte Bronte's publisher. appears to provide the missing link.

The letter, dated January 1918, says: "We made the negative satisfactorily...so far as I can ascertain the photograph bas aever been published...in the meantime I return the original photograph with this. I have had it quite safely here in our safe."

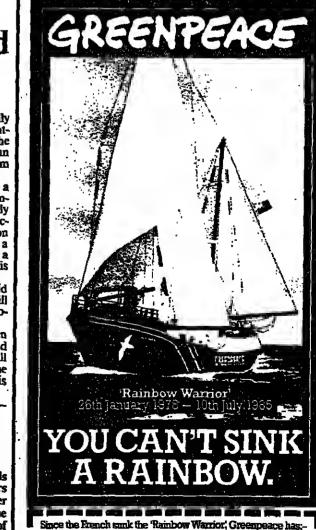
A handwritten inscription on the reverse of the enclosed

her death. Apart from that year of CB's death." The fact that the latest finds

were among the effects of Mrs Gordon lends them a further degree of authenticity, for she was the granddaughter of Charlotte Bronte's publisher, George Smith,

Dr Juliet Barker, curator and librarian of the Bronti Parsonage Museum, said that the most likely possibility was that it was taken on her honeymoon. "Her bushand had at least two photographs taken at this time, and it has always seemed surprising that there should not be companion photographs of his bride." The honeymoon was in 1854.

The carte-de-visite will be displayed at the museum at Haworth, West Yorkshire.



Since the French sunk the 'Rambow Warrior,' Greenpeace has:-Disrupted US tests Declared Antarctica a World Park Won a ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea Surveyed UK coastal pollution Stopped Norwegian ships from killing

Please support our continued defence of the

natural world. Please enclose a donation of £_

2. Join us and follow our campaigns in our quarterly newsletter. Annual subscription rates: Single - £7.50 Family - £12.00 £___

Name_

Greenpeace, 36 Graham Street, London N1 8LL 400 MD 400 GH 107 THE 601 MD 107 THE 601 MD

Home News 2.3 Law Report 28
Overseas 4.5 Leaders 7
Appts 18
Arts 8
Births, deaths,
marriages 15
Bridge 13
Business 17-21
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Court 15

The Guardian and The Ob-server were banned yesterday application by the two news- "They are subject to s from publishing revelations about MI5 contained in a book written by a former senior officer, Mr Peter

Wright.
Mr Justice Millett ruled in that "The the High Court that: "The security service must be seen to be leak-proof".

Giving judgement in open court after a three-day hearing in chambers, the judge added: The appearance of confidentiality is essential for its effective functioning. Its members simply cannot be allowed to write their

Mr Justice Millett continued an injunction obtained by the Attorney General against the newspapers at an earlier date hut limited its terms so that they can report proceedings in the Australian court here the British Government is trying to ban a book of Mr Wright's proposed memoirs.

papers to discharge the injunction made against them by Mr Justice Macpherson on June 27 after the publication of two articles alleging unlawful acts

by security officers.
The injunction banned the publication of information obtained by Mr Wright in connection with his work as a member of the security services. He retired in 1976. But Mr Justice Millett yes-

terday described the original injunction as "far too wide". He said the newspapers report information about the security services so long as it was not attributed to Mr Wright. The ban on Mr

Wright's revelations would

continue for about eighteen

months until after the trial in New South Wales, he said. The judge added: "Prior restraining of publication is a severe interference with the freedom of the Press but those

concerning the background, wealth and resources of the

grant Mr Mark Thatcher a

They also claimed that the

ing in Brunei between the Sultan, Mrs Thatcher and Mr

Thatcher to induce the British

Government to treat their offer

for the House of Fraser and

Harrods favourably and pre-

vent Lourho from making a

rs had arranged a meet-

valuable building contract.

Al-Fayed brothers win fight against Lonrho

The wealthy Al-Fayed allegations without giving the brothers won their fight in the brothers seven days' warning.

High Court yesterday to stop further publication of allega-tions that they tried to bribe the Prime Minister and her son to help them to win their battle with Mr Tiny Rowland, of Lonrho, for control of

The Observer, owned by Lourho, carried out a "persistent and irresponsible journalistic campaign against the brothers long after the public had ceased to have an interest", Mr Justice Mann

He refused to grant injunctions because there was no evidence that the newspaper intended to repeat the allegations which it accepted were

But The Observer gave undertakings not to repeat the rival offer.

Action on

picketing

"They are subject to such restraint as are necessary in a democratic society in the interests of national security."

The Attorney General's concern was not that The Observer and The Guardian were campaigning for an in-vestigation into allegations of misconduct, but that the allegations were being made hy a former senior member of the

That could be highly detri-mental to the public interest The judge said the damage that had already been done by the news that Mr Wright was planning to write his memoirs could be undone only "if he was stopped and seen to be.

The judge heard evidence that Mr Wright's allegations refer primarily to misconduct among officers during the 1950s and 1960s when he worked for M15 and had access to highly classified information, much of it still

Sir Robert Armstrong, advisor on the intelligence services to the Prime Minister, said in sworn evidence that publica-tion of any facts by Mr Wright based on information available to him was likely to "seriously damage" the work The newspaper had published 18 articles between March last year and last May

of the intelligence services.

The judge rejected the argument put forward for the newspapers by Mr Anthony Lester, QC, that there was a compelling public interest The articles had alleged that the brothers had induced the Sultan of Brunei to give at stake in the disclosure not merely of the allegations against M15 officers hut also Mrs Margaret Thatcher a jewelled gold bracelet and to of the fact that they were disclosed by a former MI5

> Mr Lester had submitted that if the injunction were continued and the Government succeeded in suppressing publication in this case, it could do so in any case where confidential information was

involved. After the ruling the newspapers said they were consider-

Australian hearing, page 4

He wrote to the High Com-missioners in London this week emphasizing the impor-tance of the unity of the Commonwealth. Speaking at Newcastle-under-Lyme yesterday, he said:

"I would regret withdrawal from the Games. But I can completely understand their feelings." He added that Mr Leon Brittan, the former Conserva-

Kinnock

opposes

boycott

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader

of the Labour Party, appealed to the Commonwealth leaders

yesterday not to follow the example of Nigeria and Ghana and pull out of this month's

Commonwealth Games in

He urged them instead to

convince Mrs Margaret

Thatcher of the consequences

of refusing to impose full

sanctions against South

Edinhurgh.

tive Cabinet minister, was right to call on the Government to impose sanctions. Mr Kinnock said that even Mrs Thaicher's claim that she deplored apartheid was "los-

ing conviction". In Edinburgh, Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the Games, delivered a "hold firm" plea yesterday to any countries considering joining the boycott.

He said the decision by Nigeria and Ghana to boycott the Games in protest at British policy on South Africa "will do them no good at all".

own goals against his own He added: "These are not Mrs Thatcher's Games. They national athletes." A further appeal to the two are the Games of the British countries to change their Commonwealth. Fifty nations minds was lauoched in Edinburgh yesterday hy a group of are involved, and any leader prominent Scots, including or politician who tries to use Dame Nanmi Mitchison, the these Games to secure points, political ones, is really scoring

Tax 'bonus' to

companies in

special zones

By George Hill

Companies in Enterprise

Zones have enjoyed an unin-

tended tax windfall of more

than £70 million, a report

from Parliament's Public Ac-

counts Committee claimed

The zones, introduced in

1980, were intended to encour-

age new firms to move into

Government deliherately

made on restrictions on tax

inducements to new enter-

Rates exemptions alone to existing firms in the 23 enter-

prise zones amounted to £70

The MPs say they are

concerned at the scale of

uncovenanted benefits, and

criticize "a lack of complete-

ness and consistency" in ar-

rangements to monitor the

"Special attention should be

paid to establishing the ad-

verse effects of enterprise

Enterprise Zones: 34th Report of the Committee of Public Accounts, (HMSO, £4).

Cataract is one of the most

common causes of hiladness

and the commonest reason for

ophthalmic surgery. Resear-chers at Edinburgh University have found that it appears to

be linked with several prevent-

able causes, such as smoking

and heavy drinking.

A pilot study which began in

1978 set out to consider many

possible risk factors. About

1,500 people, including cats-

ract patients, were examined

for evidence of factors and

conditions apparently associ-

About 177 items of informa-

tion were recorded for each

ated with increased risk.

zones on other areas",

effects of the zones.

yesterday.

'Howe must warn of consequences' The following is an extract part vigorous measures

from Mr Leon Brittan's speech in Horsham, Sussex,

Mr Kinnock and Mrs Lynn Golding, Labour candidate for Newcastle-under-Lyme, in the town yesterday (Photograph: John Carter).

on Thursday:
"The cynicism with which many have greeted Sir Geoffrey Howe's visit to Southern Africa this week is wholly

The obstacles are abviously enormous and attitudes are clearly entrenched. But Brihistorically and economically, makes it entirely appropriate that the British Foreign Secretary, particularly during the British presidency of the EEC, should at least make one further effort to open ap dialogue within Southern Africa and avert catastrophe.

"Outside Southern Africa it is we who have most to lose if that catastrophe should mat-

We also have to face the fact that many people in this country are extremely reluctant for us to embark on coercive measures against South Africa.

"Those who take this view are not supporters of apartbeid or friends of the present South African Government. They simply do not believe that coercion works and certainly not unless the measures taken are universally applied.

But if Sir Geoffrey's final effort of conciliation fails there will be many people who have hitherto been rejuctant to sup-

the conductor, and Angus Calder, the writer. Meanwhile, David Hemery Edinhurgh Games, brought the Commonwealth friendship scroll back to the city

against South Africa who will come to the conclusion that there is no alternative.
"Sir Geoffrey's mission has

therefore, a domestic importance, as well as an international one.

"But if he is to stand the remotest chance of success he must go armed with the necessary authority. Whatever their disadvantages, international coercive measures, whether formally labelled as sanctions or not, are one of the few weapons in our arsenal against the citadel of apartheid beyond mere personsion.

"Weapons need not always be used in order to be effective but if their preferable deterrent effect is to be achieved it must be clearly understood that the will and readiness to use them exists. So it is with

"The world must know of our readiness to have recourse to stronger measures against the Pretoria regime in the

"Without that knowledge the mission will not just be, as is inevitable, formidably difficult, but atterly bopeless.

"However able our messenger may be, when he ultimatearrives in Pretoria what does not carry with him the clearest indication of the consequences if he fails?"

gold medallist in the 1970 yesterday after its 50,000 mile journey around the world.

Loyalists | Army deal in surprise to open 'seizure' of village By Richard Ford

Tension was rising in Northern Ireland last night after further sectarian rioting and the "seizure" of a village by up to 4,000 militant loyalists" who were drilled for an bour.

The Rev Ian Paisley, along with his Democratic Unionist Party, took the security forces by surprise by bringing a cavalcade of thousands of men to Hillsborough, Co Down, in a demonstration codenamed "Operation

Mr. Nicholas Scott, parliamentary under-secretary of state at the Northern Ireland Office, attempted to dismiss the operation as a "wellorganized stunt".

But the demonstration, in which the village was sealed off and some men appeared in paramilitary-style uniforms with balaclavas and armed with sticks and cudgels, has caused serious concern among enior police officers.

The evident lack of intelligence about the operation and its effect on wilder elements in the loyalist community on the eve of today's traditional Orange parades heightened fears that the province may plunge into more sectarian trouble.

Throughout yesterday, se-nior police offices and leading Official Unionist politicians attempted to defuse a flashpoint situation planned for Portadown today, when Or-angemen have threatened to defy a Royal Ulster Constabulary ban on their parade passing through a mainly Ro-man Catholic area.

Mr Paisley's demonstration at Hillsborough has strained to breaking point the uneasy alliance of the Official and Democratic Unionist parties. Senior politicians and offi-cials in the OUP were told nothing of the plan, and while they are united in their hostility towards the Anglo-Irish Agreement, there is little the two parties now agree upon about tacties to get rid of it.

The Alliance will be tested today, as will the security forces, when thousands of Orangemen parade at 19 venues throughout the north, commemorating the 296th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The Independent Orange

Order is to stage an illegal march in an overwhelmingly Roman Catholic village in Co Antrim in an attempt to divert police and army resources

away from Portadown. Elsewhere in the province, a police officer was injured in serious rioting between rival factions in north Belfast, three officers were injured in disturbances in Maghera, the homes of two Roman Catholics in Antrim were petrol-bombed. and there were disturbances between Roman Catholies

and Protestants on a mixed housing estate in Portadown. Yesterday afternoon, a taxi driver escaped death when outlawed loyalist Ulster Freedom Fighters attacked his taxi in the north of Belfast.

path for drivers

By Hugh Clayton

Motorists will be able to drive along nine miles of the prehistoric Ridgeway path near Salisbury plain in a deal agreed by the Army.

About twenty-two miles of paths and tracks are to be given unrestricted public access to compensate for closure of 32 miles of path in the Larkhill artillery range.

Mr Duncan Mackay, deputy secretary of the Open Spaces Society, said yesterday: This does not compensate for the loss of rights of way through the impact area of the ranges" The nine miles of Ridgeway track go from St Joan a Gores Cross on the main A360 to West Chisenhury on the A345

north of Stonehenge.
It is now closed when firing takes place. -Ministers gave permission

early this week for closure of paths in the Larkhill impact area in the face of opposition from villagers, environmental campaigners and hunting and shooting enthusiasts.

Peace plan for prison dispute

The women prison officers' Centre in Cheshire, which had threatened to spread throughout Britain, was settled yester-day when they accepted a peace formula which includes a unit to segregate problem prisoners.

Members of the Prison Officers' Association had been working to rule since last Saturday and assistant prison governors had been drafted in to run the women's wing which has 137 inmates await-

Ruth Ellis actress hangs Juliet Butler, aged 20, a

drama student due to play the role of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be executed in Britain, hanged herself, it was recorded at an inquest at St Pancras, central London, yes-

Miss Butler was found hanging from a cupboard at her flat at Priory Road, West Hampstead, on May 21. A verdict that she killed herself was recorded.

Hippie convoy on move again

About fifty members of the hippie "peace convoy" cam-ped on the estate of Lord Clifford of Chudleigh at Chudleigh, Devon, were or-dered to leave yesterday after an injunction was granted in

Captain Thomas Clifford, who runs the estate for his father, said that the hippies would be given a chance to leave of their own will

Mill owner in M25 victory

Edmund Nuttall Ltd., the contractors building the last section of the M25, yesterday gave a High Court undertaking not to use vibrating equipment which is alleged to have badly damaged a 500-year listed mill.

Mr Joe Carter, owner of Moor Mill Farm, Bricket Wood, Hertfordshire, won an injunction on Wednesday banning the use of the equip-ment within 400 yards of his Grade 2 listed home.

Potholer, 70, is rescued A potholer aged 70 was

brought to the surface by stretcher yesterday after he and three colleagues were trapped in the Penwylld caves in the Upper Swansea Valley, south Wales.

Mr Rodney Pearce, of Devizes, Wiltshire, an expenenced caver, was suffering from hypothermia after 24 hours underground.

Greece faces whisky case The Greek Government is

to be brought before the European Court of Justice for refusing to drop restrictions on Scotch whisky designed to protect ouzo, the European ommission said yesterday. The move comes after three

years of efforts by the commission to get the Greeks to drop their profit margin controls on

1,260 requests from staff to leave when the airline an-

leave, with another 266 jobs going through natural wastage.



By Michael McCarthy

adjourned By Tim Jones

The High Court action in related companies are seeking to curb alleged unlawful picketing outside Wapping and centres for its newspapers was adjourned yesterday until Tuesday to enable the judge to read documents relating to the

Over the weekend and on Monday Mr Justice Stuart-Smith will read more than 1,200 pages of documents relating to the six-month dispute which began when printing workers were dismissed after they had embarked on strike action.

Many of the documents relate to sworn affidavits from senior management and employees of The Times, The Sunday Times, the Sun and News of the World which describe incidents of alleged intimidation and interference, Other documents, provided

by the printing unions Sogat 82 and the National Graphical Association, deny the allegations and seek to justify the demonstrations, marches and picketing that have taken News International, the five

related companies and an advertising manager on The Times are seeking injunctions six named officials from orga-nizing anything but a lawful picket of six people outside their premises. In the High Court yester-

day. Mr Anthony Grahiner, QC. for News International and related companies, spoke. of a victory won by working miners during the pit strike in support of the attempt to restrain the level of picketing. He said that in 1985 work-

ing miners in South Wales had won a High Court ruling that intimidation by pickets was a civil law wrong and could be stopped by an injunction.
He said that in law the

pickets were interfering with the company's ability to perform its contract with suppliers and customers and were also "highly intimidatory" to employees entering or leaving the plant at Wapping, east

The hearing is expected to

Shopping by post?

Play it safe

national newspapers or colour supplements are safeguarded by the National Newspapers Mail Order Protection Scheme. This covers all categories of goods and services with the exception of: those advertised under classified headings, perishable foodstuffs, horoscopes, lucky charms, gardening and medical products.

and medical products.

The MOPS protection guarantees that your money will be refunded if a member advertiser stops trading and does not

retingen if a memoer advertiser stops craiming and area are deliver your order, or refund your psyment.

Advertisements covered by the Scheme may include the MOPS symbol or the initial letters MOPS in their layout.

Forfull details send as x6 stamped TRANSONAL NEWSPAPER.

To Tolk details send as a seamped addressed envelope to:
The National Newspapers' Mail Order Protection Scheme,
16 Tooks Court, London, EC4A 1LB.
Play it safe—look for the symbol

shadow Home Secretary, yes-terday accused Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, of be-

his dismissed staff.

In a Commons debate on policing London, Mr Kaufman said: "When criminals

are amok in London, in many cases almost uncontrollable throughout London and Britain, it is unacceptable that the long-suffering police should be

Education paper

by Mr Harry Greenway, the senior member of the Commons Select Committee on

Education. Twenty-two authorities are refusing to place advertise-ments until the dispute is resolved between News International, owner of the supplement, and printing unions over the company's move to

Wapping, east London. Mr Greenway, Conserva-tive MP for Ealing North, said that parents had a right to have the best possible teachers recruited for their children's schools and it was not for local authorities to take that right

Mr Greenway, a former deputy headmaster, said: This decision is absolutely disgraceful and reprehensible. It is on a par with the attempts to withdraw The Times from

Teachers look for jobs in The Times Educational Suplement and this is a tradition-

boycott attacked

The decision by some La- hroken. The dangers of this

bour-controlled education-au- boycott to teaching practice thorities to withdraw ad- and policy are immense." . vertisements for teaching The publisher of The Times posts from The Times Educa-tional Supplement was at-said. "It will be noticed that tacked as disgraceful yesterday many of the authorities boy-by Mr Harry Greenway, the cotting The Times Educational Supplement are in inner cities which are precisely the areas where it is most difficult

to get teachers to go.

We think it is highly regrettable and most improper. In spite of the boycotts the journal is attracting record levels of advertising. Mr

Trafford said. The most recent decision to boycott thesupplement, taken by the controlling Labour group in Hounslow, west Lon-don, may be challenged in the courts. The leader of the Alliance group on the council, Mr Jim Daly, a polytechnic

lecturer, is seeking legal ad-The authorities involved are: Derbyshire and Govern (counties): Brent,
Hartingey, Hounslow, Newham, and
Waltham, Forest London boroughs;
and Barnsley, Birmingham, Covenery,
Doncaster, Rinhess, Leets, Manchester, Newtzaste upon Tyne, Rochdale,
Standwolf, Sheffield,
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That Heers, Sandwolf, Sheffield,
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al hahit which will never be Sir Kenneth 'obsessed

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the enable Mr Murdoch to pocket ing obsessed with public or-der, and of misusing police manpower in the News Inter-

national dispute. Mr Kaufman said that nearly £1.5 million in public mon-ey had been spent buttressing Mr Rupert Murdoch's refusal to negotiate reasonably with

used against their will as a private security service to

with public order'

his profits."
Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said that Sir Kenneth had carefully examined and analysed the matter of police deployment at the News International plant at Wapping, east London.

wish there was no need for this deployment at Wapping, which is a distraction from the task of protecting Londoners from ordinary crime. But I do not think anyone could argue we could simply leave the situation there unpoliced," he said.

Admitting that the past year had been the "most challenging" in the history of the Metropolitan Police, Mr Hurd announced that the Ministry of Defence was loaning the force 10 one-ton armoured Land Rovers for use in riots as a stop-gap measure while it awaited its own vehicles. Mr Hurd said that they

would only be used in the event of "serious disorder" and were needed to provide proper protection against firearms and sustained attack by petrol bombs". Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, denied that the police were wasting time when they

were despatched on public order duties. He said that the

Labour Party and its support-

ers lay behind many demonstrations in central London.

author, Sir Alexander Gibson, CPSA leader leaves ruling to the court

Mr John Macreadie, the recently elected general secre-tary of the Civil and Public Services Association and a supporter of the Militant Tendency, said yesterday that he will leave it to the High Court to decide whether he can take

The court decided to ad journ until Monday his legal inquiry into alleged ballot rigging. Afterwards Mr Mac-readie said he would not be carrying out his threat to turn

up far work on Monday. High Court hearing of his application for an injunction to ban the executive from implementing its 19-7 vote for an investigation by the Elec-toral Reform Society into

Mr Macreadie beat Mr John Ellis, a candidate of the right, by 121 votes.

up his disputed post.

challenge to the association's national executive ban on his taking up his office pending an Instead he will attend the

alleged irregularities in last week's ballot.

Mr Macreadie said yesterday: "We want the matter settled as soon as possible."

control",

shareholders it would be 'your money and your rights'."
Mr Tehhit said that the
1.25 million shareholders in the company would suffer whether they opted to sell

He told party workers in Birmingham: "There's nothing very social about Labour's plans to rob British Telecom shareholders. "Mr Kinnock and Mr

their shares at the original

Labour Telecom plan 'is highway robbery'

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Norman Tebbit yester- company's profitability was ay savaged as highway rob- bound to fall sharply. day savaged as highway robbery Labour's plans to take the recently privatized British Telecom into ownership. "social

The Tory chairman showed no sign of bowing to criticism within his party of his abrasive style as he asserted that social ownership amounted to nationalization by another name and meant "theft and political

Hattersley make highwaymen look like gentlemen. Not the cry of 'your money or your life', hut as the robbed BT

offer price of 130p or convert

The researchers say that,

He derided Labour's proposal for a British investment bank as a "socialist zoo for

lame ducks and state Meanwhile, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chan-cellor, speaking in Cardiff, pledged a future Labour government to reduce drastically the country's "over-depen-

dence on nuclear power" by

boosting the coal industry. A freeze on building new atomic energy stations and a start to decommissioning the old Magnox plants would be accompanied by increasing the output from coal-fired stations and setting up new

ones. · A letter yesterday from Mr Tehbit to the 500,000 newly enfranchised British voters living and working abroad heralded the Conservative Party's drive to win supporters among them as Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, them into Labour bonds. Un-der state control, the rules were in effect.

Science report

Smoking and drink clue to cataract

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent tion, medical history, and use of medical drugs, alcohol and

tobacco. The study identified some medical and other conditions. various medical drugs and other factors that seem to increase the likelihood of developing cataract.

The "high risk" factors included excessive alcohol use and total abstinence from alcorisk" factors were smoking, cardiac disease, certain eye medications, and some medications for non-ophthalmic "Protective" associated fac-

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effects on the eyesight, and on the relative bazards or safety individual, including occupa- tors included calcium and tions unrelated to the eye.

population.

cholesterol, and occasional moderate alcohol intake. The A subsequent study, led by Mrs Ruth Clayton, of the university's genetics depart-ment, will involve collaborastudy shows that cataract has multiple causes, takes time to develop, and that the number tion with the departments of ophthalmology, statistics, and clinical medicine. It will exam-ine about 4,500 people, includ-ing patients and controls. of risk factors increases with

ace causes have been established, it will be possible to The eyes of people suffering provide education on diet, from some of the conditions shown to be significant will be alcohol and tobacco for the examined, grouping them by treatment received. For the medical profession, there will be information on treatment carrying a risk of

That will enable the group of researchers to test its prediction that in the long the relative hazards or safety term one type of treatment is of medications used on condi-safer for the eyesight than

nounced in May that it wanted to shed 1,000 workers to save The Gatwick based airline said yesterday that only 734 staff would be allowed 10



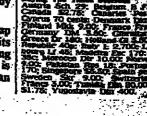
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Section .

to open path for

An unpublished survey shows that English and Welsh children actually did worse in arithmetic, geometry and alge-bra tests in 1981 than they did in 1964, and that Britain was the only country to deteriorate in all three areas of

The results cover the period in which modern mathematics was introduced into schools. They remain unpublished five years after the research was completed under the auspices of the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement.

The findings for England and Wales were compiled by the National Foundation for Educational Research and show that other countries also experienced some deterioration in their performance.

Pupils in all the countries. England and Wales, Scotland,

we put forward in support of

our claim to be adequately

funded as the leading provider

of evening education for un-

dergraduate and postgraduate

'Violent'

wins child

children were adopted wit

been given care of ber baby

Two Court of Appeal judges

ruled yesterday that the wom-

an, aged 30, should have a last

chance to bring up one of her

The woman's first child, a

boy now aged 14, was fathered

by her own stepfather when

He was a very disturbed child, Mr Justice Glidewell

said yesterday, and had never

been given any love or affec-

The mother's next two chil-

dren were born of a "temp-

estuous" relationship and

were adopted virtually as soon

as they were born.

The fourth child, the baby at

issue in yesterday's case, is the

son of a man with whom the

mother has lived for 21

The boy was put into care

when he was born because the

parents did not then have

suitable accommodation. But

they have since been given

council housing and now want

The judge said that the mother was of low intelligence and her present man friend

admitted that she could he

violent. But the judge said that

she was a mother and should

He awarded ber care and

separation from her new-born

baby under prison rules has

been told by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary,

the baby with them.

children.

months.-

she was aged 16.

tion by his mother.

Finland, France, the Nethermatical attainment of English lands, Japan, Israel, Sweden, Belgium and the USA, did worse in arithmetic in 1981 compared to 1964.

English and Welsh pupils did better in a few exercises. while sixth formers performed better than in other countries. But pupils generally did worse than elsewhere. In algebra, in which they were third from the top in the 1960s, they

came second from bottom. A spokesman for the De-partment of Education and Science said that the survey had not been published be-cause one of the researchers had left in the middle of writing it up. "We commissioned the study some years ago and it was originally expected to take two years." expected to take two years,"

he said.
"When the research was first submitted to us we raised some queries, and we have since been querying some of the assumptions and asking for these to be considered."

confusing way, and the curric-ulum is vague. We need to have one which is closely defined and related to the Professor Sig Prais, who has done research into the mathecapability of the pupils," Pro-

Training plea on care for the dying

By Thomson Prentice

Family dectors and hospital medical staffs need better training in the care of the dying to avoid the "bitter and German pupils at the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, attribcriticism and resentment" felt uted the failure of English and Welsh children to the teaching by many relatives, according of modern mathematics to all, to a nursing home medical

director.
Too often the visits of He said it was important to general practitioners have The German education sys-tem had the equivalent of inadequate," Dr Erik Wilkes secondary modern schools for said in this month's issue of the less academic and the the Journal of The Royal pupils did well as a result of College of Physicians of London.

He said bospitals had been In Japan, where there are criticized for their "ancaring comprehensive schools, approach" to the terminally ill and their families, with doctors and ward sisters being evasive about patients' conditions.

"There was also disquiet, not at elderly relatives dying hat becoming, near the end, confused or drowsy strangers as a result of what the relatives saw as pointless or degrading over-treatment," said Dr Wilkes, of St Lake's nursing home in Sheffield.

Patients such as those with advanced cancer needed to feel actively concerned in their management, rather than helpless prisoners, but almost a third of dying patients had "little idea of their real situation." A third of doctors were

powilling to entrust to capable and experienced nursing colleagues honest discussions with the patients.

A survey of recently be-reaved relatives showed that a quarter of them praised the care given by their GP.

"But the relatives found fault - sometimes with hitter criticism and great resent-ment - with both GP and hospital too often for our comfort." The GP in 16 per cent of cases did not seem interested or did not visit, except on demand. Hospitals were criticized in a quarter of CRSCS.

Hospices for the dying were not the answer, he said, because they looked after only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of was required and in some areas was well under way.



Mrs Margaret Thateher taking control of a mobile crane to lift a half-ton block of red granite into position yesterday at the launch of Broadgate, a £1.5 hillion office developmenear Liverpool Street station, the City's biggest building project since the Great Fire.

Police shooting

Cleared officer back on beat Killing may be

Force morale

'still high'

Moralc in the Greater Man-

chester police force is still bigh in spite of the Statker

affair, Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable, said

However, Mr Anderton said

receive confirmation of my

Mr Stalker, aged 47, has been suspended on full pay for

alleged associations with

that be streamously denies.

firearms operations.

"known criminals", charges

remained at a high level".

views that morale in the force

yesterday.

By Craig Seton

The police marksman who shot dead John Sborthouse, aged five, is likely to escape any disciplinary charges and will return to duty as a community beat policeman on Tuesday, less than two weeks after he was cleared of the boy's manslaughter.

Mr Geoffrey Dear, Chief Constable of West Midlands, said yesterday that there had been a "huge volume" of support for Police Constable Brian Chester, aged 35, from the tough council bousing estate in Willenhall, Coventry, where he will return to the

beat Local schools which the officer regularly visited before the shooting last August had been planning a "banners and bunting" welcome for PC Chester.

But the chief constable admitted that West Midlands police had an "unfortunate bad luck record" of incidents involving firearms.

He announced that he intended to take the bold step of setting up a specialist firearms squad on permanent stand-by for armed duties.

The elisc squad would replace "part-time" marksmen such as PC Chester who carried out normal policing duties but were also on call for

Times chess championship for Plymouth

Plymouth College has won this year's British Schools Chess Championship spon-sored by The Times (Our Chess Correspondent writes). The Plymouth team defeated Colchester Royal Grammar School by four points to two in yesterday's final at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liver-

pool Street, London. Bluecoat School, Liverpool won third place in the event by defeating Methodist College 'A', Belfast, in the play-off by

31/2-21/2. The prize for the bestplayed game in the final, donated by B.T.Batsford, was won by Timothy Kendall, for his game against Michael

in order to re-apply for mem-bership of the Institute of

top squad" of the West Midlands tactical firearms unit at the time of his suspension on full pay last year and added: "I am sure he wil not

Tax specialist

ran up debts

of £550,000

A taxation consultant who

gambled and entertained lav-

ishly was declared bankrupt

after admitting that he had

neglected his own tax affairs,

the London Bankruptcy Court

Adrian David Stark, aged

55, of Notting Hill, west London, was said to bave

was told yesterday.

He said PC Chester had

ceased to be a member of the

want to return to the firearms Mr Dear said in his first

public comment on the Chesier case: "It is probable that there will be no disciplinary proceedings against PC Chester. A jury ar Stafford Crown Court decided unanimously that, although his gun went off, there was no degree of

His comments came after a meeting with 30 senior officers Mr Dear said it had still not in Manchester in which the position of Mr John Stalker, been decided whether disci-plinary proceedings would be the deputy chief constable, was discussed "in so far as it taken against other officers involved in the armed police was proper to do so".
Sources close to the force raid on the Birmingham maisonette of John Shorthouse's have suggested that morale is parents, during which the boy low because of the Stalker was shot through the heart.

Mr Dear said: "Patently we cannot sit back and rest on our that he was "heartened to laurels when we have had an incident like a five-year-old boy being killed and say there is nothing more to be done.

"No one should think we are dealing with it flippantly and saying that because PC Chester was acquitted we

should ignore it, "But you have to recognize

that guns are by definition highly dangerous and, no matter how much you invest in training, deployment and selection, there is still the chance that something will go wrong."

Abortion clinic 'used mincer to destroy limbs'

By Amanda Haigh **Parliamentary Staff**

Allegations by a Conserva-tive backbench MP that a London clinic specialized in such late abortions that it had to use a mincing machine to destroy limbs are to be investigated by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health.

Mr David Amess, MP for Basildon, told the Commons that his information came from an eminent doctor who had visited the clinic, which dealt primarily with people from overseas. He said that one baby had been born alive.

In an adjournment debate on experiments on premature bahies. Mr Amess said that people had been appalled at a report last month from the Institute of Medical Ethics (IME), which claimed that

about 2,000 sick or premature bahies were being used in medical experiments without parental consent. "I understand that at the Cambridge Neo-Natal Inten-sive Care Unit it is not the

practice to get consent from parents for all experiments." "The IME bulletin includes may also give him time to be a report from a meeting at which a Cambridge consultant said it was unethical to get permission from the parents and they should be told as

soon as possible afterwards." Mr Hayhoe said that although officials had no direct evidence be would urgently inquire into the allegations. Consideration was being given to the need for guidance from to the need for guidance from the Department of Health and Social Security.

In the light of the recent

Boy, 12, guilty of widow's murder

A boy aged 12 and his friend were found guilty at Newcastle Crown Court yesterday of a "penny for the Guy" murder of a crippled widow.

Billy Waugh, of Sherburn

Grove, Houghton-le-Spring, Tyne and Wear, who was aged Il at the time of the killing. wept as Mr Justice Owen sentenced him to be detained during her Majesty's

The jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty on Ashley King, aged 22, de-scribed as of below average intelligence. King was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Both denied murdering Mrs
Peggy Greenwood, aged 58, ather home in Ahbey Drive,
Houghton, last November.
The jury found them not guilty of a joint charge of robbing Mrs Greenwood of 1270 £270.

They tricked their way into her house by posing as Guy Fawkes collectors, the court

During the 11-day trial the jury heard that King, also of Sherburn Grove, allegedly told detectives that he struck Mrs Greenwood about the head with a hammer while the boy knifed her in the neck.

After the sentences the judge agreed that it was in the public interest that the boy should be named.

Horse's head for councillor

la an incident reminiscent of a scenc in the film, The Godfather, about the Mafia, the severed head of a horse was thrown through the front door of a Conservative councillor.

The incident occurred or Thursday at the home of Mr Ken Barnes, a member of the minority Conservative group on Newcastle City Council, in Jedburgh Close, Newcastle, Police are investigating.

by strangler Detectives fear that a stran-

gler who preys on old people as they sleep may have moved from south to north London. They are looking into the death of William Carman, aged 82, who was found strangled in bed at his council flat in Clephane Road, Isling-

ton, north London, on Tuesday, Scotland Yard said that there were similarities to four deaths in Stockwell, south London, last month.

Wages clerk stole #31,000

Carol Penhallurick, aged 38. a £70-a-week wages clerk, invented more than 900 employees as a way of paying herself 10 times that amount, Plymouth Crown Court was told yesterday.

Penhallurick, of Crossways. Plympton, Devon, had stolen £31,891 in 20 months. She admitted three specimen charges of using false cheques and was jailed for 18 months. nine months of it suspended.

Court awards for couple

A couple who noticed three men acting suspiciously on an industrial estate in Edmonton, north London, were awarded £50 each in the Central Criminal Court yesterday after a man was jailedfor 17 years for

attempted armed rohbery.

Brian Turner, aged 39, of Bonhomie Estate. Rotherhithe, south-east London, who was carrying a loaded Argen-tine pistol from the Falklands war, admitted conspiracy to roh security guards of £10,000

Plea on deadly litter peril

People who leave "lethal" litter, such as beer pack plastic . rings or supermarket trolleys, in the countryside were criticized yesterday by the RSPCA.

It reported a recent case in which rescuers had to extricate a horse trapped in an abandoned supermarket troiley, and said that there had been a total of 216 cases in the past 10 years of small animals trapped in beer pack rings.

Best divorce

George Best, aged 40, the former football player, and his wife Angie, aged 33, a model, are to end their six-year marriage. The undefended action is to be heard in the London Divorce Court.

Youth killed

Thomas Road, Poplar, east London, was killed when he struck a live conductor in an unmanned electricity board substation, St Pancras Coroner's Court was told yesterday before returning a verdict of misadventure.

Francis Fellows, aged 15, of

tive MP for Honiton, broke report on research on chil- his nose yesterday when his dren, the need to include up- car was in collision with a car to-date advice on the position on the A375 at Gittisham Devon.

Modern mathematics blamed for decline in pupil performance By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Children aged 13 in England and Wales are doing worse at mathematics than they did in the 1960s, while their performance bas declined against nine industrialized countries.

mathematics.

Adult college will fight on Birkbeck College, London, said yesterday that it was still the long-term future of the college in grave danger."

The UGC's decision places the long-term future of the college in grave danger."

The UGC has awarded the long-term £600,000 in By Our Education Correspondent

funding of less than the the next academic year, bring-ing its income up to £6.16 milamount which the college lion, by rejigging the funding formulae for Birkbeck's part-College authorities were particularly incensed by the 'timers.

final paragraph in the UGC's letter, which raised the spectre of a merger between Birkbeck and another college of London University. Birkbeck is the only university college in the country to devote itself to teaching working adults parttime in the evenings.

Professor George Overend, master of the college, said:

"The UGC has disregarded the facts and arguments which we put forward in support of the college claims that by 1990 this would mean it would lose £1.16 million from a current budget of £7.27 million. Until now the college has been funded at the rate of 0.8 of a full-time undergraduate. In May the UGC had said part-timers should be funded at one-half of a full-time undergraduate. and in yesterday's letter it revised this up to 0.75 of a full-timer.

But it said it would retain its

But it said it would retain its May figure for the funding of postgraduates on taught courses — one half the level of a full-time postgraduate.

"The UGC's decision places on the fact that undergraduate

regardless of ability.

an appropriate level.

tailor material to the child.

being taught mathematics at

moves towards teaching mod-ern mathematics had been

abandoned. Japanese pupils

performed better than in any

other country.
"We don't know where we

are going in this country. Modern maths is taught in a

Birkbeck said yesterday that the additional £600,000 was "merely a palliative" consti-tuting little more than a temporary reprieve. The UGC had taken no account of the fact that students paid their own fees and maintenance

UGC letter. Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman, suggest-

courses at Birkbeck take four years instead of the usual three and laught postgraduate courses take two years instead

In the final paragraph of the

ed that Birkbeck had been too lavishly funded compared with other insututions. "Other universities find it cost-effec-tive to share resources between part-time and full-time students; and we see no reason why London should not go substantially further in this direction than it has so far

deaths. Large-scale training

and was buried at Repton in

kings and then the shrine of

the martyred Wystan, who was huried there in AD 849.

inxuriant moustache, and is turned to face the viewer.

mouster with a humanoid bead and a serpent body is shown with its mouth enguling the heads of two human figures, who stand on the coils of the body with their arms around each other's waists. The authors argue for an eighth century date for the

The figure identified as

that of King Aethelbald

monument and say that it "reflects all those clements, late antique art and ideas. Germanic aristocratic society, Celtic style and ecclesiastical influences" that would be present in Mercia at that time.

the development of the equestrian ruler statue from late antiquity to the early Middle Ages," a sequence that begins with the famous statue of Marcus Aurelius, still standing on the Capitol in Rome.

If the figure is a ruler, and of the eighth century, then Aethelbald, who reigned for 41 years and was powerful enough to be described as rex They suggest that the sculpBritanniae, "king of Brita
On the one preserved side, a ture holds "a natural place in is the most likely subject. Britannine, "king of Britain"

Library exposes Jacobite secrets

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Richard Graham, Lord Preston, the Jacobite loyalist who turned "supergrass" and named all his accomplices, is about to be exposed.

That is, he is about to be exposed to readers at the British Library, which acquired his archive for £88,000 at Sotheby's yesterday. The firm had been hoping for £100,000 to £120,000. The archive was sent for

sale by Sir Charles Graham, of scent from the viscount.

The National Library of Netherby Hall, Cumbria, to Wales was also a successful whom it had passed by de-bidder at Sotheby's sale, spending £66,000 (estimate £50,000 to £60,000) on an

topher Saxton in 1583. In January 1691 he was on two estate maps, the first caught carrying treasonable papers, hiding under the hatches of a fishing boat The two-day sale of literature bound for France.

Koberts.

Individual results:

Royal Grammar School, Cotchester Royal Grammar School, Cotchester White on Boards 1, 3, 51 to Phymouth College (White on Boards 2, 4, 6);

Royal Grammar School, Cotchester Royal Grammar School, Cotchester White on Boards 2, 4, 6);

Royal Grammar School, Cotchester Royal Grammar Roy

George is.
"He must be interviewed

supply the pop singer with

"I am very unhappy because

Miss Goodsir said that if

she were advising Boy George, she would tell him he had the right to say nothing. "It seems that police found nothing in the search of his home, and I should think they realize that, given the laws of evidence, they are on something of a wild goose chase. Certainly they are han-

suffered "gargantuan losses." From holding £600,000 in shares in the 1970s, he plunged £528,773 into debt when he was made bankrupt in 1984. He now owes £256,000. Mr D E Dolman, the Official Receiver, said that Mr Stark, a bachelor, was hope-lessly insolvent by 1974. Mr Stark, who was applying

Chartered Accountants, now earns £21,000 a year. He was granted a discharge on condition that he paid back £20,000 by instalments.

for discharge from bankruptcy

Boy George 'well advised' not to face interview Miss Goodsir said that in tients under medical supervi-George time to recover, but it

be placed under the private

By Robin Young

Boy George, the pop star, is benefiting from "some excep-tionally good advice" in avoiding interviews by the police while he is undergoing treat-ment for heroin addiction, according to Miss Jane Goodsir, director of Release, the national drugs and legal

advice agency. Scotland Yard yesterday defended its decision to let the pop star complete his treatment before interviewing him by saying: "His health is the undergoing full-time medical treatment."

suffering "They often just barge right

in. When patients are in a national health hospital there is often a close degree of cooperation betwen the administrators and the police, and police doctors are often very. touch in insisting that people ere in a fit state to make statements even when to us it

ber experience police frequent- sion are valid as evidence only ly did interview people under- if a doctor is willing to agree going medical treatment and that the patient is fit to testify. Mr Richard Branson, the withdrawal head of Virgin Records, Boy George's recording company, who arranged for the singer to

medical supervision of Dr Meg Patterson, said that the police had agreed not to interview Boy George because they realized that no statement he made could be used in court. paramount consideration. It is evident that they are withdoes not seem appropriate to
does not seem appropriate to
interview him while he is
inter

The decision to postpone the for Leicester East, who said:

Four people, including Boy George's brother, Kevin, have

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth, has declared his intention of raising the matter with the Home Secretary.

I believe that the average person would have been interviewed immediately", he said. Statements taken from pa- "It does not matter how ill Boy "A month may give Boy Distriction when both participation in the second s

dling this case under the glare

carefully than they askally of minors in research also Common, near Honiton, greatly concerned him.

Sir Peter Emery, Conserva-

prison guidelines, to have the baby placed with relatives, friends or foster parents. Yesterday, after Mr Hurd's

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Ruth Elk.

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> have a last chance to have one of her children. control of her son with an order that he remain under the supervision of Barusley Council, which had opposed her application.
>
> • A teenage mother who faced

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that she can keep the child with her. Mr Hurd's change of mind came on the eve of a High Court challenge by Jane Collins, aged 19, who is in Holloway prison, serving a three-and-a-half-year sentence for fraud. The decision was welcomed

> Office's "outrageous" policy of separating women prisoners from babies born in jail. Collins gave birth to her son. Lee, in Holloway six weeks ago. Backed by the council, she began court proceedings challenging the Home Secretary's refusal to allow her to keep the baby with her and the order, under

by the National Council for

Civil Liberties yesterday as marking the end of the Home

change of heart, she agreed to the dismissal of her case by Mr Justice Simon Brown.

These calculations are based Aethelbald 3 mother | the king rides again A. "violent" mother of four By Norman Hammond **Archaeology Correspondent** whose oldest child is in care and whose second and third

A sculpture found seven years ago in excavations at her looking after them, has Repton, Derbyshire, has been identified as "the oldest known large-scale representa-

tion of an English king," according to the latest issue of Anglo-Saxon England.
The king is Aethelbald of Mercia, who ruled what are now the Midlands in the middle of the eighth century,

AD 757. The identification is advanced by Mr Martin Biddle and Mrs Birthe Kjolbye-Biddle, who found the sculpture in 1979 in a pit outside the east end of St Wystan's Church. The crypt below the present chancel was once the royal mansoleum of the Mercian

The stone was part of the shaft of a tall cross: part of the projection on the top, to which the cross-fimal was fastened. The front face bears the figure of a mounted warrior,

wearing a mail shirt over a pleated kilt, and brandishing a large sword and a small round shield or target. He has a

Graham was raised to the peerage by Charles II and-served as special envoy to the court of France. After the

unrecorded proof of the map of Wales published by Chris-The British Library also spent £4,620 and £3,300 (esti-

forthwith to speed up the other advised what be is going to cases and inquiries been remanded in custody charged with conspiring to

of publicity and that will have played its part in making them back off and tread more Toll rises

in Indian

religious

clashes

From Kuldip Nayar

Police yesterday again

opened fire to disperse warring Hindus and Muslims in Ab-

medabad. Authorities said 24

rounds were fired, injuring

eight people. Since clashes between the

two communities began on Wednesday, 20 people have died either in the clashes or

from police bullets. Nearly

The trouble started when

Hindu procession pulling a chariot of Lord Jaganath passed through a Muslim neighbourhood. The Muslims reportedly stoned the procession Pulling the Charles of the Charles

sion. Police, more than the

Hindus, retaliated by killing

nine Muslims. Later Muslims attacked Hindus and police Meanwhile, nearly 30 Sikh militants have been killed in Punjab in the past week. The state government said militant hide-outs had been found and their supply line out.

200 have been arrested

rejects

freedom

demand

From Alan Tomlinson

Opposition parties in Nica-ragua have called on the Gov-

ernment to releat in its drive

against opponents and to open the way instead to greater pol-itical freedom.

But senior officials of the

ruling Sandinista Front have

rejected calls for repressive

measures to be revoked and

have hinted that further action

may be contemplated against

adversaries believed to sup-

port American foreign policy

objectives in Nicaragua.
The Government closed the

president, Señor Arturo Cruz,

became one of the three leaders of the Contras.

Four of the six other parties

which ran in 1984 and now

have a minority of seats in the

National Assembly also made

a wary appeal to the Govern-

ment to revoke its earlier

harsh measures. They made a

vaguely-worded call for the creation of "an authentic de-

mocracy, respect for political parties and a commitment to

national unity".

After hearing their demands

at a meeting, the President of

the Assembly, Commandante Carlos Nuñez, who is also a

member of the nine-man San-

made clear there would be no

"Justice will continue to be

applied to all those who dare

to challenge revolutionary law," the official party news-

paper quoted him as saying.

The Government would

going back or easing up.

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US agrees on civilian workers to replace Spain air base troops

Air 🔂 Navol

SPAIN

they will be both lengthy and

The Spanish Government

has talked of securing a big run

down of US forces at Torrejon

and at the Saragossa air base

where there are important training facilities used not

only by the Americans but

Torrejon, because of its

proximity to Madrid, has

always been a chief target for

left-wing protest marches against US bases in Spain.

The US has 80 F16 tactical

operation fighters stationed at

Torrejon which, with its long

runway, also offers important

staging facilities for big trans-port aircraft in the event of a

crisis in the eastern

tremely cautious preliminary

After two rounds of ex-

also by other Nato allies.

The United States has agreed to substitute a civilian labour force for about 10 per cent of its service personnel at the Torrejon autoase 15 miles east of the Spanish capital.

The Americans made this gesture at the end of the first round of negotiations on troop reductions sought by Spain's Socialist Government which went on here until late Thurs-

About 450 civilians will be employed most of them expected to be Spaniards.

The two sides agreed after the first round of talks to return to the negotiating table Washington in early

The American delegation, headed hy Mr Thomas Enders, the United States Ambassador soon to leave Madrid, is anxious to avoid creating any precedent in the negotiations over its four main bases on Spanish soil which might affect similar American installations in Greece or Turkey.

The small gesture over Torrejon contrasted with the important reductions" foreseen by Señor Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, the Spanish Foreign Minister, as the nego-tiations began. He forecasts

help Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, win the referendum last March on Spain's continued membership of Nato. Tomejón 🖨

Essentially as a "carrot" to help obtain a "yes" verdict, the Madrid Government in the referendum question promised to secure a "progressive reduction" of the US military presence, and 52 per cent of he voters endorsed that.

Senor González has told the Americans a reduction is feasible because of the modernization of Spain's armed forces, permitting them to substitute for the Americans, and because advances in de fence technology no longer justify the present level of more than 14,000 American servicemen and dependants on Spanish soil.

This was only the initial round of a negotiating process which can go on until 1988, when the present bilateral defence agreement expires. The two other main US

their supply line cut.

Reports that they are demoralized are confirmed by dissident Akalis, who have appealed to Delhi for talks to bases in Spain are the com-bined naval and air base at Rota, near Cadiz, which the restore peace in Punjab.

The transfer of Chandigarh
to Punjab, scheduled for next Spanish also consider crucial for their own strategic defence interests, and the Morón air Wednesday, may again be deferred. The Chief Minister, base near Seville. The Foreign Minister on Thursday also Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, who had boycotted the Desai comspoke of achieving some re-ductions at these bases as well. mission set np to identify 70,000 acres in Punjab for transfer to Haryana in lieu of Chandigarh, has indicated



that be will co-operate with a

Nairobi holds two Najibullah in sedition inquiry

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi The Kenya Government has and are expected to be charged announced the detention of a with sedition as investigations former university history lec-turer, Mr David Mukaru Ng-organization, which is said to ange, and a former law stu- have advocated the overthrow dent, Mr Gacheche Maino, of the Western-oriented Government and its replacement who were arrested during inby a Socialist or Communist vestigations into an underound movement known as Last weekend three Ken-

Two Kenyans were jailed for five years on Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of sedition arising from the pos-session of documents relating to Mwakenya. A total of 35 Kenyans, mostly former uni-versity students, have been jailed on sedition charges in the past few months. Two

talks, Washington agreed last December to negotiations on what il insisted on calling an "adjustment" in troop strengths and installations to attacks corruption

Islamabad (Reuter) — Dr Najibullah, the Afghan leader, has sharply criticized the ruling Communist Party and the Army's performance in its seven-year war against anti-Government guerrillas.

He accused members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan of nepotism and

He asked a meeting of the party's Central Committee yesterday: "Why is our movement so slow? Why cannot the armed forces, which are qualitatively superior, suppress the counter-revolutionaries?"

He said lack of discipline and activity in the party was costing the country dearly and rivairies within the party amounted to acts of treason. | April and is scheduled to

Party and its supporters. If they

really did care about good policing in London and about the effective use of police resources, they really should

exercise greater moderation on

anarchy should prevail? He should make clear what his

colicies were.

London had a very young

police force. The police themselves must readdress

themselves to the issue of how they related to the community

and young members of the community in particular.

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said not all the pickets at Wapping were

ibugs. Many came to demonstrate peacefully, yet they

told of police interference which escalated the situation so that it

ended in horrendous violence.

11 was a self-induced response

by the police. It was neither necessary nor compatible with

the proper deployment of police elsewhere in London.

Mr William Shelton

(Streatham, C) said that without

a police presence at Wapping it was doubtful whether the News

International building would be standing in its present form. Whether there would have been

loss of life was a matter of

distribution centres were also disturbing and police had in to

deal with them. Any responsible Home Secretary of whatever

party would have responded in

Mr Norman Atkinson (Totten-

ham. Lah) said what was often

ignored about the Wapping

situation was that the whole thing was premeditated - the

design of the huilding, its de-fences and armoured vehicles were designed with the knowl-

edge that the police would be

doing what they were now doing at Wapping as soon as the huilding was occupied

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham

North East, Lah) said he was

concerned about the growing politicization of the Police Federation and he resented

Commissioner Newman's increasingly political statements. Policemen, whatever

their rank, should be careful not

The attacks on TNT

speculation.

the same way.

Royal Navy visits Shanghai

Thousands of Chinese gathered under leaden skies that threatened rain yesterday as two warships of the British Royal Navy steamed up the Huangpu River to dock at the Chinese Navy's Yangtze pier. The visit of HMS Manches-

ter, a guided missile destroyer with 300 sailors commanded by Captain Richard Hastilow. and the frigate HMS Amazon, with 200 sailors on board and captained by Commander John Ellis, marks the first British naval port visit to Shanghai since 1980.

The ships are on an aroundthe-world goodwill tour dubbed "Global 86" that began in

finish in November. The trip is designed to promote British presence around the world in a friendly way.

The Manchester docked in

Shanghai at 12:40 pm under ber own power while the Amazon used a tug to dock. Police boats had halted some 50 barges and a dozen ships on the river so that the Britisb vessels could tie up.

The visit marks the first time that Nato-member naval vessels capable of carrying nuclear weapons have come to China since a planned US warship visit to Shanghai was suspended in April 1985.

and British navies is neither to confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on board

A US official in Shanghai said this week that Britain's China port call, if successful,

could pave the way for a US visit in the near future. The official declined to elaborate on his remarks, but said that negotiations between the US and China concerning the visit

At that time Mr Hu have never been formally Yaobang, the Chinese Com- cancelled. Tamil moderates set to see Jayewardene

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

A six-member delegation from the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front will fly from Madras to Colombo tonight and is expected to meet President Jayewardene

on Monday.

This will be the first time since December 1984 that a front delegation has had talks with the Sri Lanka Government in Colombo. The front has been based in Madras, south India, since August 1983 when it forfeited its seats in Parliament after refusing to take an oath of allegiance to a

unitary state. The front, though a recognized political party, is not expected to participate in the political parties conference on July 15.

At this conference, President Jayewardene will discuss with many of the recognized political parties the Govern-ment's proposals for devolution in his plan to end ethnic broker" has been told that the proposals outlined will be implemented in full. The Tulf decision to come to Colombo was made by its politbureau after its leaders

President Jayewardene has

said that he wants to bring

legislation to Parliament be-

fore August 15 and that only

suggestions which will add to

the proposals will be con-

The Indian Government,

which is acting as "the honest

conferred with Indian officials in Delhi in early July. The delegation coming to Sri Lanka includes Mr M.

Sivasithamparam, the front's president, and Mr A. Amirthalingam, the secretary-general.

Political observers feel the militant Tamil guerrilla groups based in Madras would have given an unofficial nod to the delegation, though they have not been empowered to speak on their behalf.

Thousands join Dhaka protest Dhaka - Thousands of as policemen in riot gear

people turned up at a noisy rally in central Dhaka on the second day of protests yesterday against martial law as Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the opposition leader, called for President Ershad to resign (Ahmed Fazl writes). About 50 people were hurt

chased demonstrators who were armed with staves and shouting, "long live democ-racy". Sheikh Hasina, chief of the Awami League, said that the "parallel parliament" she announced on Thursday would continue as long as

martial law remained.

an ethnic Chinese and a discuss any concrete proposals Singapore national. from parties represented in the Assembly but those of the If convicted he could face a sentence from 10 years to life imprisonment, which in Bur-Democratic Co-ordinating Committee were "not even ma means 20 years. worth listening to", he said.

Zhao urges talks over

Greek-Turkish dispute From Mario Modiano

China and Greece agreed yesterday to establish a joint ministrial commission to promote bilateral political and economic relations, after successful talks in Athens between Mr Zhao Ziyang (right), the Chinese Prime Minister, and his Greek counterpart, Mr Andreas Papandreou.

The Chinese leader, who is on a tour of Balkan and Mediterranean countries, expressed his concern about the tensions in the region, and called for self-restraint. In what appeared to be an

allusion to Greek-Turkish dis-



use or threat of force as a means of resolving problems, and advocated negotiations to make the Mediterranean "a sea of peace and friendship, allusion to Greek-Turkish dis-putes. Mr Zhao deplored the violence".

Delay sought in case of

MI5 memoirs From Stephen Taylor Sydney

The British Government yesterday asked for a delay in

court proceedings it has launched in Australia to stop publication of a former intelligence agent's memoirs, dealing with his years as a spy-catcher in MIS. The New South Wales Su-

preme Court yesterday sel October 2 as the date it will start hearing the application for an injunction against Mr Peter Wright and the Heinemann Publishing But counsel appearing for

Sir Michael Havers, the British Attorney General, later told Mr Justice Powell that Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary – who is to put the Government's objections 10 publication - would not be able to fly to Australia to give evidence until November. Mr Justice Powell is due to

tion next week.

المكذامن التيمل

It also seems to have created strains between the Royal Canadian Mounted Police give a ruling on the applica-(RCMP) and the Canadian

Canada takes tough line on Sikhs

Canadian police have cracked down on militant Sikhs

suspected of committing, or conspiring to commit, acts of violence in support of the struggle for an independent Sikh state in Punjab. A recent wave of arrests

resulted in the laying of charges against 15 Sikhs in three different centres: Montreal, Quebec; Hamilton, Ontario, and Campbell River on Vancouver Island, British

The charges range from attempted murder and conspiring to commit murder on board an aircraft to conspiring to bomb the Indian Parliament buildings in Delhi.

Investigation of the alleged crimes, and the continuing investigation of last year's bombing of Air India flight 182, which claimed 329 lives, is tying up a large number of Canada's intelligence person-

From John Best, Ottawa Security Intelligence Services (CSIS), a new civilian agency which replaced the RCMP's intelligence branch a few years

A parliamentary review committee recent report criti-cized CSIS for the intelligence produced on flight 182, which crashed off the west coast of Ireland on June 23 1985 while on its way from Montreal to

Police believe the crash was caused by a bomb, and that it was linked to another bombing on the same day at Tokyo's Narita airport when two bag-gage handlers were killed.

They were transferring lag-gage from a Canadian Pacific flight just in from Vancouver to another plane bound for Among seven Canadian Sikhs facing criminal charges in Hamilton is Mr Talwinder Singh Parmar, aged 42, of

Burnaby, British Columbia, leader of the Babbar Khalsa. one of the most militant org-.: Punjab province.

Mr Parmar was arrested in lovember in Burnaby and charged with possession of ex-plosives in a case that police said was connected with their investigations into the Air India disaster. But he was later released for lack of evidence. He and two of the other accused have been denied bail in

the Hamilton case and are being kept in jail pending a preliminary hearing in the aut-They have been charged

with conspiracy to commit terrorism in India by blowing up Parliament, derailing trains and bombing airports and government buildings. The four men facing con-

spiracy and other charges in Montreal were arrested on May 30 amid reports of an alleged plot to blow up an Air India jet out of New York.

The four being held on Van-couver Island are accused of attempting to murder Mr Mal-kind Singh Sidhu. Planning Minister for Punjah. He was anizations campaigning for a on a private visit when his car separate Sikh state in India's was ambushed on a lonely ou a private visit when his car road on May 25. · · ·

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opposition newspaper, La Prensa and banished two leading Roman Catholic clergymen for allegedly having helped President Reagan to win renewed military aid for the rebel Contras. Sandinista party activists were told by their regional co-ordinator at a closed-door meeting in Managua last weekend that these were "only the first skirmishes in the battle against imperialism and that those already punished for their activities were not the most important "enemy agents" in the country. In the uncertain atmosphere created by such statements, opposition parties have been understandably guarded in Leaders to their reaction. Even the Government's most uncompromising critics, meet the centre-right block of par ties known as the Democratic Co-ordinating Committee, carefully chose their words in appealing this week for measures against the press and the Church to be rescribed. on Games Princess Margaret inspecting the Guard of Honour on her arrival in Vancouver, where she will spend five days and visit Expo '86. It is her first visit to British Columbia since 1958. **Briton for** They very judiciously stated support for the principle of Rangoon non-intervention and mildly criticized the Contra aid in a document reiterating their call death trial munist Party General Secrefor a ceasefire in the war, an tary, said that be had been assured by US officials that end to the state of emergency Rangoon (Reuter) — A Brit-ish teacher, aged 36, has been sent for trial here on charges and new general elections.

The four-party block pulled out of elections in November 1984, dubbing them fraudulent, and their candidate for their vessels would not be carrying nuclear weapons. 11.565 The policy of both the US that he murdered his wife and tried to conceal the crime by

getting his Burmese cook to burn down their house.

A Rangoon court yesterday

set July 15 for the trial of Mr

Thomas Andrew Kirkpatrick,

a visiting Colombo Plan En-

glish lecturer at Rangoon's

Police say he killed his wife.

Lynn, on May 17 and ordered

his cook to burn down his

home in a northern Rangoon suburb on the same night to

destroy evidence. Mr Kirkpat-

Friends of the family, who

were trying to arrange for a British barrister to act as

defeace counsel at the trial,

at home at the time of the fire.

The charge was based on a confession by the cook, Saw Sar Htu, who was charged as a

co-conspirator. Mr Kirkpat-rick, was arrested on June 23

and was later released on bail.

His friends said his wife was

rick denies the charges.

Institute of Education.

An unknown number of communist-type cells, tried to people are still under arrest distribute seditious leaflets. PARLIAMENT JULY 11 1986

Hurd defends issue of new police equipment

yans were jailed for sabotaging the main railway line, and for membership of Mwakenya.

Another attempt was made to

derail a train, but it failed. It is

not known if the second at-

tempt was the work of Mwa-

Evidence has been given in

the courts that Mwakenya

supporters, who took oaths

and organized themselves in

kenya supporters.

WAPPING DISPUTE

equipment supplied to the Metropolitan Police, such as protective personnel carriers, ballistics protective vehicles and long truncheons, had changed the nature of the police, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said in opening a debate in the Commons on

policing the Metropolis. This new equipment would be used only in exceptional circumstances, not day-to-day police work, and it would allow officers to cope with serious disorder and riots in safety.

For instance, in one incident long poles had been used against the police who had been unable to respond. They would now be able 10 do so with the long In riots where firearms were

being used, the new vehicles would allow officers to reach the heart of the trouble I make no apology for having

authorized this new equipment (he said). It is not for the everyday activities of the police hut in order to make sure that they are not exposed to unnecessary harassment. trouble and maybe loss of life in moments of extreme difficulty.

In the prolonged dispute outside the News International

plant at Wapping there had been controversy about police deployment which be and Sir Kenncih Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, had carefully examined and analysed.

I wish there was no need for this deployment at Wapping (he said) which is a distraction from the task of protecting Londoners from ordinary crime. But I do not think anyone could argue we could simply leave the situation

there unpoliced.
The past year had been the most challenging in Metropolitan Police history and never had its operations been more in the searchlight. It had cost the taxpayer £850 million in the last year and in addition to dealing with a steadily rising crime rate it had to cope with a

changing variety of crime. The police had met this challenge firmly, within the British tradition of an unarmed force under the law of reasonable use of force to which police officers and not just other

citizens were bound. Firearms had been used in the Metropolis only five times last year compared with 238 times by the New York police.
The police were in the front

line in dealing with the strains and tensions of inner city crime and disorder but however many men and however much equipment was provided that was not the way of easing the strains of social life and making

society more stable. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief

The second secon

Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said the Commissioner seemed obsessed with public order, sometimes to the exclusion of other things. There was no justification for violence and rioting but in London these disturbances accounted for less than one fifth of one per cent in 1985.

Huge sums of public money were being spent on the policing of the industrial dispute at News Imernation at Wapping.

More than 662,000 police man hours (he said) have been

misapplied to that exercise. As much as 7 per cent of the whole Metropolitan force has been stationed there on one given occasion and nearly £1.5million of public money has been spent on bottressing Mr Rupert Murdoch's refusal 10 negotiate reasonably with those with whom he is in dispute.



their origin to Labour

When criminals are amok in London, in many cases almost uncontrollable throughout London and Britain, it is unacceptable that the long-suffering police should be used against their will as a private security service to enable Mr Rupert Murdoch to pocket his

Vast amounts of cash and equipment were involved. He only wished that a fraction of Government's anention the would be devoted to the 99.9 per cent of erimes affecting

A Labour government would introduce a safe estates policy and make crime prevention grants available both to home owners and tenants.

The Home Secretary must persuade his colleagues that they must put the taxpayers' money where his mouth was. Slogans would not solve crime in London or elsewhere in Britain. The years of failure under this Government had demonstrably proved that. Mr John Wheeler (Westminster

North. C) said he took issue with the suggestion that the use of the police on public order duties was somehow a waste of their time. He wished there were fewer demonstrations and fewer public order events that to give the impression they required the attendance of the considered themselves hand-

हिंद्र जल्लानाल - नामनास्था

maidens of the Conservative The Labour Party could not Party.

Minister claims a victory escape its responsibilities for this matter. So many of these

Policing London

demonstrations that were **EEC BUDGET** organized in central London owed their origin to the Labour

Despite the Government's concerns over the new 1986 EEC budget of £21.9 hillion agreed in Strasbourg yesterday, the budget had many positive features for the UK, Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury, told the Commons in

their supporters and the supporters use of the public ighway. The same was true of a statement.
First, he said, the UK's VAT Wapping. He did not quite understand what Mr Kaufman intended. Did be intend the police should be withdrawn from the streets of Wapping? rate, which would have been 0.69 per cent on the budget council's November budget and 0.73 per cent on the Parliament's December budget, had been reduced to under 0.68 Did he intend that the mo should take over private property? Did he intend that

per cent Secondly (he said) we expect to receive a significant share of the extra provision for the structural funds - well in excess
of our VAT share.

Thirdly, because of these changes, he expected the UK's net contribution to the 1986 budget to be substantially lower than was implied by the budget council's or the Parliament's

budgets of last autumn.

Finally, the council bad succeeded in cutting back the growth of commitment appropriations proposed by the Parliament. improving markedly the ratio between commitment and payment

commitment and payment appropriations.

The new budget used up all the available revenue within the ceiling of 1.4 per cent of VAT and income from customs duties, and agricultural levies, together with the surplus carried forward from 1985.

Throughout the mank's Throughout the week's

discussions in the budget council (he said) the UK representatives made clear their profound and continuing concern about levels of expenditure in the new hudget and the implications for budget discipline.

They underlined the United Kingdom's strong preference for retaining a significant margin of unused resources within the 1.4 per cent ceiling. Dr Oonagb McDonald, ar

Opposition spokesman on Trea-sury and economic affairs, said what the Government had done during the negotiations was to cave in completely. After protesting, it had agreed to the complete breaking of budgetary discipline. Mr Brooke said everyone con cerned in the negotiations had been conserned to reach agree-

ment because otherwise the

Community would have been plunged into financial chaos.

The only people who had voted against it had been the Labour Party and the Rainbow

The extra money going to agriculture was a prudent move to make additional provision for the current year which would otherwise have had to be carried forward.

Pressure mounting on Reagan to spell out southern Africa aims

As Washington takes a long, than he was last year to avoid talks with Pretoria or with hard look at its policies on severe sanctions. South Africa, President Mr Chester Reagan's top advisers are Assistant Secretary of State for urging him to make a speech African Affairs, said on Thursspelling out in unambiguous day that the Administration terms United States aims in had "strong feelings" about

Poindexter, the National Security Adviser, and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. They clearly believe that US policy is perceived as changed in the past few muddled and inconsistent, months, and the Administraand will increasingly come under attack both in Congress and in black Africa.

The aim of the speech would be to prod President Botha into negotiations with black Africans and a peaceful settlement of racial strife. It would demonstrate that Mr Reagan personally, and not just US diplomats, is committed to change in South Africa.

President Reagan, bowever, is strongly resisting such a move. When the idea was mooted at a White House policy luoch on Monday he replied: "Don't we already have enough on our plate?" In the face of mounting

pressure in Congress for tough action, Administration officials say privately that Mr Reagan is more determined ton would not publicize its

Leaders to meet on Games

From Jan Raath

The leaders of four of the six southern African frontline states are to re-examine their participatioo in the Edinburgh games and their Commonwealth membership. The Zimbabwe Foreign

Ministry confirmed yesterday that the leaders of all frootline states - Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe - will meet in Harare next Friday. Aogola and Mozambique are former Portuguese colonies. President Kaunda of Zam-

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The State of the S

SECTION OF STREET

bia, the Commonwealth's most senior head of state, has repeatedly threatened in recent weeks to withdraw from the Commonwealth because of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's refusal to impose comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa.

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, told journalists on Thursday that both the games and Commonwealth membership would be discussed at the summit. A strategy for action on a collective or joint basis on both issues would be form-

-: "We do not want to be seen to be divided," be said. He bad noted President Kaunda's withdrawal threats, and said that "we would want to compare notes".

He said bis Government's attention had been drawn to the inclusion in the British team of the South African-born runner Zola Budd and the swimmer Annette Cowley. The Zimbabwe Olympic Committee was considering the issue, but it would have to have further consultations with the Government.

Zimbabwe has named a team of 40, comprising 31 competitors and nine officials. But in marked contrast to the positions of Ghana and Nigeria, Mr Mugabe indicated he would be examining solely the sporting aspects.

• VIENNA: The United Nations conference on Namibia eoded yesterday urging sanctions and boycott measures ngainst South Africa "in all

Mr Chester Crocker, the Those advocating such a move include Admiral John Poindexter the National John Those advocations are surface to be bold actions, but whose consequences were included. calculable and possibly dan-

> However, he said the situation in South Africa had tion had not forever ruled out pressure such as sanctions.

South Africa's decisioo to defy world opinion, the state of emergency and the cross-border raids had ioduced a mood of siege politics", Mr Crocker said. The country was striking a postore of being ready to go it alone and suffer the consequences.
Washington is clearly eager

to dampen expectations both here and in black Africa that it can force the Botha Governmeot to change tack. Mr Crocker insisted that US influence was "at the margins" though this would be used nevertheless. It was important for all

South Africans to understand the US position. But Washing-

hlack groups such as the "We're interested in substance, not in the photo opportunities of diplomacy,"

Mr Crocker gave a warning there was a lot of "timber" io South Africa ready for the Soviet Unioo to set ablaze, hut he was categorical in blaming apartheid, not Moscow, for the crisis io the country. The US has not ruled out

the idea of sending a special envoy, as suggested by some senators, hut it is waiting to see the outcome of the mission southern Africa of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign The Administration's stated

goals at present appear modes: the rekindling of black-white dialogue, an end to violence and more reforms leading to the dismantling of apartheid. They may be too modest for Coogress, which does not accept the cootention that US influence in the regioo Mr Shultz will testify to the

powerful Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee later this month. Mr Reagan may yet find that he has publicly to address the South Africa issue

Mine chief urges end to race laws From Michael Hornsby, Juhannesburg

An appeal to the Govern- held talks last year in Lusaka,

ment to "expunge from the statute book" all remaining apartheid laws, and to release olitical prisoners and lift the ban political parties, was made yesterday by Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation, the country's biggest mining and industrial

The "piecemeal approach to reform" had now "reached the limit of its usefulness", Mr Relly said in his annual statement to shareholders. He called on the Government to commit itself publicly to repeal "within a fixed time" the Group Areas Act, the Separate Amenities Act, the Population Registration Act and the Land

Mr Relly also said that a non-violent solution to South Africa's problems was not helped by "measures which have resulted in the incarceration of people who would have to be included in future negotiations".

He also appealed to Westto resist the "emoeconomic sanctions.
Opposition to sanctions is

business community here, which, under pressure from increasingly militant black trade unions, has spoken out more and more openly in need Chambers of Commerce, favour of dismantling the last which embrace both English vestiges of apartheid and opening negotiations with the outlawed African National have campaigned strongly against npartheid, and can

the Zambian capital, with Mr Oliver Tambo and other ANC leaders. He was also one of eight top businessmen who made an appeal last week for the immediate release of Mr Nelson Mandela and the legalization of the ANC.

The Afrikaner basiness community, which, while in general supporting calls for the abolition of apartheid, is much more reluctant to criticize the Government openly, and has notably refrained from advocating negotiations with the ANC. Since the political victory of

Afrikager nationalism in 1948, Afrikaners have themselves moved into big business, tboogb the commanding heights are still mainly in English hands, and English and Afrikaner businessmen have come increasingly to acknowledge their common

But differences remain and some Afrikaner businessmen, adjusting to the current xenophybic mood of the Governtional response" of imposing ment, argue that economic sanctions are inevitable, and that South Africa should make almost uniform throughout the a virtue of necessity by exploiting the advantages of a siege economy.
The Federated Chambers of

and Afrikaner businessmen, though the former dominate Mr Relly led a party of businessmen, opposition politicians and journalists who

Carter to get apology

try, can expect a written apology (Jan Raath writes).

hwe because of the incident.

Harare - Mr Jimmy Carter, the former American president, who walked out of a reception in Harare last week where a Zimbaharara Cabinat when a Zimbabwean Cabinet apologize for "any inconve-Minister criticized his counnience or embarrassment". But Zimbabwe would not

pology (Jan Raath writes). stop attacking the Reagan
The US State Department Admioistration for its failure said this week it was to act against South Africa; reviewing its aid to Zimbanor would it be "blackmailed" by threats of aid cuts. "We are oot the weak

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 12 1986 Wild West comes to Calgary Stampede



Horses and outriders flying through the air as three wagons collide during the chuckwagon race at the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Three burses were later destroyed and three riders went to hospital with injuries. Officials said it was worst accident in 10 years at the Stampede. Murder of British consul

Sanctions at issue in Canada

From John Best Ottawa Tomorrow's meeting beBy Nicholas Beeston

The murder of a British

hooorary consul in Colombia

on Thursday has revived con-

cern about the threat of terror-

ism to diplomats abroad, and

in particular the vulnerability

Although the motives for Mr Geoffrey Hutchinson's as-

sassination by two unidenti-

fied gunmen in the port of Barranquilla are not clear, the

Foreign Office said yesterday the latest attack added to a

regrettable record of murd-

A relative of Mr Hutchin-

son's io Britain said: "He was

not involved in any local pol-

ers" of diplomatic staff.

often in remote areas.

distant water pump caused

panic in the muddy streets of

this shantytown just south of

Sidon. "Tayarat!" ("Air-

craft, aircraft") shouted some-

one near a group of unarmed

fighters who were inspecting

Guerrillas, onlookers and

of honorary consuls.

tween Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Brian Mulrooey, the Canadian Prime Minister, seems certain to be dominated by the problem of South

The meeting will cap a husy weekend in Canada for Mrs Thatcher, who flew there from London last night. Canadian news media in

recent days have carried a number of interviews with Mrs Thatcher, in which she has maintained her opposition to sanctions. Mr Mulroney, who sees

himself as a possible mediator between Britain and African Commonwealth states clamoring for sanctions, may try to get Mrs Thatcher to moderate her position. She is to meet Mr Mulroney

at Mirabel Airport, outside Montreal, on ber way back to Britain from Vancouver, British Colombia, where today she attends British Day at Expo As well as officiating at

Britain's national day ceremonies, she is to tour the British, Canadian and British Coloma pavillioos at Expo and meet Mr William Bennett, Premier of British Columbia. In the afternoon she is to take part in trade promotion activities, and in the evening attend a performance by the Royal Ballet

Mrs Thatcher's discussions with Mr Mulroney at Mirabel tomorrow will be a prelude to a special summit of seven Commoowealth leaders in Londoo on August 3-5 planned to consider means of putting pressure oo South

the ruins of a house struck by Mr Mulroney, with Mr Bob Israeli rockets. Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, and some other leaders, has been looking for ways to head off a confrontareporters darted for cover far away from the bouse uotil it became evident that there was tion in London between Mrs no threat from the sky. The Thatcher and African leaders. fighters returned near the Canada has said it may house a few mioutes later, break off trade and diplomatic some of them giggling nervrelatioos with Pretoria withously.
"They will come back, mayout a move to dismantle apartheid. A report this week said that Mr Mulrooey was be this afternooo," said one preparing to push for an early emergency meeting of all 49

guerrilla. "We are used to it . we are prepared." On Thursday, Israeli beli-Commonwealth members, copter gunships flying to from possibly in Canada, if efforts the sea destroyed installations Prime Minister, told journalists on Thursday that the speecb at the reception markto resolve the rift over sancof three Palestinian guerrilla organizations bours after two Israeli soldiers were killed on the coast of south Lebanon during a rare joint infiltration attempt by Palestinian guerril-las and pro-Syrian Lebanese

fighters.
It was unclear whether some of the fire came from Israeli gunboats boats reportedly seen by Sidon residents shortly before the attack.

"Four helicopters fired at least 18 rockets," said Abu Nizar, the local spokesman for the Palestine Struggle Front, which lost its offices during the ten-minute raid at dusk. An ammunition and fuel

blown up along with an office of the Fatah Uprising group led by Saeed Mousa depot belonging to the Marxist Briton beaten in Malta

Prime Minister's office in

The woman, in her mid-

With recent cut-backs in the oumber of diplomatic staff sent abroad, the growing trend has been to appoint unpaid honorary consuls in regions

Honorary consuls are often resident British businessmen based in large towns and cities who carry out basic coosular services and receive an bonorarium of £600.

with only small British inter-

Although full-time diplo-matic staff have frequently come under attack from terrorists, provisions for their safety are met by security personnel assigned to embassies overseas. No such measures exist to

itics and he was simply run-ning a family import business protect honorary consuls, who by their very nature have close established by his late father. contact with the local commu-When I heard the oews. nity and are based in remote my initial reactioo was that he had been killed just because he

regions.

There is a fear that they may become easy prey for terrorists, as Graham Greene described in his novel, The Honorary Consul, about a British husinessman and honwas the British consul," he A Foreign Office spokes-man said that although there was no recent history of attacks against honorary conorary consul, who is kidsuls, their safety is of particunapped by guerrillas in South lar concern because they are scattered around the world,

From Juan Carlos Gamucio, Ein Hilweh camp, Lebanon

day were expecting new Israeli air attacks on the Ein Hilweh refugee camp and the fear was

so great that the rumbling of a Awad, was killed and that four

other people were wounded

The casualty toll was low

considering that the camp has

a registered refugee popula-tion of 28,705 inhabitants,

according to United Nations

The Israelis apparently

struck only guerrilla positions

- and they did it accurately,

although some other huildings

The PSF's two-storey of-

fices were devastated by con-

centrated fire and it appeared

as if at least one rocket had

gone through a window in the

blackened top floor. A sentry post was reduced to a mound

of rubble, a brown wooden

chair trapped amid hlasted

sandbags, but there was no

The air attack was expected.
Every guerrilla io Lebanoo
knows that all attacks against
Israel are inevitably followed

by retaliatory raids. After the

infiltration attempt early oo

Thursday, the guerrillas had

taken the ritual precaution of removing their men.

"We knew they would come," said Abu Nizar, a clean-shaven man in his thir-

ties, who said little about the guerrillas' own security mea-

sures. "After the operation (io

the south) we all weot home,"

Abu Nizar emphasized that

Israel's retaliatory attack

would oot deter new guerrilla

activity. Oo the cootrary, he

be said smiling.

trace of blood.

and cars were also damaged.

during the attack.

records.

Concern rises over security Commissioner in Bombay, Mr Percy Norris, who was as-sassinated in 1984 by a group linked to the Palestinian ter-rorist leader Abu Nidal.

He was the seventh British diplomat to be attacked by terrorists and the fourth to die since 1970. The list of attacks

1984: Mr Kenneth Whitty, assistant cultural attache in Athens, shot by the Revolutionary Organizatioo for Socialist 1978: Sir Richard Sykes, Ambassador to the Netherlands,

shot dead by Irish gunmen. 1976: Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs killed by an IRA car bomb in Dublin. 1973: Mrs Nora Murray, a member of the embassy staff in Washington, whose hand was blown off by a letter-

bomb. 1971: Mr (now Sir) Geoffrey Jackson, Ambassador to Uruguay, held for 245 days after being kidnapped by guerrillas.

1970: Mr James Cross, trade commissioner in Montreal, kidnapped by Quebec separat-The last British diplomat to ists and released unharmed.

Refugees living in fear | Paris blast of reprisals by Israel | claimed by new group Palestinian guerrillas yester- Palestinian guerrillas and

From Diana Geddes

A group calling itself the "Commando Loic Lefèvre-Action Directe" has claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bomb attack on the headquarters of the police

anti-gang unit's beadquarters in which a police inspector was killed and 18 others injured. Loic Lefèvre is the name of

the young motorist who was shot dead at point-blank range in Paris last weekend by a riot police man as he tried to run away because he did not have the proper papers on him.

The policeman claimed that he acted in self-defence, but

eye witnesses insist that Lelevre was shot unnecessarily and in cold blood. Action Directe, an extreme-

left French terrorist group, has carried out more than 50 nttacks in France since its formation in 1979, including two bomb attacks last Sunday against the Paris offices ni Air-liquide and Thomson. No one was hurt. The group joined forces 18

months ago with the Red Army Faction, the German terrorist group which has claimed responsibility for the killing of a German industrialist and his chanffeur in Munich on the same day as the Paris attack.

For the police cover the number one suspect is Max Frérot, a former paratrooper and a member of the "Red Poster" group of Action Directe, headed by André

Olivier whn was arrested in Lyons no March 28th. Frérot, who has become the most wanted man in France, is an explosive specialist who acquired his expertise while carrying out his military service.

• BONN: Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the West German Minister of the Interior. said in Wiesbaden yesterday that he expected further terrorist attacks after the murder on Wednesday of Herr Karl-Heinz Beckurts, a Siemens director, and his driver, Herr Eckerhard Groppler (Frank Johnson writes).

West German police sources described as "an assumption" the French police view that the Paris and Munich attacks on Wednesday were linked, It has long been throught that the Red Army Faction has links with such groups as Action Dirécte, direct proof.

Philippines in state of emergency Manila - President Aquino declared a state of emergency

in the northero Philippines provinces struck by a typhoon that left more than 70 people dead and thousands bomeless (Keith Dalton writes). She annouoced the release

of \$550,000 (£362,000) for relief services during a visit to hundreds of displaced residents sheltering in a suhurban church in Manila. The damage to property has been extensive and the

loss of lives has made this calamity a tragedy as well," she said while relief ageocies prepared to airlift food to flooded northern towns isolated by damaged roads and destroyed bridges.

The state of emergency gives police and military res-cue units the right to seize stockpiles of essential goods for distribution to needy **Prize for**

Alfonsin Strasbourg (Reuter) - Presi-

dent Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and a former Austrian Justice Minister, Herr Christian Broda, have been awarded the Council of Europe Human Rights prize for 1986, the 21-nation Council announced io a statement. Señor Alfonsin was chosen

"for his activities to foster and protect human rights in Argentina". Herr Broda was named for his work in reforming the Austrian legal system and for his "firm stand on the abolition of capital punishment".

Hess cancer 'speculation' Bonn - A report in the

Berlin Morgenpost that Rudolf Hess had stomach cancer was described as "speculation on the part of that newspaper by the official spokesman of the British military government in west Berlin (Frank Johnson writes).

Herr Hess, aged 92, was transferred from Spandau prison to the British Military Hospital in west Berlin oo Tuesday after saying that he was feeling unwell.

Lubbers again The Hague (Reuter) -Queen Beatrix has appointed

the outgoing Christian Demo-crat Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers, to form a new centreright coalition, the mediator in the negotiations said. Venice blast

Venice (AP) - A bomb blast damaged the offices of the state-owned electric company

in the centre of Venice, police said. No one was injured. Sirte exercise Tripoli (AP) - Libya wili launch missiles in "largescale" exercises in the Gulf of

Sirte beginning tomorrow. Kangaroo cull Sydney (Reuter) - Australia cleared the way for resumed

slaughter of millions of kangaroos wheo it lifted a suspension on exports of approved wildlife products. Spy escapes

Lusaka (Reuter) - A former Zambian government official, Webster Kayi Lumbwe, jailed

for 20 years in 1982 for spying for the CIA escaped from a hospital where he was being treated for chest pains, Aids deaths Dar-es-Salaam (Reuter) -

Tanzania's Health Minister. Mr Aaron Chiduo, said 253 people had died from Aids in the country since the disease Eta, and the IRA, but it is first surfaced in 1983. In emphasized that there is no addition, 493 people were infected with the virus.

KGB tries to stop the rot in Sweden

From Christopher Mosey .Stockholm

The KGB has not been doing very well in Stockholm lately, and yesterday three of its top operatives appeared to have been dispatched from Moscow to find out why. What looks to Western eyes very much like n commission

of inquiry led by the chief of the KGB's international division, Mr Yevgeny Rymko, is in Stockholm, apparently to investigate a series of scandals involving the Soviet Embassy. - These include: an incident in which twn Soviet diplomats

were accused by police of driving while drunk after a Saturday night party; the expulsion of a member of a Soviet trade delegation accused of industrial espionage; allegations in the Swedish press concerning embassy staff and a Swedish prostitution racket, and last, but not least, revelations that the embassy may have turned a blind eye to a Swedish operation fixing marriages of convenience for Soviet citizens eager

to come to the West.
In view of the new attitude towards alcohol generated by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, the drunk-driviog affair has been particularly embarrassing for the KGB. It



sentor KGB colleagues, Mr Yuri Sokolov (centre) and Mr Ivan Majorov. involved Mr Vladimir Minin, here expect Mr Minin to be the Amaranten Hotel in

aged 42, a newly arrived diplomat alleged to have been sent to run the KGB nperation in Sweden, and Mr Vladimir Titov, aged 27, son of Mr Gennady Titov, a top KGB official and a contact man for the Norwegian spy Arme Treholt.

recalled to Moscow to face Stockholm and paid several disciplinary measures, but say that Mr Titov senior may be able to save his son from a similar fate.

However, the press attache, Mr Rymkn and two other senior KGB members, Mr Ynri Sokolov and Mr Ivan upon which I cannot com-

Mr Piotr Kugujenko, denied that they had been sent to renon.
Western diplomatic sources Majorov, have checked into ment," he said.

visits to their embassy.

forties, and married to a Maltese, would not give her name. She was badly bruised and taken to police taps.

Valletta.

A demonstration organized headquarters. A number of by Maltese housewives yester- other people, mainly houseday, to protest against the wives, were injured in stoneacute shortage of water on the throwing and other assaults. Mr Anthony Missud island, led to a British woman being beaten by a group of policewomen in front of the

From Austin Sammut, Valletta

Tommasi, the Deputy Police Commissioner, also went to hospital. According to unconfirmed reports, he was attacked by a government supporter.

The 500-strong demonstration follows months of acute and scratched, just after her husband was beaten by a have gone for days and even group of policemen, arrested weeks without a drop in their



Simon Barnes

Shuttlecock diplomacy

Montserrat, a little island in the Caribbean inhabited by a mere 12000 souls, will be represented at the Commonwealth Games for the first time this year - by Jay Glasford of Whitechapel and Stanley White of Stoke Newington. "I've never actually been to Montserrat", says Miss Glasford, who is manager of a personnel agency. "hut I was conceived there". White has never been there either, though he too has Montserratian parents.

They will be competing in the badminton event: "I saw a lady competitor from Montserrat at the Olympics", says Jay. "She was in the shot-put and the shot practically landed on her foot. I thought Montserrat could do better than that - in fact. I thought I could do better. So we got Mont-serrat 10 accept us as competitors. and then Montserrat got the Commonwealth Games to accept it as a competing nation. We have been training 30 hours a week, and I hope we can start the wheel turning for Montserrat athletes." And how good are they? "For Montserrat we're brilliant, For everywhere clse we're pretty

Jumbotham

Ian Botham, never one to let the grass grow under his feet, is deeply involved in planning his trek across the Alps by clephant, following in the footprints of Hannibal and, more recently, of Bernard Levin. The trip, with three elephants, is scheduled to start in February 1988, covering 1,000 miles in a week. It will mean that Botham misses the England tour of Pakistan and New Zealand. (Perhaps his mother-in-law will go instead). Botham aims to raise £1 million for leukaemia research, to add to the £850,000 he raised for the cause with his long walk last winter.

Frankness

Self-mockery is not the sports man's most marked trait. But Frank Bruno. whose world heavyweight bout takes place next week, is something of an exception. His ghosted autobiography is called Know What I Mean? Very charming of him - though it does strike me as odd that a man who aims to terrorize the world's best heavyweights is best known for his endearing qualities.

• I have been given the recipe for a new and beautiful cocktail called The Diego Maradona. It requires one part Perrier, one part Evian, lemon and ice. You drink it and then pretend to fall down drunk.

Hybrid

As the world's top players prepare to contest the British Open Croquet Championship at the Hurlingham Club next week, so the Croquet Association continues to expand, with 33 new clubs started last year and 14 so far this year. Croquet, a hreak-huilding game, is often compared with snooker hut croquet people like to point out that a snooker player, in making a maximum 147 hreak, plays only 36 shots. A croquet player. I learn, will regularly make breaks of 60 or more shots - and the maximum possible break comprises 91 shots. Meanwhile, some genius has invented a new game that combines pool with croquet, and called it Poolo. It is played on a 6 ft by 10 ft carpet that stands on a small platform with six pockets. and you biff balls about with a mallet. The makers say the surface can cope with spilt beer and icecream without even trying.

Dead ringer

This column's Campaign for the Underdog Spectator reports this week on the sad plight of a punter who went to Kempton Park on June 25 to watch the racing from the Silver Ring. It was closed and, instead of paying £2.50, he had the choice of either paying £6 for a seat in the grandstand or going home. The Silver Ring itself had been taken over fee a correction. been taken over for a corporate thrash by 2.000 people who work for the meeting's sponsor. Racal. The course authorities had made some effort on behalf of regular Silver Ring patrons by issuing £3 vouchers at the previous meeting. They also issued a press release saying that the Silver Ring would be closed, and were surprised when neither of the racing dailies printed the news. The fact re-mains, though, that the usual order of precedent in sport was religiously adhered to: corporate clients first. Underdog Spectator



BARRY FANTONI

The other guests? The Waltons yon've met, the Buchans are publishing and there's a couple

Why Brittan had to speak

by Robert Adley

Released from the suffocating restraints of Cabinet membership, Leon Brittan has articulated the view of many of his ministerial and backbench colleagues in his speech on South Africa. It is not just his loyalty to Sir Geoffrey Howe which has prompted his anticipation of the Foreign Secretary's dilemma; loyalty to the liberal tradition of the Conservative Party, is equally a part of his welcome message.

Post-war Conservatism, articulated through "the wind of change", demands no less than a marriage between practical politics and humanitarian concern. Thus Leon Brittan called not just for "sanctions" as a media hype, but for action of some sort in concerted alliance with our partners in the EEC and our friends in the Commonwealth.

I have neither spoken to Leon Brittan, nor can I guess whether my assessment of his motive is correct, but his loyalty to Geoffrey Howe is also to the Foreign

In 1849 Karl Marx came to live in

England, and before long the British Museum was his habitual place of work. There he may quite

often have noticed another mature

student, nearly twenty years his

senior, who was a trustee of the Museum and one of the great runes in literature at the time:

.omas Babington Macaulay.

notoriety among politically minded Continentals, the Communist Manifesto having appeared in 1848. But in Britain he

was virtually unknown, as he was

to remain until some years after his death in 1883. (The hrief

obituary in The Times took the

form of a message from the paper's Paris correspondent, and

was based on reports in the French

Macaulay had been a celebrity

since he came down from Cam-

bridge. He became famous over-

night when the Edinburgh Review published his essay on Milton in August 1825. The first collection

of his essays had a six-figure sale

within a generation, as did his

Lays of Ancient Rome. The first

two volumes of his History of England went through five edi-

tions in as many months, and later volumes of the (unfinished) work sold equally well, if not better. No

previous historian had reached

When he died in 1859 his

reputation contioued to grow. In 1864 a "people's edition" of the

History appeared, and within the

next four decades the work was translated into French (by Gui-zot), Russian, German, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Greek,

Hungarian, Polish and Spanish,

There were also innumerable edi-

tions of his essays, poems, speeches, and other miscellaneous

Marx was a more prolific writer

than Macaulay, not because he

wrote more easily, hut because his

life was largely devoted to study and theoretical exposition, where-

as much of Macaulay's was di-

vided between literature and

politics. Yet it was a long time

before Marx's writings achieved

anything like the impact of

Macaulay's. Before Das Kapital

his books were (Isaiah Berlin tells

us) "passed over in silence even in

German-speaking countries": and Das Kapital itself had a more

limited readership than Mac-

aulay's History until, with the

Russian revolution, it acquired

First published in German, it

also appeared in French, Russian

and Italian editions during Marx's

lifetime, though it did oot appear in English uotil four years after his

death. But most of Marx's works

remained out of print until the

1920s, when the pious task of

reproducing the entire canon was

begun by the Marx-Engels-Lenin

Institute in Berlin. After Hitler came to power the Institute for Marxism-Lenioism in Moscow

(already working in parallel with

the Germao institute) became the

unrivalled source for the new

scriptures, and under its iospira-

tion they have flooded the world

in almost every language, includ-ing the multi-volume English

edition translated by Lawrence

While Marx's stock has been

rising. Macaulay's has siumped. For more than half a century there

have been very few new editions

of his work, and very little has

been written about him. The

beautiful illustrated six-volume set of the History, edited by Sir Charles Firth and published by Macmillao in 1913, has long been

out of priot. Today the History can

be obtained first-hand only in a badly printed three-volume

Everyman edition, or in Penguio's

biblical status.

and Wishart

such a vast public.

socialist press).

Marx was a figure of some

Secretary's deep concern for his fellow men, appreciated by those who know him, political friends and opponents alike. It is an understandable wish to ensure that he is not sent up the creek without a paddle and then brought home without a canoe. The double mission, first to the front-line states, and soon to South Africa itself, might almost be labelled "mission impossible". It is with an eye on his eventual return from the second stage that caused Leon Brittan to make his speech.

What fate awaits Geoffres Howe if he fails to end apartheid "at a stroke"? Already the Commoowealth, agreeing to the establishment of the Eminent Persons Group, awaits its next turn. Now the EEC at Mrs Thatcher's behest, awaits events.

The Foreign Office is the next in line to have its views tested against the unyielding reality of Pretoria and the equally unyielding refusal of the Prime Minister to be bounced into taking action which she believes to be futile. Those of us in the Conservative Party who support the government's stated policy of seeking fundamental change in South Africa doubt the wisdom of what we see as the two extremes of policy, namely sanctions at any cost or no sanctions at any cost.

The Prime Minister surely put an important emphasis on the point that sanctions would most likely harm those we are trying to help. If those who lose no opportunity to castigate her would mo-mentarily stop and listen to what they themselves are saying they would recognize the contradiction in their own words. If, as they proclaim, she is Botha's only friend, then she, above all others, is likely to be listened to and heeded. That justifies the Foreign Secretary's mission.

The truth, however, is that those in charge in Pretoria have long since ceased to listen to anyone whose views they do not share. They will neither like oor heed the message that Geoffrey Howe brings from the EEC 12. Brittan knows this only too well; he foresees the pitfalls facing the Foreign Secretary when he returns. What nobody knows is where we shall go from there.

The perception of the Prime Minister's view is that with her in charge we may not go too far. We must go somewhere, and Leon Brittan wants to ensure that the way towards further action against the apartheid regime is not blocked by total intransigence. The prospect of Geoffrey Howe's head being banged against Mar-garet Thatcher's perceived brick wall is bad for heads, and Leon Brittan is a friend of Geoffrey Howe. That, I believe, is why he made the speech.

The author is Conservative MP for Christchurch, Dorset.

attributable to Marx. Marx had

John Grigg blames the degeneration of history teaching for the neglect of Britain's most readable and exciting historian

Why elevate Marx and not Macaulay?



abridged version edited by Hugh Trevor-Roper.

As for the essays, they too (or most of them) are published in hardback by Everyman. But there is no paperback edition of them at all. This must be regarded as one of the strangest and most scandalous omissions in contemporary publishing. Few. if any, of the hundreds of historical works that appear io paperback every year are of remote comparable ment, Most are pathetically inferior.

Of all Macaulay's works, his hiographical essays are the most brilliant and compulsively readable. For many in my genera-tion - as in my father's graodfather's and great-grandfather's they provided the first thrilling introduction to history. One may smile at the author's remark (in the essay on Clive) that "every schoolboy knows who imprisoned Montezuma, and who strangled Atahualpa". Even Victorian schoolchildren were hardly up to that standard. But one almost has to weep when faced with the fact that, today, most even of those doing History A-levels are unlikely to have read Macaulay's essays.
The stupendous dissemination

of Marx's works, and the shameful neglect of Macaulay's, have little to do with the literary merits of either man. Marx was, indeed, capable of writing very power-fully. Edmuod Wilson (no ideological disciple) describes him as "one of the great masters of satire" and "certainly the greatest ironist since Swift": compliments which, though perhaps exaggerated, cannot be dismissed as absurd. But however good some of Marx's writing may be, large parts of it are unbearably tedious and turgid. Macaulay's writing, on the other hand is always clear and seldom, if

ever, boring.
No doubt Marx had the more original mind, and in some respects a wider historical range. Macaulay does not propound a new theory of history or take much interest in the economic side of human affairs. But the novelty of a theory is surely less important than whether or not it is true; and, if Marx shows more visioo than Macaulay about the role of economics in history. Macaulay shows more under-

standing in other ways.

Moreover, some of the faults imputed to Macaulay — oot least by Marx himself - are more justly

the nerve to describe Macaulay as "a systematic falsifier of history", and said that he "falsified English history in the Whig and bourgeois interest". It cannot be denied that interest." It cannot be denied that he was, at times, guilty of partisan iojustice to individuals, or that he was capable of abusing history for polemical purposes. But Marx does nothing else. His interest in history is invariably determined by the need to buttress and justify his own system.

Macaulay had robust prejudices but, unlike Marx, could often appreciate the virtues of people whose views he rejected - as he does in A Jacobite's Epitaph.

Marx's relentless dogmatism and bloody-mindedness towards opponents may have helped him to found a cult, but do not make him the more admirable man or, certainly, the better historian,

Another advantage that Macaulay has over Marx is that he knew ahout politics from the inside. Even if he had written no history at all he would be remembered for the history he made, above all in India. During his three years there (1834-37) he iotroduced a oew legal code which a leading Indian nationalist historian, K. M. Pan-ikkar, rates the most beneficial legacy of the British Raj. More cootroversially, by the policy resulting from his Education Minute, he made English the language of the Indian elite: on any view a momentous development, and one which, though condemned by most Indian patri-ots during the independence struggle, may in time come to seem ever more of a hlessing to India.

At home Macaulay served for some time as a Whig-Liberal MP, and briefly as a Cabioet minister under Melbourne. This experi-ence, too, was valuable to him as an historian, even though it had the effect of delaying work on his

Why is Macaulay so deplorably neglected? One reason is that the liberal philosophy of which he was spokesman has been caught, in the modern world, between revolutionary doctines of the left and anti-progressive or obscurantist doctrines of the right. He believed in rational reform, and thought that England had a special ap-titude for it. In the Milton essay that made his name he praises the poet for attacking "those deeply seated errors on which almost all abuses are founded, the servile worship of eminent men and the irrational dread of innovation." Those abuses have been all too evident in the 20th century and Macaulay's reputation must have suffered from the climate in which they have flourished.

But there is another and even more depressing explanation. Despite his lapses into partisanship, Macaulay was on the whole interested in the past for its own sake, and he also wrote about it io a grand perspective. Nowadays the study of history seems largely confined to those who use it as ammunition for their own ideologies, or who approach it only as

narrow specialists. To both categories Macaulay is uncongenial. The degeneration of history as a subject has resulted in a growing ignorance of the past. Macaulay may have credited the schoolboys of his day with more historical knowledge than they possessed, but he could confidently assume a good basis of such knowledge among the thousands of educated adults who read his work, and more especially among the leaders of the country. Today the leaders of most nations are historically illiterate. The neglect of Macaulay is one symptom among many of grave cultural decline.

Drugs: Moscow's tardy admission to a 96-year-old man who grew the In Gorbachov's home territory

Six tough men from the narcotics squad peer from their belicopter at the sun-baked fields below. They know from experience to expect a fight when they raid the plantations of criminals who grow poppies for the illicit drug

Not an episode of Miomi 1'ice but an eye-witness account by an I-vesting reporter of an operation in Soviet Central Asia which also involved mounted and foot patrols in the valleys of the Amudarya river and roadblocks set up by the highway police.

A two-acre plot almost ready for harvesting, had been planted carly, in the hope of reaping a fat profit - as much as 100,000 roubles - before the season brought its usual crop of police raids. This time the growers were caught redhanded: police found the chairman of the local executive committee busy scything the pop-

pies in his own private plot. Villagers assured the police that the two-acre plantation belonged poppies for his own needs: "My iceth ache and my hands hurt". he said. "I have to cure myself." Blaming the oldest member of the family is the usual practice. in the hope that he will be less severely ounished.

Drug addiction is now new in the USSR, but appears to be on a much smaller scale than in the United States and other Western countries. However, until Mikhail Gorbachov reorganized the censors, the problem went undiscussed in the party-controlled media apart from an occasional cryptic reference - as when Zarva I ostoka, the party newspaper in Georgia, wrote in the 1980s of the need to expand compulsory treatment centres.

Soviet conscripts in Afghanistan are believed to barter rifles and ammunition for hashish to compensate for the shortage of vodka, but it is clearly not just a few returning soldiers who have

of Stavropol, and its neighbouring province of Krasnodar, the number of registered drug addicts is significantly higher than in surrounding areas which do not grow homp. Izvestiva suggests that the culture of hemp (needed to make ropes for the Soviet navy) should be concentrated in a few districts, with watch towers to prevent illegal harvesting.

But in parts of Soviet Central Asia. hemp grows wild. and measures taken to wine it out have proved ineffective. The drug dealers. known as "botanists". hide in thickets during the day, and at nightfall try to smuggle their haul past the police into the towns.

The Isrestiya reporter described how police captured two pot-smoking smugglers with large packs of hashish. Another patrol. working with sniffer dogs on trains, discovered a passenger with 20 lb of hashish in his luggage. In a Moscow clinic he saw

المكزامن الأجهار

a 19-year old girl, prematurely aged hy heroin. He quoted a Ministry of Health official as saying that an increasing number of young people were becoming addicts: they were "lost to society". driven to crime and seldom living beyond their thirties.

Glue sniffing is another growing danger among Soviet children. Whole groups have killed themselves by breathing chemical fumes. The reporter concludes: "We are badly prepared for the fight against such an evil as drug

Yet the very fact that the Soviet authorities have now broken their silence is a step in the right direction. Drug addiction. like venereal diseases and Aids. used to be classed as an affliction of capitalist society. Now that it is official that the Soviet Union is not immune, international cooperation should be easier.

Brendan Clifford

Divisions that would heal

Whatever Tom King, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and other ministers may say, the Hillsborough agreement does threaten the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom. chiefly because the all-party sup-port at Westminster is based on conflicting interpretations. Mrs Thatcher declares that it reinforces the Union. The Labour Party supports it on the ground that it has breached British sovereignty in the province and established the machinery which a Labour government could use to manipulate the province out of the

UK and into the Republic. The Unionist parties are not alone in opposing such an out-come. Thousands of Northern Ireland Catholics, myself included, do not want it either.

The obvious duplicity within "the will of the sovereign Parliament" outweighs all Mrs Thatcher's assurances. Her intentions hold good as government policy for this year and next. But it is possible that two years hence a government with contrary in-tentions will be operating the agreement in harmony with Dublin nationalism. Unionist leaders are called liars

for interpreting the agreement as the Labour Party does. As a result, the Unionists are enraged. The incompetence of their leaders, who are unduly anxious to be seen as "moderates", causes the growth organizations among them which prepare for war.

Once again a government at Westminster is demanding that Unionist MPs be "moderate", i.e., compliant, on the groundless assumption that this will make the people compliant. But the Ulster Protestants are one of the most individualistic peoples in the world, and nothing is more certain that if their leaders comply with governing arrangements which they reject, they will take

their fate into their own hands. The common source of Unionist political incompetence, of a suspicious iotransigence that would reject a less dangerous connection with the Republic than the Hillsborough agreement, and of the ineradically sectarian struc-ture of politics in Northern Ireland, is not so much the impositioo 65 years ago of a devolved government that nobody in the province wanted as the exclusion of the province from the party politics of the state.

Mrs Thatcher said in a recent BBC interview (Radio 4, April 27) that "everyone in Northern Ireland has the same right to vote for a Member of Parliament as we have in the rest of the UK. "That is true only superficially. Parliamentary politics has been party politics for 300 years. Britain is politically, and culturally to a considerable extent, what it has become through the operation of the great parties of state since the time of Queen Anne. A constituency denied parliamentary representation. through the great parties of state is in effect disfranchised.

Northern Ireland has been allowed to remain within the state. since 1921 on the condition of being excluded from the politics of the state. Elections in the province are about whether to remain withio the UK. The British partyboycott ensures that Northern Ireland politics cannot be national politics. Furthermore, Ulster Unionists have been exhorted to support the Hillsborough agreement as a sheer act of obedience to the will of a Parliament from whose party-political substance they are excluded.

The political and social consequences of this political vacuum are various and far-reaching. The are various and far-reaching. The party leaders exhort the people of Northern Ireland to "reconciliatioo", but they withhold the medium within which reconciliation might occur – elections to which people might vote, according to class outlook or social disposition, for parties which are in contention to form which are in contentioo to form the government and oot, as at present, principally on religious lines. Anything less than that ismake-believe politics. Stormont: was make-believe in great part. Any new devolved legislature willbe entirely make-believe.

Do not think I am putting a case for "integratioo" and against devolution. That dispute is a red herring. Devolution within the politics of the state would be infinitely preferable to "inte-gration" (whatever it be) without the politics of the state. The essential thing is the right to vote for, and be represented through, the national parties.

The Unionists are slowly beginoing to realize this. And once realization dawns, the abstract. injustice and concrete politicaldamage of the party boycott are deeply felt, and people wonder why the party leaders are so insistent that the province must continue to be excluded from the politics of the state. I have only been able to suggest one reason: that Northern Ireland policy is viewed in Westminster as foreignpolicy towards the Republic, and the Republic insists that the Catholics io Northern Ireland must continue to be deprived of any effective alternative to the nationalist parties.

Brendan Clifford is editor of Workers' Weekly and outhor of Parliamentary Sovereignty & Northern Ireland and Parliamentary Despotism: John Hume's Aspiration (Athol Books).

Philip Howard

Skirting some basic issues

Wappineer, Wappinger, an inhabitant of Wapping. Old words, going back to the 17th century and usually derogatory. In Olla Podrida Richard Horne recorded an example from before 1792; "Whilst a Wappineer, a Milender, and a Boroughman, are terms proverbially used, about the Exchange, to express an inferior order of beings." Human nature being what it is (nasty), we all tend to get rude labels attached to us. For five years I was traduced as a Tug. usually with "dirty little" suffixed to it. Tug is an Anglicization of Togatus, a chap wearing a gown, sc. an odious little swot and a prig of a scholarship boy with oo money and from a doubtful social

Being a hardened and shameless

Wappineer, I sympathize with those who are lumbered with irrelevant labels, usually to do with race or gender. The National Union of Journalists is trying to enforce a code to ban irrelevant epithets and labels. The question arises, for example, with rape and other crimes. Is it relevant to report that the rapist was hlack, or white, or Irish? Or is it racism? Is it relevant to report the gender of a woman appointed to an important post? Or is it patronizing? I think that in some instances, for in-stance the appointment of the first female regius professor or the first woman prime minister, her gender is relevant and newsworthy. When the post is not so exposed, and other women have held it before, it may be unnecessary to draw attention to the gender of its new holder. The sensitive scribbler can simply let the christian name imply her gender.

To describe Jane Austen as one of the greatest women novelists is to deploy an otiose epithet, since she was one of the greatest novelists irrespective of gender. I suppose you might call George Eliot the greatest woman novelist. for the benefit of those who do not know that her real name was Mary Ann (later Marian) Evans. But I am not sure what such ignoramuses are doing reading such a piece nnyway. I should describe her as the greatest novelist. tout court. and let ignorant readers take their chance. To describe somebody as "the greatest woman violinist of our day" serves. like most labels, to discourage thought, It diminishes her achievements hy enclosing them in a ghetto, and avoids the question of whether she may not be one of the finest living

I think that it is relevant to

news, and as triumphant a day asthe first woman prime minister. But to call somebody "one of the nation's leading black philosophers may be racist, and is ambiguous. Do you mean: one of the nation's leading authorities on hlack philosophy; a black who is



one of the nation's leading philosophers, or. a leader among the nation's philosophers who are hlack? Kindly rephrase your senteoce, and make sure that you have not put in the black to-convey subliminal Whitey surprise that hlacks study philosophy. These are nice matters of news judgement, precision, and intelli-gence. Good writers will get them right. The roaring gutter press will contioue to be racist, sexist. chauvioist, and a disgrace to: mankind. We must educate, but

oot censor, the pitiful rascals. Education, intelligence, and wit are the way forward. Rules cao be counterproductive. My friend at the University of California has sent me the campus booklet on sexual harassment, which is desperately worthy. "Sexual harassment can be as blatant as the offer: of an A for sexual favours". So what do I have to do for a Beta Plus? "... as subtle as constant efforts to change a professional relationship into a personal, socialone; persistent and offensive personal jokes and comments: unwanted physical contact such as: patting or pinching." Or punch-ing? Harleen McAda has been appointed University Grievance Officer for Sexual Harassment. To which I say Gosh. Of course we must advance. But I think that we'shall advance faster by wit than by rage, in the same way that opponents of blood sports do better by mockery than violence. Iain Elliot | describe somebody as the first | Sexism isn't what it used to be

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Beryl Downing



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CRYING SANCTIONS

conceded by very determined

critics to possess some weight.

sanctions will not bring South

Africa to its knees - certainly

for many years, perhaps for the

foreseeable future; that they

will cause such hardship in a

country without social security

that innocent black people,

including women and chil-

dren, will starve, and that the

creation of a siege economy there will impoverisb

When these consequences

are pointed out, the reply is

made that most black leaders.

in South Africa and in the

front-line states, are neverthe-

less prepared to make these

sacrifices. That may well be so.

But there are many anti-

apartheid campaigners of long-

standing, like Mrs Helen

Suzman and Mr Alan Paton,

who oppose sanctions. The

black leaders calling for them

- most of whom are not

subject to democratic

accountability - are demand-

ing vicarious sacrifices since

they do not expect to suffer

unemployment and hardship

themselves. Some of the black

workers who would be making

the sacrifices are prepared to

do precisely because they have

been falsely assured that sanc-

tions would bring South Africa

to its knees. And, finally, if the

British government is to em-

bark upon a policy that would

kill black children without

achieving its aims, it requires a

better justification for doing so

than that other people believe

Mr Brittan apparently ac-

cepts this case. He would only

employ such perverse weapons

either in order to add force to

more peaceful diplomatic

methods or as a final resort

when diplomacy had failed.

But there is snag in even so

moderate an argument. If it

makes no sense to impose

measures which would only

inconvenience Pretoria but se-

verely harm black interests

today, why does it suddenly

it to be morally required.

surrounding states.

It is admitted by them that

Two events this week have heightened the political argument over sanctions against South Africa. The first is the hostile treatment accorded to Sir Geoffrey Howe by President Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister Mugabe of Zimbabwe. The second is the withdrawal of Nigeria, Ghana and Uganda from the Commonwealth games. These events are seen as trailers for a turbulent Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference, ending with the withdrawal of several nations and perhaps with the break-up of the

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international organisation. These high stakes have intensified the domestic political argument. After several weeks in which the Government's policy has been incessantly denounced as racist, heartless and immoral, the Prime Minister replied to her critics in several interviews in which she questioned wbether it was really moral for comfortable and well-fed people to cause unemployment and bardship among poor black workers in South Africa. That was the cue for her critics to denounce Mrs Thatcher for heartless moralising.

.Such a counter-attack was doubtless expected - but the speech by Mr Leon Brittan must have been an unpleasant surprise. He accepted much of the Government's case about the moral perversity and practical ineffectiveness of sanctions. But he concluded by arguing - and the damp fingerprints of the Foreign Office are all over this logic that if diplomacy failed, then Britain should be ready to have recourse to "stronger

measures." What are we to make of these shifts? Mrs Thatcher's motives are fairly transparent. She clearly felt it necessary to rebut her critics and, if possible, to capture the moral high ground from which Ministers were being fired upon. Moreover, ber stress on the immorality of sanctions is become sensible to do so when

PERUVIAN DEMOCRACY STUMBLES

Peruvian guerilla movement Sendero Luminoso bas shown Атепсая. that began its violent activities with Peru's return to civilian rule in 1980, it saw no reason to pause when President Alan Garcia succeeded Fernando Belaunde last year, and this year's assassinations and sabotage brought greater pressure on the government for more rigorous security measures.

Indifferent to popularity, which it neither seeks nor enjoys, it is more than usually impenetrable to intelligence. The Peruvian army in the East has too frequently tried to make up with brute force what it lacks in information. On coming into office. President Garcia sacked a number of generals in an attempt to assert bis control over counter-insurgency operations. But the limits of this control were exposed when three prison mutinies were put down by the Republican Guard, supported by other units, on June 19. At least 156 prisoners died - that being the military's figure.

bloodshed. In the words of one it is not unrestrained force or a

In six years of activity the of the profoundest and least return to military rule that doctrinaire of Peruvian analysts, the novalist Mario Varitself to be the bloodiest and gas Llosa, it was "more a least tractable subversion in settling of accounts with an enemy whose objective was to reestablish order". Others have bowever rushed to judgments and predictions that are less iustifiable.

Willy Brandt returned from the meeting of Socialist International declaring Peru in imminent danger of a coup, and others have seized on events to herald the end of a cycle of superficial democratization not only in Peru but in the rest of Latin America as well. They picture a region of endemic militarism where civilian control is no more than a fig-leaf.

Neither conclusion is justified. The Peruvian Minister of War declared on Thursday that there would be no coup. The essentially military crimes of July 19, not only provide no conceivable justification for such a move, but as they have weakened military prestige and provided Sendero with eing the military's figure. martyrs, they should No one can condone such strengthen the conviction that

offers a solution to Peru's grievous problems.

failed? And if the aim of

is, why should the failure of

British government to adopt a

policy of which the most likely

into a repressive laager?

British self-interest.

clamour, appease the indigna-

tion of Commonwealth Prime

Ministers, remove any threat

to British trade in India, black

Africa and elsewhere, lift the

opprobrium of being regarded

(however absurdly) as the sole

friend of a despised regime,

and permit us to enjoy the

glow of moral self-approbation

at having "taken a stand"

against apartheid. These are

arguments which move gov-

ernments, even when they

cannot acknowledge the fact,

and they may yet move Mrs

Thatcher away from her oppo-

But newspapers exist,

among other reasons, to tell

the truth about such calcula-

tions. Not only would the cost

of such raison d'etat include

the deaths of black children,

but its gains would be tem-

porary since, when sanctions

failed to topple the white

government, a similar clamour

would grow to demaod their

enforcement by a naval block-

ade. A week is a long time in

politics - but the period in

which British governments

would have to live with the

evil consequences of sanctions

would seem eternal.

sition to sanctions.

Peru is perhaps the most presidential and the least rperienced of Latin-American democracies, and Alan García will have to pay for his share in the responsibility with diminished prestige and authority. But his popularity has not disappeared overnight, and it can still be boped that he will live up to his own words as the democracy that commits errors and excesses, is a democracy that knows how to condemn them and avoid legions who do not pay rates.

them.' These are critical years for the armed forces of the area. The nations of Latin America require armies for reasons familiar enough throughout the world. In the last resort they must guarantee law and order in societies which are undergoing rapid social change; often in appalling economic circumstances.

But the true way forward is not through civil-military confrontation, which revolutionaries are always happy to provoke. It is in part through better armies and better police. under democratic civilian con-

BIRTHDAY OF A CONCEPT

Brent Cross - a name which has come to symbolise the consumer society in car-owning, TV-watching, wine-drinking, mortgage-paying, credit card postwar Britain - is 10 years old tomorrow. Morris dancers, "ethnic dancers", Tottenham Hotspurs, hot air balloons and a competition for the capital's worst-dressed man will celebrate its birthday in what foreigners will regard as inimitably Anglo-Saxon

Yet the most surprising thing is not perhaps that a decade has passed since its inception, but that Brent Cross itself has largely proved inimitable too. It was, after all, not 10 but 30 years ago that the idea was conceived of building a regional shopping centre in the suburbs of Greater London. The philosophy, developed by the United States and Scandinavia, was that suburban satellites would create a magnetic field for city dwellers, attracting them away from centres like the West End and Knightsbridge with their noisy, smelly cars and frac-

tious children. A site was found for Brent Cross in 1963, after which it took an almost unbelievable nine years to get planning

permission to build. The actual construction took only tbree and the complex opened in 1976, with its 86 shops and parking space for 5,000 cars.

But of the six originally planned to ring London, only this one has leapt from the drawing board. The others fell victim to a change of mind in the capital. This was caused partly by pressure from surburban towns like Kingston, which protested that their own shopping centres would be ruined by the construction of a purpose-built complex down the road; and partly by growing doubts over the future of the inner cities themselves. It was urban renewal, not suburban renewal, that Lon-

don really needed. What saved Brent Cross was its position near the North Circular Road, far enough from Watford and positioned in a kind of no-man's land which was arguably worth developing in its own right. It has been very successful in consequence, its big stores like John Lewis and Fenwicks, Marks and Spencer and C & A. helping to draw an estimated 750,000 shoppers a year. The property developers. Hammerson's, regard it as the jewel in their crown.

Whether new large shopping precincts are what this country needs is another matter. Rents -and rates tend to be geared to the large chain stores and multiples whose stranglebold on the country's High Streets should already cause concern. In no other country in Europe bave these so overwhelmed the small shopkeeper, destroying the character of town centres and, in the end, limiting choice.

What consumers arguably want is the return of the haberdasher selling buttons and yards of pink ribbon, and ironmongers smelling of old rope and metal. The butcher, the baker and the candlemaker are disappearing with their leases as landlords seek more and more money. With them go the shopkeepers who would in their day spend ten minutes searching for the right-sized screw and charge twopence for their trouble. Curiously, there are old villages in London where such traders still exist. more successfully than in many county towns. But their numbers annually shrink and a standard of service goes with

Should not these shops have a place in the future trading precincts of this country?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in the provinces

From Professor M. J. S. Langman Sir. Sir Reginald Murley (July 3) asserts with surgical bravado that diplomatic methods have there was never any justification British diplomacy is to perfor re-distribution of funds to the suade Pretoria to dismantie provinces, and joined with other apartheid gradually, which it London consultants in saying so. whilst employing the interesting argument that provincial costs are that diplomacy persuade the lower because death rates are higher. Professor Ivor Mills also elaims (July 4) that the Cambridge result is to drive the Afrikaners clioical medical school has been

fairly disadvantaged.

Matters look rather different The fact is that, as a policy from the Midlaods, where underfunding is associated with intense designed to encourage reform in South Africa, "diplomacy or sanctions" makes no sense at clinical activity. The University Hospital, Nottingham, and the Leicester Royal Infirmary, with the John Radcliffe Hospital, have the lowest cost per case treated all. Sanctions are a bad and foolish policy per se and they do not suddenly become a virtuous and wise one because amongst all the provincial teaching hospitals (substantially below the Botha government refuses £700; the London teaching avto make concessions. But they crage is over £1,000) and the shurtest length of hospital stay can be justified up to a point by arguments of naked, amoral (the London teaching average is 40 per cent longer than ours). To adopt comprehensive sanctions might still domesuc

In Nottingham our average outratient cosi is £90 per new case (London average, £157). Our ratio of new cases to old cases seen is higher than at any teaching hospital (except St Mary's), and our accident case cost is the lowest in the country.

The claim is made for London

that cases taken from elsewhere are unduly hurdensome. Maybe so, but in four mainline disciplines (medicine: surgery, paediatrics and gynaecology) Nottingham cares for virtually every individual from its own district needing treatment, and an extra 23 per cent from outside districts.

Because we have very husy and under-funded medical services, our academic clinical staff carry an unusually large part of the NHS service work. Professor Mills may feel that the Cambridge elinical teaching school has been unfairly treated, but university statistics show that in 1983/84 Cambridge enjoyed a better staff to student ratio than any English medical school, except Oxford, and could deploy nearly twice as many staff in relation to student numbers as

we could. We think our clinical and academic standards compare well with those of others; and can only guess at the benefits which fair financial treatment might briog. At the least, ward closures could be reversed, academics could have proper time for academic work and enough consultants be appointed to cope with some leogthy waiting lists.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL LANGMAN, University of Nottiogham, Department of Therapeutics. University Hospital, Nottingham.

Widdicombe report From the Leader of Westminster

City Council Sir. While I welcome the Widdicombe report (details, June 20) there must be strong doubt whether its recommendations are sufficiently far-reaching to give ratepayers the protection they need. The report says that the only way to stop those determined to undermine the democratic process is through the ballot box. This is small comfort for ratepayers who are regularly outvoted by the

I recognise that the Government wishes to have extensive consultation on the report, but some of the recommendations are hy no means controversial: preventing senior officers of a council being members of another, producing controls to stop conelected party committee members taking over effective local authority decision-taking; and giving the Audit Commission power to intervene before ratepayers have tost

money through unlawful action. These are simple matters for legislation. They would be generally acceptable to all except the hard left and would provide some immediate comfort for ratepayers while the larger implications of the study are being considered.

Yours sincerely. SHIRLEY PORTER. Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SWI.

Have a good trip?

From Dr J. B. Coker Sir. During a recent holiday in Dorset. I made a short journey hy hus. From my seal up-front I counted 14 notices to passengers. Most of these notices forbade this or that and many warned of penalties if traosgressed. There was nothing to suggest that the hus company hoped that I would enjoy my trip or get my money's worth. Furthermore, there were no signs as to what would happen if they were neglectful or discourteous to their customers - of whom there were only a handful. Yours faithfully,

I. COKER. 55 Cheriton Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

S Africa crisis

From Sir Martin Le Quesne Sir. Your call (leading article, June 28) for "positive sanctions" was a welcome - reminder that the preoccupation of the outside world with the grosser injustices and inhumanities of the present system in South Africa has diverted attention from the real objective, the devising (by someone) of social political and economic structures which will permit the republic to play the role for which it has been cast by nature, the economic dynamo of the southern half of the continent. The valid criticism of successive

South African governments is not that they have failed to find an acceptable solution to their racial

Hospital funding Bishop and the basis of belief

From Mr Gai Eaton Sir, It may seem a trifle impertinent for a Muslim to intervene in the delicate problems of the

tempted to comment. May I suggest that the most interesting question regarding the Bishop of Durham's speech to the Synod (reported in your issue of July 7) relates less to what he is unable to believe than to what he does in fact believe? When some-one confesses that he has difficulty in believing this or that, one is entitled to ask in terms of what

to is, surely, legitimate for people of faith to maintain that the convictions which dominate today's secular world and which contradict the principles of Islam as they do those of Christianity are grave errors, rooted in atheist or agnostic "philosophies" of the 18th and 19th centuries. The hishop appears to share certain of these convictions, but I fail to see why religion should be obliged to compromise with the opinions of

irreligion.

The hishop is scoroful about miracles. As 1 understand it, Christians believe that God offered, through certain miraculous events, a way of salvation, a gateway to heaven and an escape from hell. One would have thought that this was rather more important than coding apartheid or preventing Hiro-shima. There is a qualitative difference — an incalculable dif-

Threat to Cambridge From Professor. Glanville Wil-

lians and others Sir. At Cambridge we are faced with a proposal for a large-scale. development on the city's southem boundary, involving the open land lying between the chalk upland (the Gog Magog hills) and the city. This is the most important stretch on the edge of Cambridge, with easily the most attractive and striking relief; and across it are the best views of the

Here it is proposed to build a housing estate of 900 houses, with a carriage-way (taking part of the green belt) lioking it to a proposed complex in Trumpington. This is to consist of two hypermarkets (Tesco and Marks & Spencer, 240,000 sq. fi), a 300-bedroom botel, a multi-screen cinema, and parking for 4,000 cars. The hypermarkets, to he situated in the village just off the MII, and on the green belt, are inteoded to attract

custom from miles around, If all these proposals are accepted they will intensify the problems of two roads that are already dangerous and exceptionally busy, will iocrease congestion, noise and pollution, and will initiate a new sprawl into what is

Sir. The police force have never been denied the bonour of a multitude of occupational nicknames (letter, July 8). Memhers of service lack such curt and memorable names.

ambulanceman/woman"

We do have the advantage over

A. D. FRENCH. Hazels House. Bristol, Avon. July 9.

Monumental choice

Sir, Peter Burman (July 5) is right to draw the attention of your readers to the loss of 17th, 18th and 19th-century churchyard memorials through neglect, but a new and appalling danger to them has arisen through over-zealous

A church in the Gloucester diocese of which I am a churchwarden bas a closed churchyard filled with splendid Cotswold headstones and table tombs, which is now conscientiously maintained by the district council. Their care has included

weedkilling around the bases of the memorials, so that tufts of grass do not grow up there and remain unmown. After two years of this treatment the ground around the stones is now quite bare and unexpected tragedy has Struck. Unprotected by grass, rapid

problem, but that, until economic forces recently compelled a change of approach, they have not shown that they were seriously and in good faith searching for one. Nor is it easy to believe that the South Africans by themselves are any longer capable, if they ever were, of the degree of detachment and imagination needed to stand back from the problem and look at it

This is a task which calls for a collaborative effort by brains drawn from a wider pool. Is there not here scope for the Commonwealth to play a more constructive role than merely trying to reach another compromise package of

There is by now a good deal of

ference - between matters which concern our eternal destiny and those which relate only to our brief earthly life, whatever sufferings Church of England, but there are the latter may comprise. Could it be said that the hishop lacks a occasions when the outsider is sense of proportion and of prior-

Moreover he makes a quite illogical leap from the Christian dogma that God became man to the assertion that "the central mystery of the incarnation is that God took on the contemporary world". One might do better to ask whether the contemporary world has taken on God, but I am sure personal convictions he finds this dogma has never been taken to imply that he elothed himself in this" or "that" unbelievable. secularism and unbelief as well as

in a mortal body.
In terms both of Islamie and
Christian theology we are given to
understand that we have been offered a choice between the narrow path which leads to heaven and the broad ooe which leads elsewhere. This is our privilege and our burden. Neither Jesus nor Muhammad

was sent to save those who make the wrong choice from the consequences of this choice. It is not, I think, inconsistent with either faith to suppose that those who, at the end of the day, suffer these consequences might wish themselves back on this earth, even as the victims of apartheid or the slaves of Auschwitz, but still free to choose. Yours faithfully, G. EATON.

35 Riddlesdown Road, Purley, Surrey.

at present a relatively unspoilt part of the rural setting of Cam-

> It is most unformate that plaoning authorities have not yet made a firm decision to hold the line against building in what has throughout been regarded as the most important part of Cambridge's green belt. So long as developers think they can make an entry into this area, they will continue to try to do so. With their ample resources they can employ professionals to press their case, ootwithstanding previous rehuffs. The only outcome they will accept is one io their favour.

> Since the local residents who will be adversely affected can never be sure what the planning authorities will decide, they must gird themselves afresh against every renewal of the attack. So those of us who value our historic towns are engaged in what seems to be an almost ucending battle.

Yours faithfully, GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, J. T. AGELASTO, JANE M. BROOKES, AUSTIN GRESHAM, DAVID TABOR, Merrion Gate.

Occupational hazard

From QAM A. D. French the fire brigade are called "squirts". We of the ambulance

Our proper title of "Qualified cumbersome. The popular "ambulance driver" ignores the essence of our attendance on the sick and injured. Our advanced trained personnel are, hy some, called paramedics, but so too are chiropodisis and physiotherapists.

the other emergency services in the naming of our vehicles. Not for us a "panda" or "jam sandwich": we, Sir, are proud to ply the roads and serve the public aboard our "meat wagoos". Yours faithfully,

Venus Lane, Clutton,

From Sir George White

through new spectacles.

punitive sanctions? expenence in the Commonwealth

Gazeley Road, Cambridge. July 8.

Coal and the CEGB

From Mr C. J. Kelly Sir, I write with regard to your excellent article (July 2) by Colin Robinson and Eileen Marshall on the "cosy" relationship between two major nationalised industries. British Coal and the CEGB. We operate a small coal reclamation plant and throughout the miners' strike we believed that working as many hours as possible and sending material to the CEGB would stand us in good stead for the future. How wrong we were!

The CEGB have now notified us that the allocation of coal which we are permitted to sell them has been "reduced by 100 per cent", presumably so that as much coal as possible can be bought from British Coal.

It would appear that nationalised industries have shorter memories than anyone

Yours faithfully, C. J. KELLY, Chairman, Action Waste Ltd. Coalmoor Works Coalmoor. Little Wenlock, Telford, Shropshire.

erosion of the soil took place this spring, leaving the foundations of many table tombs exposed or undermined, as a result of which most are collapsing. In one case the deep vault beneath has opened. Headstones are no longer supported and frost, encourged by the boggy ground, has bitten into their bases.

As a member of the Gloucester diocesan advisory committee for the care of churches I have visited other parishes and seen the telltale strips of dead grass around the tombs: the result of a first year of weedkiller care. Through hitter experience, I have been able to warn of the consequences of a second year of this treatment.

May I broadcast this warning nationwide through your col-

Yours sincerely. G. S. J. WHITE, Pypers.

Rudgeway. Nr Bristol. Avon.

of attempts, not always successful, to construct constitutions which reconcile the accepted concepts of basic individual rights and liberies with the imperatives of traditional societies.

The Commonwealth might offer to form a group, not of eminent, but of wise men who. together of eourse with South Africans, might make a fresh approach to the design of acceptable constitutional and political insututions which will reflect the unique character of South African

society. Yours faithfully MARTIN LE QUESNE. Beau Descri. St Saviour. Jersey, C1, July 4.



ON THIS DAY

JULY t2 1924

Thanks to Chariots of Fire the name of Eric Liddell and his orhievement is known throughout Britain. In 1925 he left Scotland to be a missionary in Tientsin During the war he was interred in a dapanese camp in China where he died in 1945 aged 44. The present record for the 400 metres is 43.86 sec set by Lee Evans (United States) at the Olympic Games in Mexico 1968

OLYMPIC GAMES

E. H. LIDDELL BEATS A WORLD'S "RECORD." (From Our Special Correspondent.)

PARIS, July t E. H. Liddell to-day won the Quarter-Mile (400 metres) for Great Britain in what was probably the most dramatic race ever seer on a running Irack.

Yesterday, as you know, the world's 'record" for the distance, 48 3-5sec., was beaten in une of the eliminating heats by tmbach, of Switzerland. To-day, in one of the semi-finals. Fitch, of the United States, knocked another t-5sec. off Imbach's time, finishing in 47 4-5sec., with Butler, of Great Britain, so close that he also must have beateo the world's "record" In the other semi-final Liddell bear Imhach in 48 1 Sec., a time which heing only equal to the world's "record" as il stood yesterday morning, seemed comparatively tame. This was all exciting enough however: and, then, for three long hours, we waited for the final, while Lung Jumping and Shot Putting heats in the Decathlon - and the Six Miles Walk dragged along. It was all frankly dull, enlivened only by the pipes and drums of the Cameron Highlanders, who came up to entertain the crowd and did it

At last the moment came, and of the six starters three had beaten and one had tied what was yesterday the world's "record". The other two were Johnston, of Canada, and Taylor, of the United States. It was a recognition of the crucial character of the moment that the luud speaker asked for complete silence, and begged every-une to stay seated. Liddell had the outside herth - generally considered the worst place. Johnston had the inside generally considered the next worst, with Butler next to

There was a perfect start, and from the first jump-off the pace looked, and was, terrific. Two men of the six fell - Imbach at about half the distance and Taylor 30 yards from the finish. But that made no difference, for there was never more than one man in the race, and it was the pace he set that fairly ran them off their legs Sweeping round into the straight Liddell led by four or five yards. and increased his lead by a couple of yards more in the run home. No one ever looked like catching him. Fitch was second, Butler third, and ohnston fourth, all hunched together within a yard and a half, but all with six clear yards separating them from the winner. When the time was given out as 47 3-5sec. and it was realized that, for the third time in two days, the world's "record" had been lowered, the Stadium went insane. How fast the time was is, perhaps, best illustrated that it was a clear two seconds better than Rudd's time, which was

four years ago. '
So, in one wild minute, what had been the duitest of days was turned into about the most memorable that the Olympic Games have ever seen. It is improbable that six such runners ever started together before. Never before, surely, can a world's "record" for a first-class event have been lowered three successive limes by three different runners in a little over 24 hours. After that all else is bathos. The British team (Porter, Johnston, and Webber) qualified for the final in the Two Miles (3.000 metres) Team Race, running second to Finland in their heat. Finland, presumably, is certain to win the final to-morrow. The chief interest will lie in seeing whether Great Britain or the United States finish second to the second heat of the Six Miles Walk MacMaster, of South Africa, finished second, and Clarke, of Great Britain, fifth: both, therefore, qualifying for the

good enough to win at Antwerp

Bur after Liddell's race everything else is trivial. Whatever happens now, Great Britain has won the 100 Yards, the Quarter and Half Miles - three as nice events to win as you could choose.

Setting to rights

From Mr J. B. Wreford Sir. The correspondence on the subject brings to my mind a mor down-to-earth question. Whi should one do when, perhap through absent-mindedness or th distraction of the conversation: the table or sheer nerves, one use the wrong implements, and faced with the task of eating th pudding or dessert with a sou spoon and a large fork?

Perhaps the answer lies in the old saying "Fingers and thumt were made before knives an forks".

Yours faithfully. J. B. WREFORD, 12 Braeside Close, Sevenoaks, Kent. July 7.

Le mot juste

From Mr G. R. C. Walton Sir, In today's concise crosswo puzzle (July 9) one of the clues w 'Army priest". Surely the answ ought to have been "canon". Yours faithfully, G. R. D. WALTON, 4 Church Street, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire. July 9.

When used to describe entertainment, "evergreen" means getting on a bit but putting a brave face on it". Like the rest of us, My Music (which re-turned last night for a new series on BBC2) is no longer as young as it was.

A mystifying blend of limp sallies, leaden anecdotes and marginal erodition, the programme resembles nothing so much as a singularly feeble radio show with added colour. And what colour: Frank Muir's baby-pink bow tie, Steve Race's yelling red shirt, John Amis's evergreen threepiece suit. Alone of the contestants ("my frabjous four" as Mr Race introduced them), the soberly suited Ian Wallace took the game even half seriously. Everyone got a mark for every round.

The spectacle of Mr Race tapping out the Charleston rhythm on n cigar-box is hardly the stuff of prime-time riewing, whether or not Lew Grade really did give him the urticle in question. The second lose of The Healing Arts (also BBC2) was similarly unshowy - even filmed before and after reatment, the herbalist Mithat! McIntyre's patients ould only say they felt better or having tried his tinctures and decoctions — but at least he programme presented come kind of an argument, if in fairly partial and long-

The chief plank in the terbalist's platform is surely hat natural remedies free the patient from the debilitating ide-effects of pharmaceutical lrugs: the teenage girl taking formone tablets to regulate ier dysmenorrhea and the tiny ot using hydrocortizone ream for eczema certainly eemed happier with their narinated devil's-claw root nd red clover, while the entleman with a dicky liver hepatitis plus an extended ojourn in France) hardly dinked at the mention of landelion leaves.

The soft-spoken, emollient Mr McIntyre was shown preteribing, jogging, fielding en-juiries on a local radio phoneand fulfilling the herbalist's altogether second-lry function of curbing the 'pread of weeds. He was not 'hown presenting bis bill.

Martin Cropper

Gallery

Cool northern light on the Nordic path to modernity

Dreams of a Summer Night Hayward

Since 1912 or so thinking in this country about the course of modern are has been dominated by Paris and what did or did not happen there. But we are gradually registering that other countries than France have followed very different paths to modernity from the sanctified Impressionism to Post-Impressionism to Fauvism to Cubism to Abstraction line. It is quite difficult to make sense in those terms of what happened in Italy, for instance, or Germany. And cenainly in Scandinavia. Of course we have known for a long time that Munch existed, and he has been revered as a modern master, but also as a completely isolated figure. Otherwise, as recently as ten years ago it would have come as a surprise to most foreigners that there was anyone else of note painting in Scandinavia at all. We know slightly better now, but the major show Dreams of a Summer Night, at the Hayward until October 5, should still come as

a revelation to the great majority of British art-lovers. It will also come as an unexpected pleasure. The ideal show for a hot summer's day, it transports us to the cool north of long iridescent twi-

lights and luminous darkness. Not all the works shown are landscapes, though they bulk large; it is a survey exhibition of painting in Scandinavia at the turn of the century. Scandinavia for this purpose con-sisting of Denmark. Norway. Sweden. Finland and Iceland. And one of the most interesting aspects is to notice the unity within diversity in the separate though inter-connected aris of the five countries. The tonc of the show is primarily - though not totally Symbolist. Some of the

painters, like Munch himself at this period, or the gloomy Dane Ejnar Nielsen, who paints almost exclusively the dying or the dead in muted tones of grey, are evidently using the medium to convey some deeper meaning beyond superficial appearances. But this kind of intensity and gloom are by no means characteristic of the show as a whole. And elsewhere one must find oneself asking what

exactly we mean by Symbolism when applied to a landscape or a domestic interior.

Probably the best definition of the Nordie approach is provided by one of the paint-ers included, the Swede Richard Bergh. He says that it is not enough for the painter just to open his eyes, as the Impressionists would have him do. "One must also close them at times, dream of what one has seen. transform it, and weigh the varied impressions the eyes have received against feeling in order to fathom the unity in this barbaric multifariousness." This readiness to consult the inner eye as well as the outer, to imbue everyday scenes with a mystical intensity which is not quite explica-ble in rational terms, is something which seems to be shared by practically all Scan-dinavian painters of the period 1890-1910.

Funnily enough they appear to have made the transition almost as one man (or one person, I should say, since there are several important women among them) right at the end of the 1880s; quite a few of those here shown in full Symbolist flight were to be seen a very few years earlier.



Symbolism and mystical intensity in Jens Ferdinand Williamsen's After the Tempest

in a show called 1800-erne in Nordisk Maleri. which I saw in Copenhagen a couple of months ago, working in a thoroughly realist mode, influence of Bastien-Lepage well to

Though these dreamers of a summer night show a healthy variety in their styles and approaches, the only painter here included who seems to be working on quite another, prosaic wavelength is the Swede Anders Zorn — famous in Britain and America in his own day as a portraitist some-what after the manner of Sargent. The visionary gleam is very evident, for instance, in the Stockholm landscapes of Eugene Jansson, known to us in this country primarily for his later succession of male nudes in gymnasiams: even when he is painting rather grim-looking workers flats on the outskirts, they are suffused with the light that never was on land or sca. The leclandic painter Thorarinn B. Thorlaksson produces something of the same feeling in his

The Rover

Swan, Stratford

Sheer pleasure apart, there

seemed to be two main rea-

sons for including Aphra Behn's comedy in the Swan

repertory: its link with Much

economic and political ori-

The piece is set in a Spanish

colony where a mixed party of British cavaliers, including the

nautical adventurer of the

title, desceod at carnival time

and start sorting out the local

talent. Belvile, an upstanding colonel, has serious marital

intentions. The others lick their lips over the carnival

girls: while Willmore, the

rover, is after every female

Even so, it is the women

who take the sexual initiative.

They include Angellica, the costliest courtesan in the West

المكزاء الأهما

thing that moves.

countryside but even of Reykjavik at sunset, without a sign of human habitation in the darkened buildings on the skyline.

The mysterious intensity of the Dane Vilhelm Hammershoi's pearly interiors is now relatively familiar in Britain. thanks particularly to the staunch support of the Bury Street Gallery, but it is intriguing to see it here extended to the outdoors, in such extraordinary paintings as The Buildings of the Eust Asiatic Company in Copenhagen, which creates an almost surreal effect by its sheer bareness and highly sopbisticated juggling with perspective.

Peder Severin Kroyer's blue-dusk scenes on the beaches of Skagen are expressively present in two of his more famous compositions, and among the lesser-known landscapists the Norwegian Harald Sohlberg stands out as the real discovery, much as he was in such related exhibitions as Brooklyn's Northern Lights totally unpeopled scenes, not in 1982 and Toronto's The only of the bleak Icelandic Mystic North in 1984. The

Finn Akseli Gallen-Kallela carries the Symbolist element in a different direction with his powerfully nationalist evo-cations of the legendary world of the Kolerelu. The Dane Jens Ferdinand Willumsen. ooc-time friend and disciple of Gauguin, and the Swede Ernst Josephson pursue the mystic gleam to the border of insanity, and in Josephson's case definitely over it. And such fairy-tale fantasists as the Norwegian Kittelsen and the Finnish Simberg are also givch a fair innings.

Incvitably, even in a show of this size, there must be regretted omissions - it is a pity, for instance, that some of Villumsen's more measured works than the lurid . Hier the Tempesi were judged too frag-ile to travel — but in general one could not ask for a more comprehensive and balanced introduction, or one better calculated to make friends and influence people.

John Russell

Theatre

fleecing her clients. At the centre are three sisters, all under the control of a tyrant brother who make off to the carnival as gypsies, rebelling at the prospect of arranged marriage and confinement in

a nunnery.

The famous paradox pre-Ado About Nothing, and the senied by Mrs Behn is that she fact that it first appeared was a redoubtable feminist (1677) before the direct lines who also supported the idea of to Shakespeare had finally marital submission. In this play, she resolved the contra-The Rorer, unlike most diction with the aid of the work covered by that elastic Spanish male. True to English term, is truly a Restoration tradition, every Spaniard who play. Not only was it written appears - from the sisters' during Charles's reign. it also grandiose brother to Lucetta's refers back to the years of exile with dispossessed royalists pimp - exemplifies stiffbacked masculine dominascattered around the world: tion. The play takes it out on "Rovers of fortune", Mrs them with a vengeance; thus Behn called them, haters of allowing the maurauding Britthe Puritan ethic, short of cash ish (with the exception of an and foreign credentials, but Essex booby, thrown onto the street in a pair of whore's determined to make themknickers) off the hook. They selves respected as gentlemen. All the elements that go to make up the artificial world of may be hell-raisers; but at least they are fun, and supporters of Congreve and Vanbrugh, can the king over the water. be seen here anchored to their

John Barton's production lays the expected stress on the play's feminism: switching the scenic order so as to begin with the site of the girls rebellion and finally showing them advancing on their cowering brother with drawn swords. It also gives great weight to those passages where brisk comic action is followed by female soliloquies. In all this, however, there is never a note of grinding feminist grievance. The need to please a rakish public may partly account for this. More to the point, is Behn's vigorous fairmindedness. "You have a that quality

adore". Willmore tells the girl

slave who avenges herself by fleecing her clients. At the centre are three sisters, all was describing her own temperament it was in that line.

> The best example of it is in the figure of Willmore himself, who is at once an irrepressibly daring adventurer and a complete fool. Again and again, following wherever his groin leads him, he finds himself caught out in lies, and messing up the intrigues of his friends who forcibly bar him from the colonel's wedding for fear he brings down disaster yet again. After his Stratford Leontes. Jeremy Irons has loosened up marvellously for this role. With the manner of an aceident-prone Errol Flynn, he ricochets between gallantry and drunken fumbling a figure of fun who always retains the quality of "a prince aboard his little wooden world". Defending his inconstancy he goes over into verse: and as Mr Irons speaks self-mocking lines like "I must like cheerful birds, sing in all groves" are pure poetry.

He is bewitchingly partnered by Imogen Stubbs: an actress of page-boy looks with a superb gift of miscbief and comic zest who makes the lines sound as if they had been written yesterday. Hugh Quarshie's Colonel also reveals an unsuspected range of pure fun, especially when he gets into a mask; and there is a commandingly Spanish Angellica from Sinead Cusaek. The carnival is apt to come and go: but the charac-ters are carnival enough in

Irving Wardle

Latin music Queen of ecstatic abandon

Celia Cruz Hammersmith Palais

> No musie creates a more vivid summer-in-the-city ambiance than the Alro-Cuban idiom. known as salsa, whose scaring brass and hypnotic rhythmic fluw instantly evoke the melting pavements and gushing fire hydrants of a July evening in Spanish Harlem.

Nut many years ago, it would have been asking the impossible to expect a salsa star to transfer the atmosphere of a show at home in New York to a soggy oight on Hammersmith Broadway. No longer, though, Thursday night's affair at the Palais reaffirmed a recent impression that those who turn out for Latin shows in London comprise the most constructively enthusiastic of all the capital's many popular-musie eliques. Based on a bard core. of expatriate Hispanies, whose swivel-hipped dancing proides an admirable example to the less graceful, they come in all colours, united by a pleasantly nun-aggressive energy.

Making her second visit to London since she arrived as: pari of the Fania All-Stars package at the Lyceum 10 cars ago. the Cuban singer Celia Cruz is to salsa what Aretha Franklin is to sout music: a queenly figure whose inherent qualities transcend passing fads. She lacks, 10 pursue the comparison, the aura of tragedy that makes Miss Franklin so compelling. but Aretha could never uncreate the kind of two-way communication that made the Palais show so exhibitating

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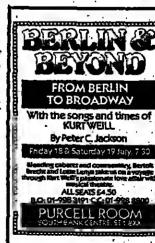
OR SEAL OF THE LAND

atetery (CC)

Accompanied by the octer "" of Tito Puente, the celebrated timbulero and vibraphone player, she took the stage in a shimmer of sequins: black. silver and hot red. Her voice is broad, sometimes harsh, its attack often fiercely majestie. ________ its inionation Spanish rather than African: tenderness and .. regret are within her range, but her natural mode is a kind ofexultation best expressed in the tongue-twisting syncopa tions of "Quimbara", where she soared above the biting irumpei phrases:

Most of her songs are. constructed according to a formula that gets the verse out. the way before concentrat... ing on the sequence in which mesmerizing two-chordsamp: it is there, in the real heart of the music, as the polyrhythms of congas, bongos and timbales interlock with the fluid and deceptively. simple stroll of the bass-guitar. that Celia Cruz proves her greatness. The vamp section of the mid-tempo "Bemba" Colora" turned into a rollercoaster of successive crescendos as she shouted, chattered and crooned, the audience hardly needing her encouragement to chant the responses while attempting to dance in the sweats crush at the foot of the stage. Her own dancing, involving brief bouts of spasms and convulsions that defined the Latin ability to retain control while discarding inhibitions, provided a further incitement to displays of ecstatic abandon.

Richard Williams



Concert

Baer/Parsons Merchant Taylors'

The East German baritone Olaf Baer is not yet 30, but be already considered somehing of a hot property, particlarly in the lieder reportoire. This performance of Schubert's song-cycle Die Cchone Afullerin certainly rebealed his outstanding poten-Fial, but it also showed how far his interpretation still has to leepen before he can assume the mantle of Fischer-

The voice is a magnificent Instrument: supple, almost alightweight in the lilting early anumbers: capable of a thrillng tenorish ring when lifted the impulsive heights of "Ungeduld"; presenting a uni-Cormly beautiful, velvety lega-Thrases of "Des Müller's Hlumen''

T Sometimes, though, Baer Lave the impression that he wroes not yet feel this music in wis bones. One or two leaps Jueemed imperfectly prepared, thind were executed with uncer-

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tain intonation. Melodies within a small compass of notes tended to be sung rather monotonously, and there was a habit (especially early on) of letting phrases fade limply

More worryingly, Baer sometimes did not sound involved enough with the shifting mental agonies of the deluded youth. An understated delivery is perhaps apposite for the line of farewell at the end of "Tranenregen", but the transition from anger to morbid self-delusion in

"Eifersucht und Stolz" was barely marked, and the irony turning to bitterness in "Die liebe Farbe" was not really evident from Baer's gentle He managed the final song

beautifully, however. The vocal tone was appropriately restful and consoling; the huntsman's horn-call just ruffled the surface of Parsons's rich, soothing piano chords. And in this splendid venue, even the daylight appeared to be fading in poetic accord with the gathering gloom of Muller's story.

Richard Morrison

Drifting south to success On Monday Miehael Green,

Radio

Head of Network Radio in Manchester, will take over as the new controller of Radio 4 from David Hatch, who has been appointed to the Board of Management. A quiet and agreeable man. Mr Green has run a most productive region whose output in many areas drama, features, current affairs with particular reference to File on 4 which he created has been distinguished. And I understand that he also played a large part in the emergence of Cai's Whiskers, the first children's programme in years to sound as if it really stood a

From Lemminkäisen's Mother, by the Finnish painter Akseli Gallen-Kallela

So the omens are good, although it will be months before we shall be able to detect a touch of a new hand. Indeed with any luck we never shall, for Mr Hatch has handed over an extremely well-found ship and the advice to any successor must be "leave well alone", which is not at all the same as saying "change nothing". One of the hall-marks of Radio 4 these last Enjoy the experience of a lifetime few years has been constructive, enterprising change. Leave well alooe means keep that going".

One of the jewels in the Mancunian crown has always been A Word In Edgeways (Radio 4. Sundays; producer, Edward Lucas) which after 21 years remains the most intelligent and articulate (some would say the only intelligent and articulate) discussion programme to be heard on radio. It owes its unfailing interest very largely to the qualities of a born and bred Geordie. its chairman Brian Redhead. whose abilities to think on his feet (as opposed to freeassociating and hoping for the best] and to stimulate his guests to do the same, are to

my mind unmatched. Moreover - almost priceless in this age of ill-informed solemnity - he brings to anything he does a perceptive impishness which actually adds weight to whatever may be the matter in hand. So I had no objection at all when last weekend Mr Redhead appeared to have made a corthem drift into a flood tide by becoming Radio 4's principal contributor. He turned up not only on A Il ord in Edgewars. but as Parky's guest on Desert Island Dises and as presenter of his own 13-part examina-tion of The Bible. The Good Book (Saturday, repeated Thursday: producer. Frances

With twelve programmes still to come, it is far too early to form an opinion of this series, but the opening found Mr Redhead, by his standards relatively subdued and selfeffacing presiding over a more or less straight-forward introductory survey of what the Bible means to different kinds of readers: man-in-thestreet Christian, Jew, scholar, Jewish scholar, creationist and

I hope he won't let the tendentiousness of his subject either silence or sober him. I hope he isn't going to lean too much on the question of whether holy scripture is fact or falsehood, for it may be both and much more as well. I hope his producer will not continue to set Biblical readings against music designed to enhance an air of mystery -the words themselves are quite mysterious enough. As guest on Desert Island

Discs Mr Redhead more than kept his end up, making it almost unnecessary for Michael Parkinson to be there at all and rather adding to the impression that this, his second series, is beginning to ereate that in any very interested sense its presenter is a son of absentee. I have a picture of him filling in the crossword or doing the pools while the week's castaway rattles on. However, if this old war-horse is on automatic pilot, another which immediately preceeds it has come

Occasionally replaced and plainly rested. Margaret Howard once again appears to be in and the programme is now as engaging as it ever was: a good mix. inventively linked.

A delightful self-portrait has just been heard again on Radio 3. The Old Age of My Youth (Saturday, Sunday, Monday: director. John Theocharis) was Pauline Spender's three-part selection from the journal of Marie Bashkirtseff who at the age of 13 left the Ukraine with her mother and brother to settle in Paris and Nice. Ten years later, at the threshold of what promised to be a brilliant career as a painter, she was dead from TB. Anna Calder-Marshall's lovely reading was full of bright enthusiasm that turned implacably to poignan-

David Wade



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Artin Actions

SATURDAY Deadly serious, funnily enough

Woody Allen's latest film, his most acclaimed in many years, opens in London next week. He spoke o Caryn James about obsessions and ambitions

n old Bronx ballroom has been turned into a 1940s dance hall, Farrow Mia transformed into American forces singer complete with seamed stockins and a corsage, and Woody Alen has stepped into his role asidirector on the set of his laest, as yet unnamed, film. It is an easy workday; the brief some - the actress singing "I Don't Want to Walk Without - had been shot days before, and two versions of the song pre-recorded.
But the lighting bad been

wong and the tempo of the music too fast, so Allen has repuilt the set and brought bick 100 extras to reshoot. Mia Farrow lip-syncs a dozen tines while Allen stands quiely beside the camera; beveen certain takes he hispers something to her. Then he offers his most consicuous direction of the day; the middle of her song he sniles and gives her a tiny wave - her cue to wave back o camera.

This is Woody Alleo in attion. And that small wave, which seems almost private -Alen and Mia Farrow have ten close companions for about six years — is a gesture of absolute authority. It captires the essential paradox of Yoody Allen as film-maker. le insists on total control one of the very few major fim-makers with authority ver every idea from the script the advertising, every detail on and off his set, because he quates this dominance with

"If I had to make films vithout complete control rom start to finish. I definitewould not do it", he says. I'm only making films because I'm as free there as if I reate unless you're completefaiure admit to so many selfoubts while displaying so nuch confidence: rarely is uch an overwhelming need or control manifested in such

Cream tip No 41

A simple dish that's something special.

Creamed Chicken Risotto.

the moment occasions that call for

something special.

A simple dish for those spur of

Melt 25g iloz) butter in a large pari.

Add one chopped onion, fry gently for

vegelables and 350g [34lb] cooked.

Add 175g (6oz) cooked mixed

chopped chicken, cover and cook for

grain rice. I teaspoon mixed herbs.

Cream. Heat thoroughly.

and lastes glorious.

This will serve 4-6.

Get fresh with

the cream.

seasoning and 150ml (14 pint) Single

Easy to prepare, good to look at

Ō.

Stir in 225g (Sozi cooked long



years. Allen has hubristically reached for the large themes of love and death, yet handed us brilliantly nuanced, smallscale movies; Annie Hall. Manhattan and The Purple vere writing novels. You can't Rose of Cairo. To pick out any one of Allen's strengths, his free." Few artists of his quirky comic persona, his eye for the ticklish spots of upscale urban life, or even his astonishing technical growth and diversity, does not begin to define him.

wild manner.

As writer, director and usually star of some 15 films in 17

As a writer, director and usually star of some 15 films in 17

American films who comes anywhere near him in originality and interest. One has to go back to Chaplin and Buster Keaton, people who were totally responsible for their own movies, to find anybody

Allen has just turned 50,

and at an age when many

artists who matched his early success have disappeared, he continues to intrigue and often startle us. For his movies offer that inconspicuous blend content and form that distinguishes the finest art: his on-screen families are portraved by Allen's real-life friends and lovers; his romanticism is so lush it flows through the music and photography: his obsession with death so strong it must be deflected through the skewed vision of comedy. In film. he

has found his perfect vehicle. Movie-making accommodates his protean imagination and enormous need to dominate: he has shaped careers for Diane Keaton and Mia. Farrow, taken over a whole town while filming Purple Rose, and now checked out the details on his wartime set, where original Second World War posters hang on the walls.

ut beneath the complexity of filmmaking, writing and directing them offers the subtlety to match Allen's self-effacing postures. A look not at Allen's films but at the way he creates them reveals a sceptical yet romantic mind at work. As Allen continues work on his new film, his last completed movie. Hannah and Her Sisters, opens in Britain next week. In the United States it has been his biggest success, critically and at the box office. It also offers the strongest congruence yet of his major themes, the most emphatic view of the uneasy coexistence between his comic and serious sides, and the best example of the autobiographical and professional crosscurrents flowing through his

Shot partly in Mia Farrow's New York apartment, the film includes Farrow as Hannah and Michael Caine as her husband, who becomes romantically obsessed with Hannah's youngest sister. In a story that runs parallel to Hannah's Allen plays her hypochondnacal former husband. Mickey Sachs, who this time may really have a brain

Allen describes the film as an ensemble story about the intersecting lives of groups of characters ... sometimes amusing, sometimes sort of

THE MAN AND THE MOVIES 1969 Take the Money and Born Allan Stewart Konlsberg, Brooklyn, New 1971 Bananas 1972 Planatids
1972 Play it Again, Sam
(writer and actor only)
Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
But Ware Afraid to Ask
1973 Sleeper 1935. Enrolled at New York

University and the City Collage of New York; expelled from both. Sent jokes to newspapers, wrote one-linars for comedians, worked on 1975 Love and Death 1976 The Front (actor only) 1977 Annie Half (Oscars for best pictura and for Allen as the Sid Caesar show. Own stand-up comedy act. Greenwich Village. Wrote for tha Naw Yorker. Two Broadway plays, Don't Drink tha Water and Play It Again, Sam. Jazz clarinettist. director and co-1978 Interiors (writer and Feature films (writer, director and actor unless director only) 1979 Manhattan 1980 Stardust Memories 1982 A Midsummer Night's 1965 What's New

Sax Comedy Pussycat? (writer and actor 1983 Zelig 1984 Broadway Danny only) 1966 What's Up, Tiger Lily? (Japanese film dubbed by Alian Rose
1985 The Purple Rose of
Cairo (writer and director only) into English; he also played tha host/narrator) 1967 Casino Royale (actor 1986 Hannah and Har



Title-holder: Mia Farrow as Hannah with Michael Caine serious writer, because that's

sad. If it's successful, the laughs don't come from jokes, they come from characters in emotionally circumstances." desperate

Ever since Annie Hall, a warm comedy of a romance found and lost, he has been resisting the impulse toward the jokes and frenetic comic action displayed in his early movies, like Take the Money and Run and Bananas. Annie Ilall was his first film to contain believable, if exceptionally neurotic, people.

Allen wanted to be serious all along "Probably if my parents had pushed me along have started out being a more was just something I could more cultural lines. I might

Allen is surprisingly inarticulate about the sources of his talents. As with writing, he finds his early impulse toward comedy mysterious: "My guess about that kind of thing is that it's almost all genetic. It

what has always interested me. But I had no cultural

background whatsoever, and I

says of growing up in what he calls "a typical noisy ethnic

family" in Brooklyn. "I didn't

go to a play until I was about

18 years old. almost never

went to a museum, listened

mean absolutely none", he

Arts Diary Bridge Chess 14 Gardening 10 13 Outand About 10

First night verve: Lorin Maazel looks forward to looks forward to
the opening
Prom – page 14

Crustonia
Dance
Drink
Eating Out
Films
Galleries

always do — like some kids had an ear for music, I could funny ones". How could such be funny. So in my films. things get filtered through a extra-artistic problem. "I thought maybe I should have comic prism. When I'm sitting down to write something, my perspective seems to go to what's humorous, even if it's a he says, "but I really didn't care how it was perceived. I grim situation. An extreme example would be Lore and Death, which actually takes a broad comic perspective, but what is it when you think about it? It's actually about war and people dying, be-trayed by death or God at the

being identified with his roles In the character of Mickey Allen has created another of his death-haunted men, like Alvy in Annie Hall and Isaac in Manhatian. Their near-paralyzing fear, Allen says, has been with him almost as long as he can remember, although he can point to nothing that triggered it.

I was always obsessed with death, even as a child. It always used to frighten me. I have memories of being very young, probably six or eight, and being put to sleep at night and lying in the black, think-ing, someday I will be dead. and really focusing vivid feel-ings on it, a vivid attempt to imagine the emptiness, the finality, the irrevocability of it. I'll occasionally still do it if I wake up in the middle of the night in a bad week."

Allen draws on his own obsessions so consistently that audiences often blur the distinction between his life and art. Annie Hall, based loosely on Allen's relationship with the film's star, Diane Keaton. was considered pure, if exaggerated. autobiography. But Allen maintains that the films are not autobiographical, because the events they depict did not happen.

e says: "People get the impression that these films are autobiographical in an acute way. There may be a brush from real life: I'll play characters only to popular music, and never read at all." who are in show business, who live in an apartment like mine, but those are the outer trappings. If I had played the Michael Caine part of Hannah's husband, people would have been convinced I'd had an affair with my wise's sister, just as in Manliation they were completely convinced I wanted to marry a 17-vear-old girl."

While making Stardust Memories Allen was aware that the public would identify him with his character - a film-maker, much like Allen. who yearns to be serious yet is surrounded by adoring fans, who gush. "We love your began during his days as a stand-up comic in the 1960s. He quickly found that "just talking as myself to the audience was the most comfortable for me and the most enjoyable for the audience". But the close-to-life comic persona that emerged was not planned. "I never consciously did any of it. I just went out on stage and tried to get laughs. The only sense of a persona is that one exaggerates for the sake of humour. If I come out for 40 minutes and regale you with one harrowing tale after another, tales of childhood and relationships — and they were all reasonably funny because I had spent a lot of time getting the most out of them - I guess after a while a character emerges: it is me in a way and it's not me.

eviewing his movie career, Allen admis: "The popularity of certain pictures makes me uncomfortable. If that many people like a picture, maybe I'm becoming part of the establishment. I'm not challenging anyone. The most popular thing, when you go to the movies, is to sit down and see a lifestyle that you understand and are familiar with. The middle class likes to have its prejudices reinforced, and through some failure of my own. I may do that in some of my films. And that's what's wrong with them. I've tried over the years to get more and more serious and rounded. I hope that before I'm finished I can make a couple of films I can have real respect for. But that would mean making films as good as The Bicycle Thieres or Grand Hinsion.

In Hannah. Allen's roman-tic instinct for the happy ending may have taken him further than he would like. *What you want is for there to be one truth, and to be in possession of it, but you want it to be good news", he says.
"If someone said, 'I'll tell you tomorrow whether there is a God. whether life has meaning"...it's better not to know, because if the answer is no, you'd better do some fast tap dancing. If the odds are 50-50. it's better not to know."

Making films may be Allen's version of tap dancing against the odds. When he ter of films" will be intimate pictures, much like Hannah. he seems unaware of how extraordinary it is to talk of films in terms of clusters. He just keeps turning them out. quietly accumulating his remarkable body of work.

New York Times, 1986 Hannah and Her Sisters (15) opans on Friday at tha Odeon, Leicester Square

An auction where you can even afford the time.

he wilfully chose to ignore the

another actor play the role"

wanted to do what I wanted to

do, and I feel that some day

when I'm not in the gossip

columns, people will be able to

see the film and judge it on its

The problem of Allen's

If the prices don't put some auctions out of your reach, the viewing and sale times certainly will. Sotheby's Coriduit Street Sales are devised to fit in with your lifestyle. So there are evening and Sunday viewings, with the sale on the following Monday evening.

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Rivals in the Great Game

Peter Hopkirk visits a

lonely outpost in

China, once the focus

of a fierce struggle

between imperialists

From the roof of the British consulate-general at Kashgar, in the shadow of the Chinese Pamirs, once fluttered the last Union Jack between India and the North Pole. Today, few passers-by give the peeling, mud-welled huilding so much es a glance, little realizing the role it played for so long in the Great Game, thet shadowy struggle between Britain and Russie for ascendancy in Central

From this remote oasis town, lying half-way between the front lines of the two rival empires, British iotelligence officers reported to their chiefs on every Tsarist, and later Bolshevik. move in the region. At stake, or so the strategists at home were coovinced, was the richest of ell imperial prizes -British India.

In those days Kashgar was one of the most isolated and little visited places on earth. The nearest towns of any size lie in Russia, on the far side of the Pamirs, while Peking is some 2,400 miles to the east. The oasis is cut off on three sides by high mountain ranges, while on the fourth lies the treacherous Taklamakan

Kashgar is more like Turkey than China

Desert, into which entire caravans have disappeared without trace, and whose name means "Go in - and you

won't come out". Even today Kashgar is not easy to reach, being some three days' drive through the Tian Shan mountains from Urumchi, the regioo's capital, although it is now accessible from northern Pakistan via the lofty and gruelling Karakoram Highway. Kashgar also has a laoding strip for small aircraft, and perhaps most visitors arrive that way, but sometimes flying is halted for days on end by karaburans (black hurricanes), the sandstorms so dreaded by travellers. My own flight was grounded for 24 hours in the remote Silk Road oasis of Aksu, in the Tian Shan foothills. Yet more foreigners now visit

Correction

The reference in last week's travel article (page 10) to "an infusion of laurel..." in a Provençal dish should laurel..." in a Provençal dish should have said bay leaves, not laurel, which can be poisonous.

USSR



Close shave: old men in Kashgar's picturesque and ageless market

Kashgar in a day than once did in several years. In contrast to its forbidding surroundings. Kashgar is extremely picturesque and has changed little from the days wheo it took several months to get there. .

Its Uighur people being Muslims, Kashgar is more like eastern Turkey than China proper. The market square by the great mosque must be one of the most colourful places on earth, with its donkey carts and white-bearded men in long, striped silk coats and tall, leather boots.

It was in the early 1890s that this ancient caravan town became the epicentre of fierce imperial rivalry between Britain and Russia. Both sides set up listening posts there. The British one was quartered in the modest native house known as Chini Bagh, or Chinese Garden, and was

MONGOLIA

Cares of the

250 miles

run for 28 years by George Macartney, an intelligence officer and diplomat of outstaoding talent. His Russian rival was the redoubtable Nikolai Petrovsky, virtual "king" of Kashgar when Macartney first ar-rived, aged just 24, in 1890. Rivalry between the two men, both officially there as consuls, was intense and at times personal. Despite his consular cover, it was no great secret that Macartney was there to try to curb Russian influence in Chinese Central Asia and give early warning of any Tsarist military threat to India's

northern frontier. In 1898 Macartney imported from Britain a young bride who was to share 17 of his lonely years at Chini Bagh and bear him three children. Catherine (later Lady) Macartney was to perform wonders with Chini Bagh and its garden, transforming it into a

lers determined enough to reach

In 1911 Chini Bagh was officially deemed a consulete-general to bring it into line with the rival Russian establishment, end in 1913 Macarmey was knighted. By then Britain and Russia were allies and the ceotury-long threat to India appeared to be over. But then came the Russian Revolution, and a new menace -

Macariney's successor was Colonel Percy Etherton of the Indian Secret and Political Department, a formidable and at times ruthless man who between 1918 and 1922 fought a oneman war against the Bolsheviks from Kashgar. With a powerful radio receiver in Chini Bagh he was able to intercept their secret wireless cooversations and pick up their plans for Bolshevizing India. He proved such a menace that the

Russiens put a heavy price oo his head, and tried in vain to persuade the Chinese to let them reoccupy Petrovsky's old consulete-general.

Pigsties now stand where English fruit trees grew

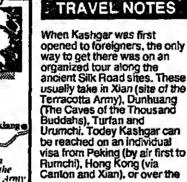
Today neither power has a listen-ing-post in Kashgar. Britain's looeli-est outpost was fioally closed down when Mao came to power. Petrovsky's old consulate still staods, serv ing as a guest-house for official visitors and tourists. With its yellow-washed walls and distinctly Russian architecture, it still preserves some of its old atmosphere.
But Chini Bagh has loog since come

down in the world, and until recently was used as an overnight halt for long-distance truck drivers plying the Silk Road. Lady Macartney would not recognize it today. Wheo I last saw them, the once beautiful gardens were a wasteland, pigsties standing where English fruit trees and other European flora once grew.

The residence itself, once the smartest in Kashgar, was uncared for, its walls cracked and peeling, the woodwork decaying. Only the nail holes over the gateway remained to show where the huge royal coat of arms used to hang, while the court-yard, once the parking place for the sedan chairs of visiting mendarins. was littered with pieces of broken machinery. Now I hear it is being refurbished as a hostel for

But for the visitor who seeks it out, Chini Bagh is still a poignant reminder of the high days of the Great Game when the British intelligence services were the finest in the world.

Peter Hopkirk, author of several books on Central Asia, is currently writing one on the Great Game.



Pakistan. Visas are only granted for the latter route if the applicant has a hotel reservation for Tashkurgan, obtainable only by writing to Peking. The alternative is on an organized tour using this route. Companies featuring Kashga include Voyages Jules Verne, 10 Glentworth Street, London NW1 (01-486 8080) end P & O Air Holideys, 47 Middlesex Street, London E1 (01-247 1611). UK China Travel Service, 24 Cambridge Circus, London WC2 (01-836 9911) specializes in individual trevel to China and can issue visas.

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OUT AND ABOUT

All quiet on the waterfront

Everybody knows Canterbury's Cathedral, but how many are aware that it is possible to take a boat right through the old part of the city, and gain a good idea of how it must have appeared to the pilgrims of the Middle

I hired a rowing boat from Canterbury Tours, e friendly company which charges £1.60 an hour, but beware you don't become so entranced by the river journey that you overstep your time limit. I rowed upstream, oo a tributary of the Great Stour that was originally forded to furnish fish for the monks.

The trout are still there, darting and weaving in the clear water, and as I passed underneath a succession of low bridges and ancient buildings it was easy to imagine myself back in medieval Canterbury, when the soft splash of the oars would mingle with Gregorian chants and the summoning of belis.

On e hot summer day the immediate vicioity of the Cathedral can be as crowded as anywhere in Loodon but the equally picturesque riverside huildings amply repay the discriminating wanderer.
The area behind the Cathe-

dral - and the lanes that follow the river's course - all appear much as they must have dooe to Chaucer, assum-

OUTINGS

SALTRAM FAIR: Fancy dress, kite-flying, an escapologist, competitions,

Saltram House, Salympton, Plymouth, Devon (0752 336546). Today, 5-10pm. Adult 50p, child 30p.

MEDIEVAL FAYRE AND STORMING OF THE CASTLE: Annuel fair which this year re-enacts the storming of the castle - made of timber during the previous week by local residents. Street entertainment from 11am, Grand Tourney et 2pm, storming of castle at 4pm. The Vineyards, Tewkesbury Abbey, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. Today, 11am-7pm. Free.

GEORDIES' HERITAGE DAY: North country games and customs. Traction engines, whippet racing . Beamish Hall, Stanley, Co Durham (0207 321811), Tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £1.20, child free. TWELFTH NIGHT AT

SUPELEY: Performance of Twelfth Night tonight in the beautiful castle grounds. Also flower festival, which runs until Tues.

Sudeley Castle, Winchcombe, Glos (0242 602308). Today. Grounds open 11em-5pm, castle noon-5pm. Adult £2.95, child £1.60. Twelfth Night at 7.30pm, gates open from 6.45pm. Tickets £4 seated, £3 on the

Judy Froshaug



Drifting through history: a river tour, with Blackfriars Monastery (right) and the Cathedral in the background

ing that he ever went to the Boats can be hired on the city he immortalized. And, sioce few visitors ever find these lesser-known places, your medieval wander is unlikely to be interrupted by the clicking of cameras or the ringing of cash registers.

James Essinger

Stour from both Canterbury . Tours, 13 Norman Road 0227 65556), and the Old Weavers House and Coffee Shop in the city centre, at 1 Kings Bridge (0227 462329). The local Tourist Information Centre Is at 13 The Longmarket (0227 56567).

ESSEXThaxted 11 miles The town of Saffron Walden is an architectural feast, and you should temper your en-thusiasm for field and wood until you have tasted its many delights. The higgest church in Essex (and others of many flavours of Christianity), real black-and-white, much tastefally de-blacked, and countless examples of intricate pargetting, making the houses like up-ended wedding cakes: all these and more incite tarrying in this lovely market town. . . .

But more oo we must, so down to the gate into the parkland surrounding Audley End Hause to start the walk. Bear left (about 30°) and cross the rise. Beyond a road zigzag, two hrooks usher us (but in reverse - we go upstream) to

The first is little more than a drainage ditch, and we. follow it along fieldheads of Debden Water has a delightful vale, and the church at Debden is a pleasing sight across the lake.

After more field paths, the architecture herulding Hamperden End refreshes one's faith in recent building, but turns out to be the

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highlight of the hamlet. By the time Cutlers Green is reached, yan will probably have had enough of redistrib uting Essex soil and will want ta end an road rather than field path: acceptable excuses are "I wanted to si the waterworks" and "I can clean my boots befare going into the Swan. But pause before descending to the bridge and take in the visual harmony af an English village: Thaxted.

Lain Liddell

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IN THE GARDEN

This one will run and run

Karakoram Highway from

Once the strawberry crop is over, the plants will start to produce runners. These do not in any way diminish the vigour of the parent plant and it is perfectly all right 10 let them run unless you grow your strawberries in perfect

If you need new plants to fill in gaps or to plant up a new bed, you should select ruoners from your best plents. You can take four or five from each. Taking each runner in turn, gently press the plantlet nearest to the parent plant into a small pot filled with potting compost which you embed in the soil. Secure each plantlet in its por with a U-shaped piece of wire and snip off the growth which extends beyond, Make sure none of the

planticts dry out WEEKEND TIPS · Check early potatoes and

begin lifting if they are ready. • Dig up tendrils of bindweed with a handtrowel before they get a hald on other plants. • Tidy strawberry bed, removing dead leaves and straw.

• Place a tile or slate beneath

small cocumbers and primpkins to keep them off the soil. · Feed outdoor chrysanthemums and dahlias.



Multiplier: the strawberry

By mid to lete August the plants should be well rooted. The umbilical runner should be severed close to the new plaot which can then be planted io its new positioo. Strawberries should be plaot-ed about 12 inches apart with 18 inches between rows. You will get a better crop if you prepare the new bed by dig-ging in compost or well-rotted manure with bone meal and rock phosphate.

Francesca Greenoak

· Divide dwarf and bearded irises in three-year-old beds and replant the best rhizomes. Cut back the leaves to six to • Plant nerines shallowly in

mild southern gardens and autumn crocus two to three inches deep where they remain undisturbed.

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Strand Stop For 5.2 50 to Beryl Downing

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Cash in on the profligacy of the mint

for old favourites

In today's throw-away society there might seem to be little demand for make do and mend. Who has a toaster or an iron repaired when it is cheaper to buy a new one? And if you do have something valuable or special which you want repaired, where do you find a craftsman? We have searched out some of the best of those based in London.

Charles Clements, 4-5 Burlington Arcade, WI (01-493

Renovation, rebristling and polishing of a silver brush is from £45, ivory or wood from £40. Other services include the replacement of glass in mirrors - a aimple silver hand mirror would be about £40 - and of combs in their mounts, £22.50.

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Baronsmead Road, SWI (01-748 6816)
All types of woodwork repairs from Victorian tea caddlea to 7ft wardrobes. Chairs are Richard Holmes's speciality and he will dismantle and regive a dining chair for about 235. His work includes lacquaring thricests expenses. lacquering, thricate carving and repairing marquetry—a very complicated piece might cost about 2450.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES Gleave & Co, ili St John Street, ECI (01-253 1345) Gleave's charges are modest and the work excellent. They will accept repairs to old wrist watches, antiqua clocks, pocket watches - and if parts

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mada to order. Stoppers can be ground down to fit any type of neck. Individual drinking glasses can have chips ground down and polished for about £1.75.

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GILDING Joseph James Crisp, 48 Roderick Road, NW3 (01-340

Anything from a leather screen to a sectan chair can be undertaken. Chairs cost from £30 to restore. A stuffed dining chair would be from £100. Desk tops are also releathered from £10 to £100.

Penfriend, 7 Newbury Street, ECI (01-606 6542) Repairs can be carried out on almost any kind of antique or modern pen. To overhaul a

vintage pen (more than 10 years old) costs about £5.20. Bravingtons, 75 Fleet Street, EC4 (01-353 3476). They will replate, repolish and restore old silvar and copper — anything from gallery trays to tea services — from about £35 to £55: Restoring rings is a speciality, however thin and worm, and seal engraving can be done on signet rings from £70, or from £120 if engraved on a stone. Watch rapairs are undertakan if the condition is

not too bad. UNBRELLAS T.Fox and Co, 118 London Wall, EC2 (01-606 4720) Recovering costs from £11.50 to £25. Single broken ribs cost £3.50 each or £5 for two. A complete re-frame is £7. Elaborate parasols can often be restored. The company makes umbrellas to order and can offer any style, handle, colour and size from £12.50 to £120. 25. Single broken ribs cost

Beryl Downing

Shona Crawford Poole turns to the East and West for inspiration

It does not do to dismiss cooking's clichés. Take mint and its ongoing relationship with new potatoes, peas and, of course lamb. The tamb association is interesting. It might reasonably be a marriage of purely local conve-nience based on the ease, nay profligacy, with which mint in its many forms grows in this country. It is the least temperamental and most indestructi-

ble of garden herbs. But lamb is also the staple meat of the Middle East and mint is one of the area's most widely used herbs. There scholars believe they have been used together since the Exodus when the children of Israel were commanded to eat roast meat with bitter herbs at the first feast of the Passover. The variety known here as

horsemint is thought to have been one of those bitter herbs. Thus the Last Supper, eaten during Passover, probably consisted of roast lamb with mint, and in commemoration of that meal, it became the Paschal lamb of Christian

Mint has such a strong personality that it is a tricky herb to experiment with. The outcome is likely to be gorgeous or ghastly. I say mint. singular, but there are innumerable varieties because mints have no inhibitions about breeding with their relations. Some have softer flavours than others so taste mint before using it and take the quantities specified in

culinary tradition.

recipes only as a guide. In a sparkling oew book called The Complete Meze Table (Ebury Press, £8.95),

Rosamund Man offers several recipes for dukkalis, moreish mixtures of nuts, seeds and herbs which are the street snacks of the eastern Mediterranean. They are sold in little paper pokes to be eaten with pitta bread dlpped in olive oit. Here is her recipe for lauz, na na wa kuzhari, a hazelnut, mint and coriander dukkah. Hazelnut, mint and coriander

Serves six to eight 225g (8oz) shelled hazelnuts 55g (2oz) coriander seeda

6 tablespoons chopped fresh Maidon or sea salt Grill the hazelnuts and corian-

der seeds separately, until

browned but not burnt, then grind them briefly. The mixture is always a very dry one, with the nuts lightly crushed or finely chopped rather than com-pletely pulverized, so if using a blender or spice grinder just whizz it very briefly. The secret is to release the flavour but not the oils, or the mix

immediately. Mix the nut and seed mixture with the mint and a good pinch of salt

turns into a paste and will then

go rancid if not eaten

Two Middle Eastern salads I particularly enjoy are cracked wheat with herbs and yogurt with cucumber. Both use mint and both are child's play to make. Proportions of ingredients are infinitely variable - these are mine.

For burghul salad make sure you have the finely cracked wheat which looks like coarse



Burghul salad Serves six 170g (6oz) brughul 1 bunch spring onions, finely chopped

1 handlul flat-leafad parsley leaves, finely chopped 24 mint leaves, finely chopped 4 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablaspoons good olive oil

Freshly ground black pepper Put the burghul in a bowl and cover it with cold water. Leave it to soak for about 20 minutes, then drain off the water. Wring out handfuls of the soaked burghul and return it to the bowl.

Sur in the chopped spring onions, parsley and mint, followed by the lemon juice, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and leave it to stand for half an hour before

Burghul salad can be eaten on its own, with grilled mean, traditionally as one of

several dishes in a selection of

dips and salads. The same applies to this yogurt and cucumber salad. Use thick, creamy, strained greek yogurt. Yogurt and cucumber salad

225g (8 oz) strained greek yogurt

1/2 cucumber elova garlic, crushed

Freshly ground black pepper

Turn the yogurt into a bowl.

Moroccan speciality. The herb and spice combination for the 12 mint leaves, finely chopped following marinade was sug-

gested by a Moroccan dish. Spring chickens, poussins, are

Serves four 4 poussins

Herb basted poussin

2 cloves gartic, crushed 4 tablespoons chopped

4 tablespoons chopped

1 teaspoon ehopped oregano 4 tablaspoons oil

2 tablespoons lamon juice tablespoon paprika 1 teaspoon ground cumin

Using poultry shears or kitch-

en scissors, cut the poussins in halves, discarding the spine and parson's nose. Trim off Using a processor or pestle

and mortar, reduce the garlic, coriander, mint, oregano, oil, lcmon juice, paprika, cumin and salt to a paste. Rub it all over the birds and leave them to marinate for several hours. Transfer them to an oiled baking iin and bake them in a

preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 45 minutes, or until completely cooked. The marinade bakes to a rich, blistered glaze. Serve with rice or potatoes and a salad.

A mint julep is not the kind of drink that is merely poured or mixed. It is a drink that American novelists have their heroes build with ceremony. Belying its frivolous name, a

mint julep is serious drinking. The requirements are ice. bourbon, sugar and lots of fresh mint. Take a highball glass or tumbler and fill it in the American fashion with crushed ice. Add a sugar cube and then pour in a generous measure of bourbon (rye whisky). Top with sprigs of mint.

No shaking, no mixing.

EATING OUT

Couscous mixed with kitsch

On high summer evenings, the Finchley Road acquires an improbable sublimity. The race track from central London to the M1 becomes a canyon winding towards the sun through great red cliffs. The scope should be vast: refugees from the tyrannies of the 1930s, optimistic Caribbean immigrants in the 1950s, countless foreign students all these have passed through and eateo bere: many have

settled. In reality the range of cuisines available is probably more indicative of catering traders opportunism than of the area's ethnographic mix: certainly there are a few middle European places and several which observe kosher practice, but the range is essentially that which is to be expected where there is a large

transient population. Avoid the Satay Jaya, a more or less elegant Malaysian place with pienty of smoked mirror glass. Almost everything tasted startlingly nasty: flaccid noodles, fried noodles dense with chemical flavouring, foul beef rendang, soapy satay sauce, and the satay itself chewy as rosin. The air conditioning is very good. £27

for two. Between here and Dynasty are, inter alia, the first "shop" in Britain to sell shares, a tattoo parlour, two night clubs and a couple of dozen lan-

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students evidently include most of Finchley Road's waiters. At Satay Jaya 1 had asked for a jug of water and was told I had to have it by the glass -because we have pour

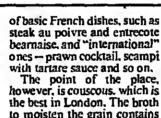
service" (mimes pouring from jug. insouciant of pun). At Dynasty you order by pointing to the numbers beside the dishes which are from the repertoires of Pekiog and Szechuan. It is worth trying the dnmp-

lings filled with minced pork and dressed with chilli oil and garlic, caramelized beef with chilli and carrots, and "seaweed", which is within the capability of anyone with a box on his lawn-mower and a deep fryer. A plateful of wun tun looked like the wings of bats attacked by an arsonist.

But this is a sound establishment with an evideotly regu-lar clieotele, which is always a promising sign. Quite why so many of the customers should drink wine is a mystery; the thing to drink is tea. If you must have alcobol you might as well go for bust and bit one of the rice-based oddities flavoured by lizard, snake or unborn rat (they all taste of dry old paper). Without alco-hol you'll pay about £25 for

At Laurent you'll pay no more for a meal that does include wine, a richly comic little number from Casablanca called Chame Bled. This is a Tunisian place, though the décor is beginner's Jacobethan, as kitsch as the limestone-clad houses

opposite.
The menu offers a handful



however, is couscous, which is the best in London. The broth to moisten the grain contains chick peas, carrots, tomatoes, stewed lamb fillet and stewed ox tongue. The chilli sauce called harissa, which is mixed with spoonfuls of the broth according to the strength of your stomach and the masochism of your tongue, is presented here in an unusually liquid form. The accompanying char-grilled meat includes usual chunks of lamb. lamb chops, merguez (beef sausages cut with chilli). After you have eaten this,

you're unlikely to want anything but mint tea or Turkish coffee and a taxi bome. But be warned: a couple of hours after eating it you will have

swollen alarmingly.

Laurent is a jolly place with three generations of the family in the kitcheo, prompt and competent service, and a volu-ble clientele which should learn that the way to eat brik a l'ocuf without getting it down your front is to eat it with your hands, holding it at the edges — otherwise it's your shirt that will be the butt of the yolk ... As I say, approximately £25 for

Jonathan Meades

Satey Jaya, 17-18 New College Parade, Finchley Road, London NW3 (01-722 9605). Open daily 12.30-2.30pm, 6-10.30pm. Dynasty, 291 Finehle Boad, London NW3 (01-794 5920). Open Mon-Thurs 6-11pm, Fri-Sun 1-11pm, Laurent, 428 Finchley Road, London NW2 (01-794 3603). Open Mon-Sat noon-2.30pm and 6-11pm; Sun noon-2.30pm.



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DRINK

Crack open a bottle for a crustacean

beach at Robin Hood's Bay in Yorkshire, for three sunny days in a row, devouring the delicious, fresh local crab and washing it down with a series of different white wines.

As it happens it was not all play on that beach, for I had orgotten how rich and strongy flavoured crab meat cao be. My first vinous partner for the crab was a reasonable Beautolais Blanc from the Loron, a well-known négociant house. bought somewhat surprisingly Beaujolais rarity that knowalls order in restaurants just to annoy the wine waiter and to show off to their guests. It paled beside the pungent crab

that still smelled and tasted of the seal The second wine was a pleasant enough, minor white burgundy, a Macon-Villages from Georges Duboueuf that had admittedly been rattling around in the back of my car all week, but once again it could not cope with the flavour of the crab. By now I was

Last summer 1 sat on the determined to find a match for this difficult crustacean. A trip into Whitby provided the answer with a bin-end bottle of an excellent full-flavoured. oaky, Portuguese white from Caves St João in the Bairrada.

Oysters, mussels and other fatty seafoods need acidic white wines capable of cutting through their oily richness. Muscadet is the one which springs to most people's minds and, predictable choice though it may be, it is still one of the best. Avoid the rockthough, for these astringent enamel-crackers are an insult to oysters and tastebuds.

Majestic Wine Warehouses are currently selling the delicious flowery '83 Château de l'Oiselinière de la Ramée priced at £3.49. If you have never spent more than £2 a bottle on Muscadet, now is the time to trade up.

Chablis is the other obvious choice, but its price is now ridiculously high. The only chablis bargain I know of is Marks & Spencer's admirable Chardonnay from the Alexan-



Dice the cucumber finely, and

add it to the yogurt with the garlic, chopped mint and salt

and pepper to taste. Mix well

and chill until needed. Serve

Mint is a popular flavouring in north African kitchens.

Mint tea. a sweetened infusion

of green tea and fresh mint is a

used bere, but chicken pieces

with hos pitta bread.

Chablissiene co-opérative. whose pale greeny-gold colour

and steely, vegetal style is well worth its £5.50 price. A fine buttery Chardonnay, either from France or the New World, would be perfect with salmon which is rich, but not as taxing on the digestion as lobster or crab. One of the best value for money California Chardonnays available at the moment is Clos du Bois's barrel-fermented

der Valley. I much enjoyed its pleasant touch of oaky spici-ness (Les Amis du Vin, 51 Chittern Street, London WI, The Sauvignon grape also has its place in the fishy

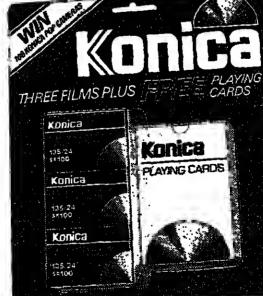
spectrum and a fine Touraine Sauvignon is good with oily fish such as berrings and mackerel. The sweet meat of coquilles St Jacques also goes well with Sauvignon. Recently I tasted Henry Ryman's '85 Château

La Jaubertie Bergerac Sec. blend of 25 per cent Sauvignon, 70 per Semillon and 5 per cent Muscadelle, I loved its wonderful elderflower and goose-berry scent, backed by a refreshingly crisp, voured palate. full-fla-

Priced at £2.95 from Majestic Wine Warehouses, it is Mr Ryman's best Bergerac Sec vintage so far. And it would have gone down a treat in Robin Hood's Bay.

Jane MacQuitty

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MAL PARK

The second

Dallas goes south of the border

first novel, which he completed in 1958, and which established him m the public eye as one of Latin America's foremost novelists. With a flick of bis pen he moves from past 10 present Mexico, from scene of revolutionary murder to scene of trashy jet-set party. With a cursory nod in the direction of plot, the ebullient modernist attempts nothing less than a panoramic evocation of Mexi-

co spanning time and place. The story, such as it is, involves the fates of various characters from different sections of society. An enigma called Cienfuegos pops up continually to interrogate the different characters about their lives, and like a living agent of memory, be prompts the re-enactment of the past.

The characters' lives unravel in fragmented fashion, shaped by the changing Mexi-can history. Federico Robles, a wealthy member of the ruling élite, recalls his impoverished youth, his fight in the revolution, and bis subsequent-rise to power. Rodrigo the poet sells out to money and society. Norma, poor but pretty, marries Robles and pretends to be descended from the pre-revolution aristocracy. Norma's fate is, unfortu-nately, typically cliched. When she is spotted with ber

nature looks pretty bad; and Fuentes is hot on the low He is hotter still on the art of theorizing. In Where the

mother, she pretends that her

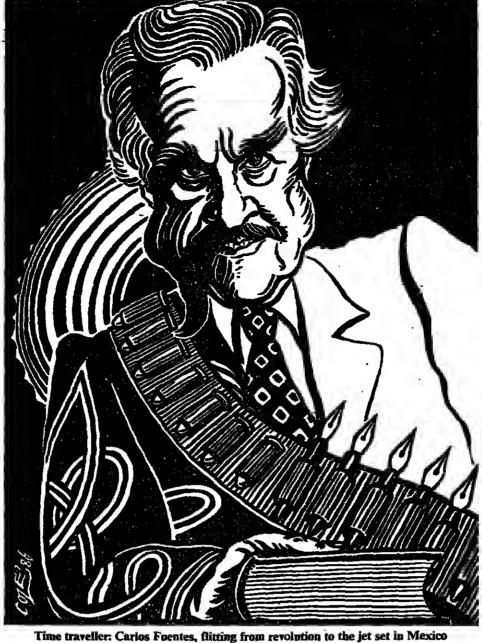
mother is a servant. Human

the essence of things (life, Mexico). He puts intellectual characters into the book, and punctuates their discussions with mundane contextual details like eating or smoking to make the talk seem real.

"Zamacona pounded the table with his fist and knocked over Robles's mineral water... 'I'm talking about reality! About the dispersion and infinite rupture of human unity, about the dark union to which love cannot attain, nor can self-contemplation, because right down to the minimum oneness of his being, the individual is atomized. Without the ability to admit that others are alive.

The novel is a difficult place for ideas to be discussed: they need to be truly integrated and dramatized (Dostoevsky is a rare successful example). Most authors don't manage it. To my mind Fuentes fails: the characters are mouthpieces, without a breath of autonomous life, utterly two-dimensional. The dialogue at the jetset parties is almost worthy of Dallas. For Fuentes looks glibly at people, observing quickly from the outside, and attributing feelings to his characters that correspond to received notions of interior life (envy, ambition, the whole spectrum of low Dallas emotion). This glihness is belied (but not rescued) by the rich,

fecund language. Indeed it may not be Fuentes's intention to create believeable characters. Where Air is Clear he wants to get to the Air is Clear is dominated



by a fehrile, endlessly proliferating lyricism; not a transparent language, hut an opaque, dark rhetoric that enacts and permits ambiguity, the image of slippery human experience.

"As I read it, literature took on another dimension", wrote José Donoso, Fuentes's illustrious contemporary. It freed Donoso from the "paralysis of good taste", it opened doors, it investigated rather than documented. This nueva novela did not assume that there first exists an intelligible reality for the novel to describe.

For me this "virile lyricism" is an uncrafted, topheavy prose that squanders its own meaning. Big ideas are chucked around, and not a great deal emerges of, or with, distinction. Much is pretentious and overblown. But Fuentes is not helped by Sam Hileman's translation, which is startlingly awkward. Nor is he helped by the editor; certain errors plunge the text into total obscurity (a danger anyway). A sentence like For the first time she felt that she, slave to love, height" puzzled

Kathy O'Shaughnessy technology, not surprisingly,

me for a long time.

Anglican faith on trial

Loving the Church of England has a great deal to do with loving England, Her Bible and Prayer Book have informed our language and literature. Her history is a central thread of the history of our country. Her tolerant spirit and inclusive nature are qualities that have marked our politics and distinguished our national character.

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It is from the security of this generous tradition that Sister Anna can throw herself into

Why I Am Still an Anglican edited by Toby Churton (Collins, £6.95)

Belfast, and Roger Hooker can reach out to the multi-faith community of our urban centre. Their contributions to this book show the Church of England at its best. A faithful community rich enough to make great deeds for God possible. As Toby Churton says in his introduction: "It is often true that traditionalists do the most radical things".

Yct in the end this is a disappointing collection, lt restates the traditional Anglican position - most practically in Frank Field's chapter, and most persuasively in A.N. Wilson's, But only in the odd waspisb aside by Wilson does it refer to the increasing crisis in the Church of England. We know why we are Anglicans now. But will we remain Anglicans in 10 years' The position of the Church

of England depends on our being not a sect, but truly the Church of the nation. In turo that means that we have no doctrine of our own - only the work for reconciliation in Bishops of the Apostolic Suc-

cession. We are not a gathered group, hut an open Church, serving all who live within our

Now the essential nature of Anglicanism is under attack. The Bishop of Durham undermines our adherence to the creeds of the Church. The Bishop of Manchester campaigns for Anglicans unilaterally to change the historic order of the Church. The General Synod by its nature represents only the Anglican activists. Ecclesiastical democracy and growing bureaucracy drive us towards the inwardness of the sect and away from the outwardness of the Church.

We are still Anglicans, But the question is whether we can go on being Anglicans, if the Church can no longer say the creed honestly, if the ordina-tion of women breaks our link with the apostolic order shared with Rome and Orthodoxy, and if the modernist and radical turn the Church of the nation into a pressure group. The Church of England that is being thrust upon us will not deserve testimonies like these.

John Selwyn Gummer

Thumbing through the synonyms

since this is the biggest growth area in English. But, question:

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false economy, when you con-sider the impatient mauling

and thumbing it must endure?

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synonyms arranged alphabeti-

cally. It is a dangerous weap-

on, and should be used prudently, to snare the word

you have mislaid, rather than

to decorate your prose with elegant variation, which will

make you look a charlie; "n.
Inf. Brit. a silly person; fool."

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The Collins Paperback English Dictionary and The Collins Paperback Thesaurus both edited by William T.McLeod (Collins, 23.50 and £2.95 respectively) Dictionaries build upon those that have gone before. So by definition any new dictionary worth its salt is better in some ways than previous comparable dictionaries. It records newer words, and the latest shifts in meaning. Collins has 71,000 head words or references - more, it claims, than any other paperback dictio-nary. The bulk of its new

words come from science and

The price of Patrick - or, That Auful Warning by Patrick Waddington is £4.95, not

£3.95 as stated on June 28.

James Joyce by Chester G. Anderson; Proust by William Sansom; Shakespeare by F.E. Halliday; W.B. Yeats by Micheal MacLiammoir and Hudson, £3.25 each)

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Philip Howard

BRIDGE

Order of priorities

which some bridge writers are the K, the VA and a club mordinately attached, is at ruff. best a vague notion, possibly a As the cards lay, any misleading one. In practice, it attempt to play on hearts usually amounts to no more than a euphemism for doing things in the right order.

x2:22

1 177

12 727 75

Rubber Bridge. Love all. Dealer West

KS5 W : N

Opening lead 43 (1) The so-called "unassuming cue bid". equivalent to a raise to 2% or, as here, 3% Spades.

East won the #A and returned the &Q, taken by declarer with the &K. It may be tempting to take the club ruff at once, but the ruff can and, on this occasion, must wait. Declarer crossed to durnmy with the OK, ruffed a diamond, and continued with a low spade which ran to East's Q.

He now had an answer to any line of defence. East continued with the AK, which declarer won, ruffed his club in dummy and cashed the OA, discarding a beart. He ruffed a diamond and now had nine tricks;

"Timing", an expression to three diamonds, three spades,

would have been doomed to failure.

Observing the correct order of priority can be equally important in defence. Rubber Bridge. Game All.

West's lead ia an obvious singleton, but East must nevertheless defer giving West bis ruff. If he does shortsightedly return a diamond. nothing can prevent declarer cashing the A and forcing out East's King of trumps, which will be the last trick for the defence. But after a heart switch at trick two, declarer will be unable 10 avoid losing a heart, a spade, and a diamond ruff in addition to the OA which he has already lost

Jeremy Flint

ON THE AIR

By Peter Waymark

ong, hard road to stardom

FILMS ON TV Robert Redford is the perfect retort to the claim that Hollywood doesn't produce stars any more. It does and he is one of them. What is Out of Africa but an old-tashioned romantic movie exploiting the star appeal of Redford and Meryl Streep?

The only difference between Redford and the Cagneys and the Gables is that it took bim a little longer to reach the top. But since he arrived he has been unassailable, surviving films that were mediocre and downright bad and even a two-year period when he made no films at all.

The emergence of Redford can be traced in two pictures on BBCt next week. The Chase (Thurs, 10pm-12.10am) was made in 1965 during bis formative period, when he was still pushing towards stardom. He had come up through the theatre, had a few false starts and first attracted notice playing oppo-

off references as if he was

throwing confetti. His mes-

sage seems to be that however

much people try to hide

behind art, political reality will keep breaking in.

dio 4. Wed, 3-3.47pm) we are

on firmer and more familiar

ground. It is the fourth in a

series of autobiographical

plays by the former Labour Arts Minister, Lord (Hugh)

Jenkins, and through bis fic-

tional alter ego. Paul Davies,

takes us to the end of the Second World War.

through such vignettes as dining in the Blitz, life on an

RAF station and speaking for

The play builds episodically

With In Time of War (Ra-

site Natalie Wood in Inside of its director, Arthur Penn. Daisy Cloter. For The Chase Redford

found himself against stiff Marlon Brando. Originally, Redford was to have played the Brando part, of the sheriff

By the time of Tell Them of a small Texan town where passions are running high on the news of an escaped prisoner, Instead, he played the

Written by Lillian Hellman, the film was widely criticized for its melodramatic excess hut has since gathered a cult following, mainly on account

RECOMMENDED

The Great Dictator (1940): Savagery, pathos and exquisite pantomima as Charlie Chaplin lampoons Hitler (BBC2, today, 2.20-4.20pm).

Bullitt (1968): Steve McQueen'a San Francisco cop caught up in ona of the

skilfully evokes the strain of

war on personal relationships.

(Radio 4, Wed. 7.45-8.15pm)

Peter Evans begins a two-part

look at that old, ultimately

unresolvable, question of whether criminals are born or

made. The starting point of

the latest nature/nurture de-

bate is the American criminol-

ogist, Dr Sarnoff Mednick, whose findings suggest that

the basis for criminal bebay-

by any means universally accepted. As the programme

demonstrates, there is still

much support for the the

environmental adversity"

theory which traces crime

back to such factors as low

It is not a popular view, nor

iour may be genetic.

in The Seeds of Criminality

As for Redford, he offers one of the more restrained performances in the film, turning in opposition. His co-star was an intelligent, understated

> By the time of Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (Wed. 10.25pm-midnight) Redford was at the top, propelled there by his engaging performance opposite Paul Newman in Butch Cossidy ond the Sundance Kid. Willie Boy was also a Western hut of an entirely different ilk: leisurely. thoughtful and a box-office

Guns in the Afternoon (1962): Randolph Scott and Joel McCraa as gunfighters on their last mission in Sam Packinpah's alegaic Western (BBC2, today, 9.25-10.55pm).

The African Queen (1951): Memorable duel between pinster Katharine Hepburn and drunkan ship's captain Humphrey Bogart on an tomorrow, 9.30-11.10pm).

10 Sung drama (5)

13 A)ways (4)

18 Snug (4) 20 Brand (4)

21 Poem unit (6)

23 Transfer (4)

DOWN

12 Persistent (6)

19 Staying power (7)

2S Christening bowl (4)

14 Gleam (3)

15 Scuttle (6)

24 Worship (5)

27 Horse foot (4)

26 Area (4)

25 Turkish hat (3)

flop. Already, though, it is looking the more substantial picture. It was written and directed

by Abraham Polonsky, making a belated come-back after being put on the Hollywood blacklist in the early 1950s. Not many directors have to wait 21 years to make their next film hut Willie Boy was Polonsky's first since a brilliant little gangster movie called Force of Evil.

Having turned down the chance to play the sheriff in The Chase, Redford played one this time. The Willie Boy of the title is a Painte Indian whom Redford is obliged. rather against his sympathies. to pursue.

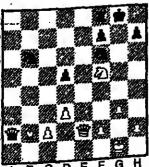
By 1969 the Western had done with depicting Indians as savages and was starting to explore the white man's guilt. Willie Boy does it better than most, helped by Redford's deceptively phlegmatic perfor-mance. Star he may be but he is also, given the chance, an

oursuit of his quarry in Tell Them Willie Boy is Here Lives put under monstrous stress

CHESS

Win a ringside seat for the battle of the giants

To help accustom readers to the modern algebraic notation, now used by The Times for all its chess coverage, you are invited to solve this chess are invited to solve this chess



Starting from the position shown here. White is to play and checkmate in two moves. The solution must be written in algebraic notation and sent on a postcard to: The Times Algebraic Competition, PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London El 9BD. The closing date is first post on Monday, July 21, the day the draw will

The first correct answer drawn out of a hat will win a season ticket to all of the games in the Kasparov-Karpov World Championship Match which opens in London at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, on July 28 and runs until August 31.

The next five correct answers will each win a day ticket to the match and the seventh will win two tickets to an evening at the Tim Rice/Abba musical Chess. There will be a further 20 prizes of 20 copies of Bassford Chess Openings by Gary Kasparov and myself.

Raymond Keene

Tickets for the World Championship match are available from American Express Travel Division (01-

RADIO

Drama heavyweight of the week is Desire Under the Elms, Eugene O'Neill's story Glendinning's play, 'Culture of a New England family Vultures (Radio 3, Fri, 9.05divided by jealousy and greed (Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-9.15pm). 10.20pm) is less easy to classify. It is billed as a comedy, but Robert Beatty makes bis O'Neill debut at the age of 76, since it deals with Northern playing the farmer Cabot. Ireland the jokes are snme-

Cautious approach: Robert Redford, the sheriff, in reluctant

times too close for comfort. A monster, who like many of his sort calls in God to Des McAleer plays a producer of amateur drama justify his actions. Cabot has putting on The Cherry Orworked two wives to death and provoked his three sons to chord, which he has adapted as a metaphor for the decline rebellion. Two make for the Californian gold fields, while the other forms a fateful of the Unionist ascendancy. Our man takes off for Dublin. friendship with Cabot's new another Cherry Orchord, a night with a girl friend and an wife (Sarah Badel). The essence of Desire Under

encounter with a Provo folk the Elms is the power of the writing and the graphic portraval of burnan beings tearing themselves apart. Robin

The history of British boxing is littered

with tragic victims. Benny Lynch, Jackie Patterson, Freddie Mills ~ all champi-

ons of the world and all dead long before

In 64 Day Hero: A Boxer's Tale (Channel 4, Thurs, 10.30pm-12.10am),

director Franco Rosso and novelist

Gordon Williams investigate another

casualty of the noble art, Randolph

Turpin. He was the 23-year-old black

fighter from Learnington Spa who defeated the great Sugar Ray Robinson to take the world middleweight title.

It was an unexpected victory which

brought a special cheer to a nation still.

numbed by austerity. The rest was anti-

climax. Turpin held the title for only 64

days and although boxing made him rich,

he squandered his money and at the age

The story is pieced together through interviews with Turpin's family and

associates and the man himself is

revealed in archive film of his fights and

interviews. He comes across as a simple soul caught up in a world far too devious

and dirty for him to cope with.

of 38 he killed himself.

On the way, Glendinning becomes something of a cul- the 1945 election. Behind the ture vulture himself, tossing events are people and Jenkins incomes and poor bousing.

Labour candidates during the

Foul blows delivered to a champ

TELEVISION

Imaginary Women (Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.15-10.15pm) is a good old feminist wallow by the decorative and cerebral Marina Warner and a dinner table of like minds including the singer, Toyah Willcox, the fashion designer, Katherine Hampett, and the dancer/choreographer,

The conversation is about how artists have used the female form and how national symbols, from the Statue of Liberty to Britannia, have tended to be women. Mrs Thatcher inevitably crops up, though she is not the sort of woman feminists like to claim as their own. The best quote is from Toyah who says real

rebellion is chucking hubby's dirty pants back in his face.

Deborah Kerr cbucking anyone's pants at anyone is impossible to envisage, though that may only be because the public stereotype has engulfed the private reality. I doubt if Marina and friends will take kindly to Deborah Kert - Not Just An English Rose (BBC1, Tues, 10.50-11.40pm), precisely because it

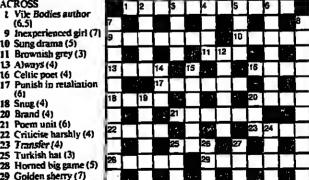
stays with the stereotype.

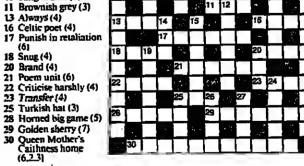
What emerges from Christopher Frayling's anodyne interview, and a mass of clips, is an ordinary starstruck girl who never dreamed she would play opposite Gable and Tracy and became a leading lady for both. The programme is the trailer for a forthcoming season of

Deborah Kerr films. The royal wedding is the cue for two repeats, one reverential, the other somewhat less so. The first is the late Sir Huw Wheldon's Royal Heritage (BBC2, Mon. 8-9pm), a stylish and civilized journey through the treasures of the British monarchy. The second is Spitting Image (ITV, Fri. 10.30-11pm), among whose targets are the royal bride and groom.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1000 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two

correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 17, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 19, 1986.





30 Queen Mother's Caithness home (6,2,3) SOLUTION TO NO 999 2 Imprecise (5) ACROSS: 1 Metier 5 Gurkha 8 Edo 9
During 10 Ravish 11 Flea 12 Maintain 14 Astern 17 Frothy 19 Antigone 22 Fact 24 Befell 25 Wicker 26
Era 27 Rector 28 Yarrow
DOWN: 2 Equal 3 Imitate 4 Regimen 5 3 Gaunt (4) 4 Lack (4) S In a while (4) 7 Cuban leader (5.6) Gorki 6 Rivel 7 Hashish 13 Nor 1S Sincere 16 Rug 17 Freeway 18 Officer 20 Inept 21 Ogler 23 Credo g. First woman's coo-

> The winners of prize concise No 994 are: Sister Majorie (i. Cleather, Nepcote Lane, Findon, West Sussex; and David Herring, Phoenix Grave, Bristol.

SOLUTION TO NO 994 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Basil Spence 9 Express 10 Polio 11 Hoy 13 Loll 16 Open 17 Egeria 18 Gist 20 Tomb 21 Retina 22 Rail 23 Urdu 25 HMl 28 Negro 29 Breadth 30 Menai Strait DOWN: 2 Appal 3 Item 4 Sash 5 Espy 6 Calypso 7 Belliggeren 8 Bonne bouche 12 Origin 14 Let 15 Redeem 19 Shingle 20 Tau 24 Radii 25 Hora 26 lbts 27 Tear



THE WEEK AHEAD



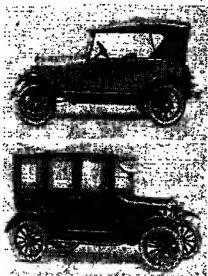
DANCE

STEPPING DOWN: Natalia Makarova, a dancer in tha almost extinct flamboyant tradition, makes her farewell to ballet in Festival Ballet's Onegin just 25 years after she becama an international star with Giselle. Colisaum (01-836 3161), Wednesday.



ROCK

LATIN MASTER: Willie Colon, a trombonist and bandleader, is one of a group of Naw York-based musiclans of Hispanic descent giving a contemporary edge to the axciting style known as salsa. Hammersmith Palais (01-748 2812), Monday.



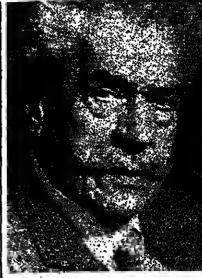
BOOKS

CAR CLAN: The Model T, which sold 15 million units, was the keystona of the remarkable automobile dynasty chronicled by Robert Lacey in Ford (Heinemann, £15). To research the book Lacey lived in Detroit for two years and worked on the Ford assembly line.



OPERA

KARITA'S COSI: Karita Mattila, the young Finnish apprano who has had a rapid ascent to fame in Europe, makes her Covent Garden debut as Fiordiligi In Mozart's Cosi fan tutte. Gabriele Ferro conducts. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), from today.



TELEVISION

YESTERDAY'S MAN: Paul Scofiald makes his first television appearance for five years in Only Yesterday, a play by Julian Gloag. Scofiald and Wendy Hiller play a bickering old couple visited the proported by the recommendation of the play a previous by the recommendation of the play and t unexpectedly by their son. BBC1, tomorrow, 9-10.30pm.



THEATRE

CLASH OF THE TITANS: Part Gems follows the epic struggle between two giants of the French Revolution in her new play, The Danton Affair. Brian Cox plays Danton, lan McDiarmid his rival. Robespierre. Barbican (01-638) 8891), from Tuesday after previews

ARTS DIARY

Royalties to riches

Some nifty negotiations by

leave the choristers of West-minster Abbey with a bappy-tune on their lips after the royal wedding.

The 21 adult professional

singers, who will lead the 1,700 guests through the cere-

Popular fingers on the baton

hen he was nine years old he con-ducted the New York Philharmonic at the 1939 World's Fair, he was the first American to conduct at Bayreuth; he has been music director of the Cleveland Orchestra and artistic director of the Vienna State Opera; and he has conducted the three most talked-about opera films: Don Giovanni, Carmen and Otello, He is Lonn Maazel and it seems as if the only date he hasn't yet undertaken is conducting the first night of the Proms. That will be remedied on Friday.

"I'm thrilled, of course. The Proms are an extraordinary meeting of spirits. It's such a live, aware, passionate audi-ence, and I just love to watch the interaction with musicians who are taken aback by their audience's rare enthusiasm.

It was with Mahler that Maazel made his London debut in 1961 at the Festival Hall. Now it's to be his Eighth Symphony. "I choose my repertoire with all types of strange criteria in mind: time of year, for example, I can't imagine performing Mahler 9 on July 18 — it's inconceiv-able, But Mahler 8 is full of joy and life and hope."

Mahler's "Symphony of a Thousand" is an appropriate choice for one whose biogra-

FIRST CHANCE

TOURING OPERA: Booking

performances in Norwich of Simon Boccanegra, Don Giovanni end Albert Herring.

Street, Norwich (0603 628205).

WIGMORE HALL: Booking

GLYNDEBOURNE

opens this week for

Royal Thaetre, Thaatre

from this week for Song Recital Series, with

Nov 3-8.

On Friday when Lorin Maazel

conducts the

Proms it will be a double first night

phy reads like a list of figures reeling out of the mouth of an over-zealous tour guide; a 30month long world tour with 200 concerts in 22 countries; a 30-year guest association with the National Orchestra of France in some 400 concerts; a 25-year-old association with the Vienna Philharmonic in some 400 concerts and 40

Maazel's latest idea is Classic Aid: he was asked by the United Nations to organize a concert for refugee relief. On September 30 in Geneva, 40 artists will perform for three to eight minutes each io a musical marathon: "We have Solti, Mehta, Jessye Norman, Isaac Stern, Yehudi Menuhin, Peter Ustinov and I will share the presentiog. Tweoty-three tele-vision stations will receive it, which means an audience of some 500 million." The cootributions from Norman and Solti will be beamed in from

Maazel (who once used a

BOOKINGS

performances by Gwynath

Jones, Geoffrey Parsons, Elly Ameling, Rudolf Jansen, Felicity Palmer, and the

Songmakers' Almanac. Sept-Jan 1987. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141).

LAST CHANCE

MADE IN BANGKOK: Last

performance tonight of

neon-tipped baton) has been involved in earlier jamborees such as the televised First Day of Summer Music spectaculars held this year and the year before (with 350 million view-ers): "We had Chinese instrumentalists from the Great Wall, we had some Russian cosmonauts live from space; we had brass players from the

Niagara Falls".
In December Maazel plans
to conduct an orchestra called the World Philharmonic for the Red Cross in Rio de Janeiro. It's to be made up of one orchestral musician each from nearly 100 different countries (the audience is expected to number 400 million). "I feel very strongly that there's a vast audience there for classical music, and it has only to be presented in a way they can grasp, through media they're accustomed to.

He adds, more philosophically: "Musicians do have power, provided that the nature of that power is apolitical. It's the power of communication to all people through the language of music. I'm very keen, oo the other hand, that artists should make statements.

Maazel made his own personal statement on June 7 when he married his new wife, the German actress Dietlinde Turban. They met at the

Anthony Minghella's play, with Felicity Kendal.

Aldwych, London WC2 (01-836 6404).

B'NAI B'BRITH FESTIVAL

Festival of music of Jewish

piano recital (tomorrow), tha Oranim Folk dance troupe

(Wed), closing with the Dalma

String Quartet (Thurs). B'nai B'rith Festival, Hillel House, 1/2 Endsleigh Street, London WC1 (01-387 5278).

interest ends this week;



Bambi awards ceremony in Munich. "Dietlinde got hers for the most popular German female actor on TV, and I got mine for Germany's most popular musician on TV. We were holding our respective Bambis and got into conversa-tion, and have been talking ever since!"

Whenever there's time, that is. And, io a schedule like this, what time can there be for learning new works? The hawk eyes watch and momen-

tarily dart behind the increasingly dark rings of shadow. "A good point. I have to be selective. But I'm starting to write music myself, you

e premiered his variations on "Happy Birthday" on the Summer Night of Music, with audieoce participation. And he took a couple of months off earlier this year to work on a "musi-

Tues and July 19 at 7.30pm... Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

FESTIVAL: Tha choice this

L'incoronazione di Poppea

(tonight and Thurs at 5.35pm) end Trevor Nunn's

and Bess (tomorrow at 3.50pm, Tues and July 19 at 4.50pm). All seats are sold but

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411).

OPERA: A Song of Streets features 15 soloists, a

chorus of 50 and a brass band,

PHOTOGRAPHY

new production of Porgy

it is worth ringing for

WELSH NATIONAL

as part of a community

project, tonight at 7pm Unit 72, Portmanmoor

LEE FRIEDLANDER: A

surreal from the mos

deceptively simple of observations.

CA, 12 Carlton House

OPENINGS

curious silce of urban American life by this master

photographer, who seems to conjure the bizarre and

Terrace, London SW1 (01-930

GALLERIES

PLAGIARISM PERSONIFIED:

An exhibition exploring the links between ceramic figures

Contemporary British Medals: With designs by artists including Paul Neagu and Elizabeth Frink.

and their sources. Also

Fitzwilliem Museum,

Trumpington Street,

recently in Bradford.

Thurs.

Cambridge (0223 332900). From Tues; Medals from

from the impressive international exhibition held

Victoria and Albert Museum,

LANDSPACE: A show of work

by artists who make landscape

Kettle'a Yard Gallery, Castle

ARCHAEOLOGY: A massive

review of archaeological

Street, Cambridge (0223 352124). From today.

London SW7 (01-589 6371).

PRINT BIENNALE: A selection

Cardiff (0222 483375/464666).

Industrial Estate, Splott,

GLYNDEBOURNE

week is between

cal happening" based on the poetry of an Italian girl called Veronica Biancardi who died of leukaemia at the age of 13. And when time slows down again, what then? "I'd love to

improve my seamanship. I'm a Sunday sailor. All the pros shake their heads when they see me at the helm, you know. And then there's a lot of poetry I'd like to read and reread and learn by heart." The voice at last slows to a. drawl. "Leopardi, Rimbaud,

The First Night of the Proms, with Lorin Meazel conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra, is on BBC2 and Radio 3, Friday,

7.30-9pm.

become, y'know, a writer. Not a musician at all."

showings of *La Bayadère* and

Symphony in C. Coliseum, St Martin's Lana

London WC2 (01-836 3161).

ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL:

its annual showing at tha Opera House (Thurs) offers Ashton's Les Rendezvous,

MacMillan's Concerto and a

display piece specially staged by Mikhail Messerer. Covent Garden (01-240 1056).

MERYL TANKARD: With

the last performance of

Travelling Light tonight. ICA Theatre (01-930 3647).

Balanchine's brilliant

Hilary Finch

for the day's work.

The boy choristers, however, who are not allowed to be. Emily Dickinson...I'd like to go back and review all of them, all the things which in my youth I found of significance and help. That's actually what I'd always hoped to

Brighton had better brace itself for an invasion of ... bare-chested soubrettes now that I can reveal plans for a Brighton film festival to rival the annual romp at Cannes. The Cannon film group is underwriting an experiment, beginning next May, and bopes that international stars will come straight from Cannes.

ROCK AND JAZZ encourage trade and publicback to the silver screen.

DAVID SANBORN: Skilful American alto saxophonist. Tonight, Hammersmith Odeon, London W4 (01-748 4081).

JVC/CAPITAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: Rhythm 'n' blues on Mon with Dr John and on Mon with Dr John and Otts Rush; Llonel Hampton's big band (Fues); Herble Hancock's quartet and Spyro Gyrs (Wed); McCoy Tyner and Stanley Jordan (Thurs) and Buddy Rich (Fri).

From Mon, Festival Hall, London SET (01-928 3191). NEVILLE BROTHERS: New

Orieans's finest soul band. Mon, Shaw Theatre, London NWI (01-388 1394); Tues, Mean Fiddler, London NW10 (01-961 5490). **DUKE'S NIGHT: Johnny** Dankworth, Clark Terry, Adelaide Hall and the LSO

perform Ellington's Harlem Fri, Barbican, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper: Opera: Hilary Finch: Photography: Michael Young Galleries: Sarah Jane

TIMES CHOICE ballet has its premiere with the **FILMS** company's first London

OPENINGS

MY LITTLE PONY (U): Not so much a movie, more a feature-length advertisement for the "My Little Pony" merchandise. Warner Wast End (01-439 0791). From Fri. PINOCCHIO (U): Disney's



THE COLOR PURPLE (15): Whoopi Goldberg's skilful performance lends some depth

taking ateps towards maturity during her summer hols. Very

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: The summer season Romeo and Juliet on Mon and

fee by the BBC and ITV for their services. They will also receive a separate fee from independent Radio plus royal-ties from worldwide sales of the programme abroad and from a video. All this — for singing three hymns, two anthems and various responses under the musical direction of Simon Preston — will bring them, according to Equity's General Secretary Peter, Plouviez, "easily four figures",

represented by the trade union by law, will hardly get a snift of their much smaller fee, which, I am told by the Abbey's Receiver General, Reg Pullen, will go straight. into their bank accounts. 🔭 🛬

Rising son Sir Richard Attenborough

currently working on his film of the life of Steve Biko, has found a useful ally in Dali: Tambo, the 22-year-old son of the acting head of the African National Congress. Tambo iunior has made himself invaluable to Attenborough byintroducing him to exiled... ANC leaders in Lusaka, and Attenborough was so impressed that at one stage he. offered Tambo the title role. That has now gone to a young ANC member but Tambo has been made an executive con-

sultant for the film. ewards in tow, and

Lemmon slices

it's likely to be a shorter day's iourney into night when Jack Lemmon steps on stage at the Haymarket Theatre next month to revive the Eugene O'Neill classic, last performed by Laurence Olivier and the National Theatre in 1971. The NT production lasted fourand-a-half hours, but with



Lemmon and Olivier

minimal cuts Lemmon's version will last just over three hours, including an interval. How? Jonathan Miller, the director, began to wield his whip, explains Duncan Weldon, the producer, "And the characters speak over each other a little."

Murky plot

For the last eight months of his life before he was mur-dered in 1967, the playwright Joe Orton kept a private diary. It chronicled his West End successes and the murkier side of his private life from the Holloway Road to Tangier. Kept under lock and key while many of the leading figures io it remained alive, the diary has finally been allowed to surface and has been edited by Orton's biographer. John Lahr, for publication by Methuen in the autumn. Eahr promises that, despite the passing decades it will still shock - just as Orton would have wished it

Christopher William

Konrad

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full details when you come along to our Summer Sale. SUMMER SALE STARTS TODAY, JULY 12TH.

MON-SAT: 9.30AM - 5.30PM

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

COLDER CLIMATE: Karim Alrawi's play, set "in the East End of boxing, cockfights and sudden violence". Royal Court (01-730 1745). Previews from

OPENINGS

THE DEAD MONKEY: New Nick Darka comedy about Californian life The Pit (01-628 8795/638 8891). Previewa today, Mon and Tues. Opens Wed. In repertory.

THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST: Beth Henley's small-town American comedy; Simon Stokes directs Gayle Hunnicutt, Sandra Dickinson. Greenwich (01-858 7755). reviews today (matinée and avening). Opens Mon.

SELECTED

A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL: Alan



of amateur operatics, with Polly Herningway (above). Lyric (01-437 3686).

THE ENTERTAINER: Peter Bowles as the seedy, emotionally empty stand-up comic Archie Rice. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).

OUT OF TOWN

CHESTER: She Stoops to Conquer: Pip Broughton directs the classic Oliver Goldsmith comedy. Gateway (0244 40393).

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: The Rover: Sinead Cusack. Jeremy Irons, in a "comedy of intrigue" by Aphra Behn. Swan (0789 295623). Tues, Wed, Fri. In repertory.

OPERA RÒYAL OPERA: Two more

chencea to see the new Fidelio, in which Sir Colin Davis bows out as the Opera House's Director of Music, and in which James King tekes

liscoveries made in Britain during the last 40 years. British Museum, Great Russel Street, London WC1 (\$1-636 1555).

SELECTED



released in 1940, runs the gamut from saccharine fairles and goldfish to thrashing whales and frightening villains. Expertly crafted, and essential viewing. Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). From Fri,

SELECTED

and dignity to Steven Splelberg's overty pretty varsion of Alice Walker's novel. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-

AN IMPUDENT GIRL (15): Claude Miller's smooth, sweet story of a frustrated teenager

Lumlere (01-936 0691), Chalsea Cinema (01-351 3742).

DANCE

opens with Ashton's Tues. Kranko's Onegin is on Thurs and on Fri Christopher Bruce's new

Checkland; Films: Geoff Brown: Dance: John Percival; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Concerts: Max Harrison

CONCERTS LISZT CENTENARY: Jorge

Bolet celebrates the centenary of Liszt'e death with the Dante Sonata, Bellade No 2, Petrarch Sonnets and some of the Transcendental Studies. Town Hall, Imperial Square, Cheltenham (0242 523690). Today, 8pm. McCRAE/RPO: Dukas's Sorcerer's Apprentice,

Spanish Capriccio, the Mussorgsky-Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition with the Royal Phiharmonic and Paul McCrae conducting... Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Tomorrow, 7.30pm. RATTLE/CBSO: Simon Rattle conducts the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in Debussy a Iberta Brahms's Symphony No 4 and Kraft's Interplay. Cheltenham Town Hall, Fri.

mony, will now each be paid a

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See London Et April of Paris pare A POP STATE OF THE

SHIRE

Rad Dover--c-:

kistion of Hotel and was the guest of

sixteenth and seventeenth cen-

turies. It sometimes seems as though Reformed Christians

have blanked out the history of

the church before that period

rather as the Bolsheviks tried to deny the culture of the Czars.

We also localize tradition.

What has happened in our local

church over the last two genera-tions carries great weight with us. That splendid parade of whiskered clergy hung on the walls of the minister's vestry

testifies to a strong local sense of

The Roman Catholic church also selects its material to form

its tradition. Great weight is given to all the centralizing elements of church history in.

the first four centuries, and no weight to all the opposing tendencies which sought vari-

ety, local autonomy and distinc-tive theological approaches. It is as though the fact that a Roman authoritatian focus to

the empire led to a rather similar focus to the church became the

one great plank of sacred tradi-

tion. A whole structure of hierarchy was built on the assumption that the context of an imperial tradition could be

preserved as a divine ordinance. We select our tradition. Per-

haps this is inevitable since our human limitation prevents us from receiving all that Christian pilgrims have discovered through the ages. A map which

contains every detail of every garden bush is useless for a long journey. We surely cannot be blamed for this limitation. We

nced some simplicity in our

able is any claim that our perception of tradition is the

whole, for that breeds an exclu-

siveness unjustified by the evi-

Mr S.M. Edwards and The Hon A.E. Turner The engagement is announced

between Simon, elder son of the late Mr Roland Edwards and

Mrs Julia Edwards, of Fentiman Road, London, SWS, and Anna,

idest daughter of the late Lord

Netherthorpe and Lady Netherthorpe, of Boothhy Hall, Boothby Pagnell, Licolnshire.

and Miss M.M. Murphy

Murphy, of Loughton, Essex.

of Mr and Mrs Anthony Clarke, of Withington, and Elin, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Torkel Hurvenes, of Kristiansand,

The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of

Mr William A. J. Davie, of Lemsford, Hertfordshire, and

Mrs Kathleen M. Sinclair, of

Ayot St Peter, Hertfordshire.

now of Richmond, Surrey.

Mr M.S. Denton and Miss L.C. Macdongald

The engagement is announced between Stuart, second son of Mr and Mrs M. Denton, tlford,

Essex, and Lorna, only daughter of Mrs M. Macdougald, New-

port-on-Tay, Fife, Scotland.

Mr N.A. Clarke

Mr W.A.R. Davie

Mr L.R. Davies

and Miss E.J. Blatter

Norway.

Forthcoming

marriages

What is surely more question-

continuity.



COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 11: The Queen visited the Montgomeryshire District of

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Powys today. Her Majesty arrived Machynlleth Station in the Royal Train and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Powys (Colonel John Corbert Winder). The Queen toured the District

and this morning met representatives of local organizations and citizens in Machynlleth, Llanidioes, Newtown and Montgomery and viewed the Clywedog Reservoir.

in the afternoon Her Majesty met representatives of local organizations and citizens in Berriew and Welshpool.

The Queen later left Royal Air
Force Shawbury in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for

Heathrow Airport, London.

The Right Hon Nicholas Edwards, MP (Secretary of State for Wales, Minister-in-Attendance), Mrs John Dugdale, the Right Hon Slr William Heselline and Licutenant-Colonel Blair Stepart-Wilson users in nel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

ce plan for The Prince Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this afternoon took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.
Wing Commander Adam

Wise was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE Salet T July 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened an Exhibition at the Royal Air Force Museum, Hen-don, to mark the Golden Jubilee in h of the formation of Bomber, Fighter, Training and Coastal

Lady Angela Oswald. Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 11: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, arrived at Bath Station in the Royal Train this morning to visit Paulton and tress hangs

His Royal Highness opened the Wansdyke Enterprise Agency, High Street, Paulton and subsequently opened The Coach House Small Business Centre, Upper York Street, St The Prince of Wales then

visited the 'Bristol 1000' Centre in the Great Train Shed, Temple Meads Station and afterwards Chairman and Directors of local 7.14 enterprise agencies and the Chairman and Staff of Commu-

This afternoon His Royal

Reception HM Government

Mr John MacKay, Minister of rial Work, Scottish Office, was host at a reception held at - Edipburgh Castle yesterday, on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the European Training and Development Centre for Farming and Rural 111111111

III OHINE Joint Air Reconnaissance 425 victory

Brampton.

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honour at the annual dinner of the British Association of Hotel Accountants held at the London Marriott Hotel last night. Mr Douglas Barrington, president, and Mr Richard Gold, chairman, presided.

Highness laid the Foundation Stone for the new building at the American Museum in Britain.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Sir John Riddell, Bt. later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 11: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Council for the Protection of Rural England, was present this evening at a Summer Party to mark the Council's 60th Anniversary at Easton Neston, Northamp-

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucest this morning opened the Civic Hall, Stratford-upon-Avon and later visited Wroxall Abbey School on the occasion of its Golden Juhilee. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness attended a service to mark the 900th Anniversary of All Saint's Church, Learnington Spa.

The Duchess of Gloucester travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight, Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

uly 11: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, loday presided at Ceremonies for the Conferment

attendance.

Birthdays

of Degrees at the University of

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Caders, will open a new St John Ambulance head-quarters in Winehester on July 21 and, in the evening, as Chancellor of London Univer-sity, will attend the annual dinner of the Association of

TODAY: Sir John Brembridge

61; Sir Alastair Bumet, 58; Viscount Camrose, 77; Sir John

Cuckney, 61; Mr Gareth Ed-wards, 39; Sir John Gutch, 81; Admiral Sir John Hamilton, 76;

Sir Arthur Hetherington, 75; M.

Michael Kenward, 41; Sir Wi

liam Montagu-Pollock, 83; Professor Sir Randolph Quirk, 66; Mr R. C. Solanki, 55; Professor Sir Charles Stuart-Harris, 77; Mr Harold Walker,

TOMORROW: Professor D. S

Brewer, 63; Mr Ian Campbell, 64; Sir James Craig, 62; Mr Jeffery Daniels, 54; Mr Mostyn

College Unions International -Region I, given by the London yesicrday. University Union and University College Union at University The Cock House match was

on by Druries (Sir Alan Outram) who beat Elmfield (Mr. J. R. Beckett). The Torpid Final was won by Elmfield (Mr J. R. Beckett) who beat The Knoll Old Harrovians who entered

In some circles to call a Christian a traditionalist is an insult. It is taken 10 mean one who cannot think but only plod in old footsteps. In other circles it

is equally damaging to speak of Christians who undervalue tra-

dition and assume the right to

develop new ways in doctrine or

They can be accused of deny-

ing the authority of the great fellowship through the ages. This division of altitude is seen

in the debates on the ordination of women, on the establishment of the Church of England, on the place of the Pope in the universal church and on the propriety

of movements like liberation

It is one of the greater modern divisions of the Christian fam-

ily, as hard to deal with within

one communion as are the fences between the denomina-

tions themselves.
But in a sense it is unreal. We

are all traditionalists because none of us starts on Christian

pilgrimage as a total novice. We

do not have a hlank sheet of paper on which to start writing a

personal creed drawn solely out

of our personal discoveries. We

begin with something given. It may be what has been taught in

our family or our local church. It may be the guidance of a senior

friend or a great book.

Because Christianity is based.

on historical events we cannot

escape that connection with the life of Christ which is called tradition, and which shapes our believing and our ethical deci-

sions today.
We all honour tradition. But

we choose what to honour. As I live within the Reformed tradi-tion I know how much weight

has been given to the teaching of

one group of theologians in the

Harrow School

Summer Term at Harrow ended

order.

the school between 1968 and 1972 were entertained at tea or Thursday afternoon by the ehairman and committee of the Harrow Association, attended a concert of songs in speech room and afterwards a reception given by the Head Master and Mrs Beer.

The boys of Bradhys have moved from The Old Knoll into their modernized house. The boys of Elmfield have moved into The Old Knoll in preparation for the modernization of Elmfield. Work has commenced on the new chemistry schools. Next term begins on Thurs-day, September 11.

Ardingly College Summer Term at Ardingly Col-

lege ends today with commemoration day. Mr M. R. The annual Tri-Service Staff College dinner was held last night at the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich: Carraia of the council, is presenting the prizes. The following awards have been made for 1986/7;

commence on Sunday, September 14, and Sarah H Groom (Lea) will be head prefect for the Michaelmas Term and Alexan-der P Willmott (Rhodes) will be head prefect for the Lent and Summer Terms.

WOODHOUSE - On July 10th, peacefully in hospital. Dr Harrietle Barbara aged 91 of Regent House, Sianmore, Middlesex, where she worked happily for many years. Funeral Service at St. John the Evangelisi, Stanmore at 1 t. 30 am on Friday, July 18th, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, it desired, to St. John the Evangelisi, to stered.

Young: On July 6th, Winifred Jayre the Carson; A.R.A.M. of Planiation Cottage, Wigdinton, Tring, Widow of han Richard Young. Vicar of Kensworth, Dearly loved mother of Cillian, Christopher and Bridget. Also sadly missed by her grandchildren, great grandchildren and lamity, Requiem Mass al Kensworth Church, Beds on Tuesday 15th July at 3 pm. Florat tributes and any enourities to SA Bates, Funeral Directors, Dunstable 63633.

IN PROUD & unfecting memory of Lieu: Alexander Simpson Smith LIQUI: Alexander Sampson Smun R.A.M.C. "The strength of sentleness the might of meekness the glory of a courage unaffaid, a constant love a tenderness for weakness were in his face in his life displayed".

BALFOUR Sarah Remembering my

Mother with love and gratifude Honor.

sary of his passing.

TWICGE - Alan, Lieut. 1st KRRC, my beloved son, Italy 1944, and dearest Ponkal 1967.

Tradition and development dence. So it becomes the ground

> have received is necessary if we seek a realistic understanding of the work of the Holy Spirit. The light and truth which Christians have received about God and his purpose for us are gifts of the Spirit. This means that we approach the diverse expressions of Christian thought with expectation and reverence. But it does not mean that we can absolutize them.

ceived in other than human forms. Always there has been the limitation of the human framework. Often it has been the limitation of our words to contain the mystery of God, and the limitation of organization to reveal the body of Christ. This is not to pour scorn on the history of faith but to acknowledge that former Christians, like our-selves, saw, knew and spoke only part of the whole Glory ol

tion. Those who were with Christ in his earthly his saw and knew the face of God. "That which was from the beginning.

But scripture is also the product of tradition, formed of division. within the teaching ministry ol Such modesty about what we the early church. Just as the Reformers claimed that scripture stood as judge of tradition. we need to go on and affirm tha Christ, the living word of God, is above the words of the book He is not contained or con trolled by the book. As we know from John, There are many other things that Jesus did: were every one of them to be written. suppose the world itself could

not contain the books that would be written; At no point have Christians received unmediated truth or expressed what they have re-What we have received in scriping is sufficient to per-suade us of the nature and work of Christ, and this is the closest we come to the authority of God's way in the world of humanity. Beside that our churchly authority looks temporary and largely conditioned by the language of the age. God gives us enough light to point towards Christ. We know the quality of the Kingdom. We hear that melody which is an Easter alleluia. But always and everywhere the church is an "earthen vessel", made out of the clay. It cannot absolutize its

which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which surely be as we find for our-selves the healing gift of God in our strange world which threat-ens to tear itself apart. The we have looked upon and touched with our hands" gave to the apostles their unique greatest service of tradition i It is as though all other not to save us the risk ol discovery but to assure us of the

approaches to the presence of God are mirrors, some a little dirty, some with a crack, some distorted but here the person seen is the one worshipped. This is the ground for the central theme of the Reformation about the authority of scripture above the traditions of the church.

The engagement is announced between Humor, elder son of Major and Mrs W. A. Johnston.

of Armagh. Northern Ireland, and Arnanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.S. Balson, of

Mr M.H. Johnston and Miss A.J. Balson

Sevenoaks, Kent.

OBITUARY

MR E. E. Y. HALES Revisionist papal historian

Hales, the historian whose the balance against the "liberpublications over 20 years al bias" in nineteenth-century provide a sympathetic and critical reappraisal of the role of the papacy in the political history of Europe since 1789, died on July 7. He was 77.

Teddy Hales was educated at Gresham's School, Holt, and Oriel College, Oxford, coming down in 1930 with a First in History. After Oxford. he spent three years teaching English history at Yale where he met his American wife, Anne Porter Returning home. he taught for a period at Uppingham where his pupils achieved an impressive record of university scholarships. He entered HM Inspector-

ate of Schools in 1939. As a staff inspector he worked hard to alter the way in which history was taught, insisting that political and cultural history should not be considered separately, and he soon inaugurated courses for teachers abroad in France and in Italy. He retired as ehief inspector in 1968, when he was created CBE. The only interruption in this part of his career was three years as information officer in the Washington Embassy from 1960.

An Anglican by baptism, Hales became a Roman Cath-**Bernard Thorogood** olie shortly after the war. He General Secretary
L'nited Reformed Church had a lifelong affection for Italy, and his new-found faith determined the direction of his historical interests. In 1954 Pio Nono, the first life in English of Pius IX, was a courageous and original attempt to understand the motives of a man who started as a noticed that Pio Nono's liberal and ended as the author of the Syllabus of Errors and as the doubtful ed on bogies, a point the Pope beneficiary of the doctrine of would have appreciated.

Mr Edward Elton Young even noble, and, in redressing history, the author scores many shrewd hits against what has passed for historical orthodoxy.

He explores the other side of the argument in Mazzini and the Secret Societies (1956). Here, the liberal hero is properly cut down to size but Gregory XVI also appears as a fallihle figure in his insistence on retaining temporal authority in the Papal States. Hales's understanding of

the proper role of a modern Pope is illustrated in his Napoleon and the Pope (1962) where Pius VII retained spiritual freedom and authority although a prisoner of Napoleon l; and in his last historical work, Pope John and his Revolution (1965), where John XXIII is the spiritual leader who brought the church into reconciliation with the modern world while sacrificing none of the essentials of the

Hales was a man of great humanity and gentleness, though his strong opinions could draw sharp rehukes. He had a carefully concealed erudition which made him a marycllous intellectual companion. He brought to every conversation a diffident, selfdeprecating humour and an eagerness to praise others while insisting that his own work had no merit and was best ignored.

He had a fine model railway which he cared for too much to show it to any hut the most persistent. He must be the only papal historian to have corezza capella was one of the first railway carriages mount-He is survived by his wife, a

infallibility. The Pope who emerges is consistent, serious, daughter and two sons.

MR GODFREY ALLEN crypt, with two of our number Sir James Richards writes:

May I, since I must be one of the few surviving members of the St Paul's Night Watch (which was recruited in 1939, mostly from architects too old

Allen published on June 25?

Before war began, he was

entrusted by the dean and

chapter with the task of form-

ing a Night Watch, which he

then set about instructing,

with great charm but single-

minded discipline, in the trch-

nique of fighting fires and,

equally important, in the com-

plicated backstage geography

When no raid was on, we

did not sleep, as your corre-

spondent suggests, in the Whispering Gallery (which would have been dangerously

Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, Canon J. Rohinson, Master of the Temple, officiated. for military service, plus a few younger men like myself with The hride, who was given in jobs in London and free to marriage by her father, was allended by Miss Jane Goddard. spend nights in the cathedral), Winifred Chang and Michael Aschenbrenner, Mr Colin Croly add a few words to your ohituary notice of Godfrey

A reception was held at the

history, even that part of the history we hold most precious.

So development there will

extraordinary faithfulness of God in the mixture of

humanity.

Marriages

Mr J. Anfaso and Miss P. Drinkwater

The marriage took place in Sicily on June 28. of Mr Joseph Anfuso. of Enna. and Miss Pauline Drinkwater, of London,

Hanson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Hanson, of

Dr J.P. Falkowski and Miss S.E. Bayer

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 5, at the Brompton Oratory, of Dr Jan Patrick Falkowski, elder son of Dr W. and Dr B. Falkwoski, of London, SW16. and Miss Sian of Mr A.M. Bayer, of Old Town, Hastings, and Mrs G.R. Anker, of Newport, Isle of Wight, Father T. Kukla officiated.

The hride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended hy Sata Parsons, Vic-toria Steedman and Matthew Parsons. Mr Clive Beck was best

Receptions were held at the Ognisco Club. Princes Gate. and at the home of the groom's parents. The honcymoon will be spent in Turkey.

Mr C.W. Wickenden and Miss P.M. Whitear The marriage took place on

Saturday, July 5, at St Peter's Church. Burnham, Buekinghamshire, between Mr Charles William Wickenden, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Wickenden, of Redhill, Surrey, and Miss Philippa Mary Whitear, only daughter of Mr John, R. Whitear and Mrs Rosemary Whitear, of Hilliogdon. Middlesex.

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Mr James Laker was held in Southwark Cathedral yesin Southwark Cathedral, led the Southwark Cathedral, led the prayers. Sir George Edwards, OM, and Mr Michael Stewart read the lessons and Mr Richie Benaud gave an address. Among those present were;
Mrs Laker (widow), Mr and Mrs Philip Harvey and Mr and Mrs How Maris 150ms in-law and daushiers!, James Harvey (grandson), Mrs Doren Breit issier;
Sir Leonard and Lady Hutton. Sir George Allen, Mr Michael Marshall, MP, Mr Martin Turner (president,

Surrey County Cricket Club! with Mr Alec Bedser 1100e president! Mr Raman Stubia Row Ichafrman, Test and County Cricket Board! with Mr Donald Carr isecretary; Mr Peter May Ichairman. England Selectors, Mr K Lawrence isports editor. Natherness representing the editor. Nat John Edrich. Mr and Mrs Fred Perry, Mr Douglas Insole. Mr and Mrs Stuart Surridge. Mrs Ann Barrington. Miss Pal Haina. Mr Brian Johnston. Mr Michael Otness. Mr J Tucker, Mr Bob Willis. Colonel Dens Higgs. Mr Peter Lush. Mr Geoffrey Arnold. Mr Pal Porock. Mr Cliff Morgan. Mr Peter West. Mr Robin Jackman. Mr Peter West. Mr Robin Jackman. Mr Peter West. Mr Robin Jackman. Mr Dolard. Mr Dellard. Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr May Cricket Challman. Middlesex MCCl. and representatives of other first class county Cricket Cubs. Ihe Lord's Taverners. the Coponlain. RACC Mid-Easters. the Forty Club. Minor Comites Cricket Association. In BBC. Cornhill Insurance Test. Cricket Writers Club. Royal Novy Cricket Gub. Berson and Hedges. De La Rue Company. the Cricket Society and other organizations.

YORK MINSTER: 8, 3,46 HC: 10.15 Sung, Euch. Missa Festiva (Peelers). Professor H M Currie: 11.30 M, Responses (Lloyd): 4 E. Zadok the Priest (Handel). Canon Michael

Bowering.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 7.50 M: 2.
11 HC, Missa Brevis iMozarti. Hellig
st der Herr (Schubert), the Very Rev
Alan Websier. Dean: 3.15 Responses
iByrdi, Collegium Regale (Wood). I
was olad (Party), the RI Rev Kenneth
Woofman was glad (Parry), the Rt Ret Kenneth Woolkombe.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 2 HC: 10.30
M. How dear are thy courses.
Crotch, Ret Anthony Harvey: 11.40
Sung Euch. Missa O quam gloriosum (Vilioria): 3 E. Where thou reignest (Schubert), Rev. W. J. O. Down: 6.30
ES. Rev. Anthony Harvey: 9.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11. Euch. Missa O oliam gloriosum (Victoria). Allelula: 1 heard a voice (Weelkes). Hall true body (Painsono), the Provosi; 3 E. O sing unto the Lord (Purreth. Rev. David Adlinyston.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8.
9, 12, 6.30, 7 LM: 10.30 Sung Euch.
Missa Sancti Nicolai lifaydh).
Splendente te. Deus (Mozarit: 3.50
Soletnu Vespers. Magnifical Oratvi.
1051. Miscorpila): 1 was glad Oparryi.
1051. Miscorpila: 1 was glad Oparryi.
1051. Miscorpila: 1 was glad Oparryi.
1051. 1030 First
Holy Communion. Very Rev. James P.
Panneth.
OUREN'S CHAPEL: SI James's Pel-

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.16 M.
Canon Eric James.
Lincollars Bin Chapel: 11.30
Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Benedictus gul Verul (Faure). Rev F V

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.18 HC: 11 M. Te Deum Stanfordi, Thou with keep him in perfect peace (Wester). Temple CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.50 HC: 11.15 Morning Prayer, Responses IBernard Rosel, Te Deum Laudamis (Alrock), Jubiliale Deo iHowelist, the Master. Howelisi, the Master.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)

WC2: 3.30, 12.5 NC: 11 Morning

Prayer, Te Deum and Jubilate

Humiley: Deum and Jubilate

Humiley: All Howell for the Lord

Lord Lain. 3.50 E. Miserere Mei 18yrd). O Lord Artse (Wecker).
All HALLOWS 37 THE TOWER: 11
Sung Euch. Rev Peter Delaney.
All SAINTS, Margaret Street. Wir. 3.
5.15 LM; II HM. Missa Brevis informatic Insanae et vanse informati. Insanae et vanse information. My Soul. Insanae information. Insanae ins W Marks. DLY TRINTTY, Brompion Road. V7: 2.30 HC: 11 Family Service. V J A K Miliar: 6.30 ES. Rev N K SW1: 3.30 High 1: 6.30 ES. Rev N K Lee HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road, SW7: 2, 12 05 HC, 11 Moraling Prayer. Rev. Martin Israel. HOLY TRINITY, Stoams Street, SW1: 2,30, 12 10 HC; 10.30 Euch, Canon A.30, 12 10 HC 10.30 Each.

Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. ECt: 9.30

SM. 11 HM. Collegium Regale I Howells, Exultate Dec (Palestrina). Fr. Knight: 5.30 LN.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT.

Hear us of lord (Richard Rodney Betwett). The Rector 6.30 E. Hear us of Lord (Richard Rodney Betwett). The Rector 13 ARIDES. Fleet Street. EC4: 2.30

C: 11 M and Euch. Responses (Tallis). Benedictus, Standord). Canen John Oates: 6.30 E. O where shall wisdom

Allen sleeping; be was always on duty, was there almost every night, and the survival of the cathedral is due to him more than anyone else. Contrary to what your correspondent says, no incendiary bombs penetrated the roofs, although on one night, I recall, the Night Watch had to

always patrolling the roofs.

But I never saw Godfrey

deal with as many as 38. On two occasions, high explosive bombs came right through the roofs and burst inside the huilding, causing enormous damage, but there was nothing even Godfrey Allen could have done about

I and my fellow members of the Walch admired him greatly. He dedicated himself whol ly to the responsibility he had been given. At the same time, he was

one of the best scholars of all those who have served St exposed) or the triforium, but Paul's. You did not give his in the barrel arches of the age. He was 94 when he died.

These are only two occa-

sions when Nigel's perfor-

mances were as good as any

that more acknowledged lead-

ing actors, or stars, could hope

to give. Because he played so many

parts that were not in them-

selves exceptional, and also

because he appeared so often

and became an absolutely

integral part of films, theatre

and television - and had a

superb radio career of which

he was very proud - he was.

perhaps, laken too much for

charm, great humour and

generosity to younger players.

MBE, Chief Constable of the

Port of London Authority

police force since 1980, and its

longest serving officer, died

suddenly on June 13. He was

Mr Lambert Pohner, the

naturalist who watched over

the hirds and butterflies of

New York's Central Park for

Mr James Edward Tuplin,

He was a man of enormous

granted.

61.

NIGEL STOCK of John Osborne's .4 Pairiot

Mr Alan Bates writes: Your obituary of Nigel

Stock (June 24) very properly referred to him as an excellent, reliable and dependable actor, but did not seem to express how often he went beyond this into performances of creative individuality. I was lucky enough to work

with him on two such occa-sions - in Simon Gray's Stagestruck, in which he gave a performance of enormous humour and inventiveness, in fact became the star of the show; and a few years later. when he gave a wonderfully grotesque and original interpretation of the Baron von Epp in the Chichester revival Marie-Louise Point, pro-

prietor of La Pyramide, the oldest three-star restaurant in France, died on July 5 at her home in Vienne. She was 87. The restaurant obtained its

third star from the Michelin Guide in 1935. During World War IL it was

a refuge for the Resistance, where a less ambitious, but equally appreciated fare was

be lound Boyce! I was glad (Parry).
Canon John Oales.
ST CUTHERT'S. Philipeach Cardens
SWS: 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch. O taste
and see (Vaughan Wilhams). Re. John
Vine: 6 E and Benedication.
ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square. WI:
2.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Missa Brevis
(Mozari). Thou wilk keep him in
perfect leage (Wesley), the Rector.
ST JAMES'S. Pircadilty. WI: 2.30
HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 Eveneing
Prayer.
ST JAMES'S. Sussex Cardens. W2: 2 McLaren: 6.30. Rev C K Hamel McLaren: 6.30. Rev C K Hamel Cooke
ST MiCHAEL'S, Cornhill. EC3: 11 M:
12:15 HC, Responses i Rose: Te Deum and Benedictis (Darke). Sing joyituly (Byrd). Rev Cayld Burton Evans. ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Sirrel, W1:
11. Rev George Cassidy: 6.30 HC. Rev George Cassidy.
ST PAUL'S. Willion Place. SW1: 2, 9 HC. 11 Solemn Euch. Gloris in excess Deo Critornas Tomkinsi. Te Deum (Raiph Vaushah Willamsi, Behold the hour cometh Chomas Tomkinsi. Rev. A C Courtaid.
ST PETER'S, Ealon Square. SW1: 2, 15 HC. Blessed be to the Lord God (Amner): 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn Mass. Rev. P Bustin.
ST Spycon Zelotes. Milner Street.
SW3, 2 HC: 11 Morning Prayer. Te

more than 40 years, whatever the weather, died on July 7 at the age of 59. Deum Islanfordi. O Thou the Central orb (Wood). Preb John Pearce: 6.30 Evening Prayer. Colledum Regale (Howells). Thou will keep him in perfect peace (Wesley). St. VEDAST. Foster Lanc. EC2: 11 Sung Euch, Pauss Angelicus Francki. Francki. William (William Francki. William (William Francki. Street Hour (Oldroyd). Conflientin Dontino (Constanting). 6 LM and Benechciton.

Domino (Constantinu: 6 LM and Benediction.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Point Street. SWI: 11.6 30. the Very Rev. J Fraser McLuskey. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LANO. Covent Garden. WC2: 11.15. 6.30. Rev. Kennett G. Hughes. THE ASSLMPTION. Warwick Street. W1. 2. 10. 12. 4. 6. LW: 11 SM. Missabrets (Sabriet). Laudale Dominium (Pitonti. S. ambulem 1790. FARM STREET. WI. 11 HM. THE ORATORY. Bomblem 1890. 2.30. 10. 12.15. 4.15. 6.15. LM. 11 HM. THE ORATORY. Bomblem Road. SW7. 8. Missabrets (Farman Street). Solominia (Wildel). Laudale Dominium (Pitonti. S. ambulem 1790. 2.30. 10. 12.15. 4.15. 6.15. LM. 11 HM. Missab Solominia (Wildel). Laudale Dramats Livis (Palestria). ST ETHEL DREDA'S. Ely Place. Septiminiants Livis (Palestria). ST ETHEL DREDA'S. Ely Place. ST ETHEL DREDA'S. Ely Place. 15. Missabrat. DUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Kensington High Street. W2: 2. 9, 10. 12.30. 6.30 LM: 11 MM. Mass for 4 voices (Byto). Jesu, dulc's memoria (Victoria). S. Chaldesin Hig. AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. WI' 11. Rev. Ros F Allison. CTTY TEMPLE. Holboth. CC1: 11. 6.30 Rev. Erk. Waugh. CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. King's Road. SW5: 11. Mr Taxing Bau-WI: 11, Rev. Ron F Alisson.
CTTY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 11,
6 30 Rev. Eric Wausgh.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.
KING'S ROAD, SWS: 11, MY DAVID RAY:
6 Rev. William Glenesk.
H/NO'S STREET METHODIST
CHL RCH, WI: 11, Rev. Shust Jordan.
6 30, Rev. Ken Howcron.
6 30, Rev. Rev. Howcron.
6 30, Rev. Rev. Long.
6 30, Rev. Rev.
6 30, Rev. Rev.
6 30, Rev.
7 30, Rev.
8 3

Evans, 6l: Sir Guy Henderson 89; Sir William Hildred, 93; Sir Henry Jones, 80; Sir Philip Jones, 55, Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield, 65; Brigadier nity Action Programmes in Brunel's Great Western Railway Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, 77: Sir Alec Rose, 78; Mr David Storey, 53, Sir Garfield Todd, Sir John Riddell, Bt, and Mr DDIE COM Rupert Fairfax were in arten-

Service dinners

Service reception Intelligence Centre Group Captain and Mrs Goof-

frey Oxlee received the guests at the annual Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Centre reception held yesterday at RAF

Dinner British Association of Hotel Accountants
Mr Dev Anand was the guest of

College: Greenwich: Captain G.
A. Eades, who presided, received the guests with MajorGeneral C. J. Walters and Air
Vice-Marshal G. A. White. Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Defence Staff, was the principal

Royal Naval Reserve

Aries Association

Sur Barry Linkbury, president of the association, received the guests who included: Air Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith. Mr A Cameron and Group Captain W S McAirster. RAAF.

the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Aries Association held in conjunction with the dining-out of No 18 General Duties Aerosystems Course at RAF College Cranwell Course of Cou

Lieutenant Commander Batten presided at the annual ladies guest night dinner of HMS Northwood Officers held last night at Northwood HQ. The principal guests were Admiral Sir Nicholas and Lady Hunt. Lady (Andrew) Humphrey was

vesterday. Group Captain G. R Pitchfork presided. Air Marshal Sir Barry Duxbury, president of

The Michaelmas Term will

Mr G.A. Harrison and Mrs J.A. Stacey

The engagement is announced between Guy Harrison, of Kingston and Jacqueline Stacey, of Richmond, Surrey. Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

CREAL GRAHAM in memory of my dearest and most loyal friend who died this day July 12th 1984. Gra-ham remembered with eternal gratitude and affection by Alastair.

BOWLEY Or Roy - July 12th, 1985 -Remembering you with love and affection. Killy.

MORE Kenneth - Please pray for him. especially today, the fourth anniver-

followed by a hlessing at St Georges, Taormina Mr M.D. Jones and Miss S.M. Hare Mr P.M. Armstrong and Miss S.M.L. Hanson The engagement is announced between Michael son of Mr The marraige took place on Saturday, July 5, at the Temple Church, EC4, between Mr Peter and Mrs Deane Jones, of Cobham, Surrey, and Samantha, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Armstrong, only son of Mr and Mrs Colin Armstrong, of Gabo-rone, Botswana, and Miss Susan

Hare, of Cohham, Surrey, and also of Floreal, Mauritius. The engagement is announced between Henry Robert, only son of the late Mr and Mrs H, R. Barilett, of Loughton, Essex, and Maeve Marian, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs St John Mr D.B. Kingsbury and Miss S.J. O'Neill The engagement is announced son of Mr Roger Kingshury, and the late Eileen Kingshury, of Boxford, Suffolk, and Sally Jane, elder daughter of Mrs. Frances O'Neill and the late Major John O'Neill, of Blithfield, Staffordshire. and Miss E. Hurvenes The engagement is announced between Nicholas Anthony, son

Mr J.M. Tweedie and Miss J.A. Allcorn The engagement is announced between John, twin son of Mrs G. M. Tweedie and the late Mr

G. C. Tweedie, FRCS, of Knightshridge, London, and Julienne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Allcorn, of Kensingion, London. and Miss E.J. Ferguson

East End Green, Hertfordshire, and Esther, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John C, Blatter, of The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mrs J. Bunyan and the late Mr P. H. Roder, of Gravesend, Kent, and Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr and Miss R.A. Buck
The engagement is announced
between Lloyd, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs H.R. Davies, of
Llansteffan, Dyfed, and Roseand Mrs R. Ferguson, of New Romney, Kent. Mr D.J.B. Shanehnessy mary, only daughter of the late Mrs M. Buck of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and of Mr A. J. Buck, formerly of Amersham, and Miss A.M. Schoettle

The engagement is announced between David James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Shaughnessy, of London, and Anne Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Schoettle, Snr. of Internalis Living Sentences Indianapolis, United States. The marriage will take place on October 11, in Los Angeles, California, United States.

Mr P.K. Sloan and Miss R.S. Stanton
The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Dr and Mrs S. B. Sloam, of Herongale, Essex, and Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr B. S. Stanton and the late Mrs N. E. Stanton, of Northumberland. Wooler.

Memorial service Mr.J.J., Laker

Church services: Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion. Very New Saines Pannen.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL. SI James's Palace 8.30 HC: 11.15 Morning Prayer.
Blessed be the God and Father Wesley. Canon P T Ashion.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2: 2.30 HC. Te Deum (Stanford):

11.15 M. Sweet Day 90 Cool (Valghan Wilharms). Rev. 15 Wrighl.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Oreenwich. SE10: 11 Morning Prayer. Lord | Trust Thee Handely. The Chaplain.

GL'ARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracks, SWI. 11 M. Rev. L. H. Bryan: 12 HC.

Prayer.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8
HC: 10.30 Sung Euch: Little Organ
Mass (Haydn), 6 E. Second Service
(Byrdl, 1 love all beauteous things IByrdi, 1 love all beauteous mings thowelds. Chelsea, SW3: 2 HC: 10.30 Morning Prayer. Rev 0 R Watson: 11.20 HC. How lovely are my deelings (Brannes): 6.30 E. 1 heard a voice (Goss), Rev N Wetr. ST MARCARETS. Westmusster, SW: 2.16, 12.15 HC. 11 M and Sermon, Canon Treour Bessucc.: 3 MARTIN: Rv. THE-FIELDS. WC2: A HC: 945 Family C. Rev Stephen Roberts: 11.30 Morning Prayer. Stephen Push: 2.45 Chilese, Service. 6.50 Evening Prayer, Rev Canon Bill Down. 6.30 Evening Prayer, Rev Canon Hill Down.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8:
a. 12.30 MC: 9.30 Sung Euch, Rev S. H. H. Actand: tl. 1.5 M, the Vicar: 6.30 E. Rev S. H. H. Actand: ST MARY'S. Bourne Street. SW1: 9.
9.45. 7. (W: 11 HM, Missa Le Dien gue Fai (Goudimel). Ego sum panis vivus (Esquivel). O sacrum convivium (Croce). Dr Brian Horne: 6.15 Evensorig and Solemn Benediction.
ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road, W1: 2. 11 HC. Missa Assumbla est Marla (Palestrina). O beata et glotriosa Trintias (Palestrina). Rev R McLaren: 6.30. Rev C K Hamel Cooke.

putholet. A BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,
DEATHS and W. MENORIAM
£4 a line + 15% VAT
(minimum 3 lines) Amouncements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

> or sciephoned (by telephone citers only) to: 81-481 3824 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon. 401-481 0ah). For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm. PORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDTER eic on Court and Social Page 25 a line + 15% VAT.

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street Leaden E1

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-522 9853 (after 10.30am), or send to:

L. Pannington Street, London E1. Please allow at least 48 hours before The subbath was made for men, an not man for the subbath.

ALEXANDER - On July 8th. to Hamish and Belinda Ince Francis). a son. Archie. a brother to Martha. BALES PAPWORTH - TA Keith Bales and Geraidine Papworth. a new brother for Emma and Nicholas. Jonathan Stuart. on 10th July, 1986. at Louise Margaret. Aldershot. Bib 120z. Baby. mother and father all well and ecstatic.

BALFOUR On 8th July, to Gail (nee Williams) and Fergus, a daughter.

Clementine Ruth.

BUCHAN on July 9th Io Lisa thee Marchlingi and David, a son Charles, brother for Susannah.

CRAVEN. On July 7th, 1986, Io Rosalind (nee Tyler) and Lt. Cdr John Craven RN. a son. Philip William Arthur, brother for Marie Louise.

LEVY On 6th July al Oueen

LEVY On 6th July al Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Elaine and Michael, a daughler. Hannah

PERRETT On July 10th, at home, to Francisca thee Crommelin) and Anthony. a son. Timothy John Alexander, a brother to Robert, Florence and Elizabeth. ence and Elizabeth.

ROBINSON - On July 9th, to Alison

Nicolas. a daughter. Ruth ROLLES On 9th July in York to Anne (née Pritchard) and John a daughter Oitiva Anne.

STEWART - On July 9th, at Barking Hospital, to Yoko (née Nakano) and Andrew. a daughter. Hannah Nakano.

VAUCHAR : On July 8th. in New York to Sarah (nee Harding-Rolls) York to Sarah (nee Harding-Rolls) and Tom. a daughter. Georgianna Elizabeth, a sister for Sophia. Elizabeth, a sister for Sophia. WOOD - On this July, at Maeter Hospital. Wrecham to Alison (née Richards) and Bernard, a daughter. Hannah Elen.

MARRIAGES BROWN: WILKINSON. The marriage look place on Salurday, 12th July at Eckington Parish Church at 12 noon between Leake Brown and Anne Wilkinson.

DEATHS BEATTIE On Wednesday 9th July at Duchy Hosbilal. Agnes Anderson (Nancy) of Carrack Dhu Constantine Bay, Padsiow, Dear sister of Rab and Jack. Funeral will take place Tuesday 15th July at 10,00 am at penmound Crenatorium in the Trelawney Chapel. Flowers to Chapel of Rest. 49 Kenwyn St. Truro. BEATTE On Wednesday 9th July a

pel of Rest. 49 Kenwyn St. Traus.

BEVINGTON Shells MacCarlane aged
91. daughter of Alexander and Margarel inée Clarky Bevinglon.
Peacefully on the 9th July at 213.
Malden Road. New Malden, Surrey.
Funeral Service 3.00pm Monday.
14th July at Trinity Uniled Reform
14th July at Trinity Uniled Reform
15th Mansel Road. Wimbledon
Church. Mansel Road. Wimbledon
Sw19. cremation at 0.0pm Putney
4.ale Cremation un. Further information from Bridget Bishop. 01 673
2188.

MacLEOD On 6th July, in Riyadh, to Penny and Rory, a daughter, Miranda Grace.

Norton - On 10th July, 1986, to Anne and Clive, a son, Gay Edward Anthony, a brother for Emily and Kate. IASPER - On 2nd July, 1986, in hospi Kate.

PAWEY - On July 10th. 1985. at the
West London Hospital. to Elsabeth
Anne ince Blackl and Peter, a daughter. Alexandra Caroline. a sister for
Charlotte and Victoria.

ENION On July 9th peacefully at Great Shelford. Cambridge. Rosalle beloved and devoted Namile for 56 years to Giles and Dore families. Funeral at Our Lady of Lourdes, Sawsjon. Cambridge at 2,00m Monday July 21st. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Friends of Peru. Worth Abbey, Crawley. West Sussex RHIO 4FB. MACE - Confidently and serenely in Leeds General Infirmary, on July 3rd, the Rev. Arthur William Vernon Mace. B.Sc., aged 79 of 25 Stutton Road. Tadcaster and formerly of Long Marston Rectory and Rugby School. Devoted hisband to Helen, His Funeral took place thankfully on July 9th at Tadcaster. Donations, in Iteu of Gowers, to Church Missionary Society or Hospital. 8. Louis, Jerusalem.

ROCKALL. On 10th July, suddenly at his home in Southwold. Walter Frederick Charles. Deeply fell loss by family and friends. Service at St. Edmund's Church. Southwold on Thursday, 17th July at 2.00 pm. Floral tributes to church.

TURNER (Stewart) - On 8th July. In

Brighton, peacefully after a long and courageous fight. Jill Turner, be-fored wife of Richard and mother of William, Richard and David Stowers courageous right. Jill Turner. Seforced with of Richard and mother of
William, Richard and David Stewart
and Rosalind Hoare. Plineral Service
at St. Andrew's Church. Steyning.
West Sussex on Tuesday. 13th July
at 11.30 am. followed by private cremation. No flowers please but
donabosis to Friends of St. Andrew's
Church or Copper Cliff. Hespice.
Redhill Drive. Brighton. Enquiries to
Chalcraft Bros. Steyning (0903)
a12656.
VINE: On 20th June. suddenly in London. Frederick Vine. B.A., second
son of the late John and Margaret
Vine of Belfast. Lather of Stephen
Vine of Paris, and brother of Dr R. G.
Vine of Beantirster. Dorset. Cremation took place on 1st July. 1986.
WARD. On 9th July, Beacefully in St.

WARD - On 9th July, peacefully in St. WARD - On 9n July, peacetury in Stephen. New Brinswick. Canada. Canon Or Ronald Arthur Werd. (ormerly of Ellingham Rectory. Norfolk and Wychiffe College. Toronto, Ary communications please to Evelyn Ward or Philip Ward, 68 Union Street. St. Stephen ESL 178.

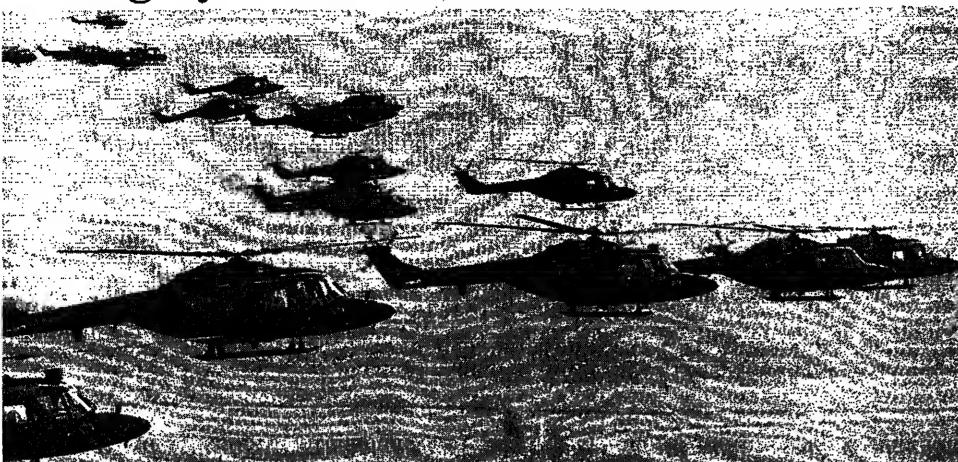
ARTCHISON Flight Lieutenant H. L. J. Alichison, Killed in action. July 12th 1943. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CHEAL - in loving memory of our dar-ling son and brother. Graham, who died 12th July, 1984. Always in our thoughts - Tany. Rense. Carol and Brian.

LANG-HUTCHEON Sandy Alexander Born on July 12th. 1936. died De-cember 16, 1995. Remembered with my deepest admiration and respect. Willie.

A mighty buzz in the air over Middle Wallop



Motorway closed in gas alert

Continued from page 1 driver and three other people, including two children, were treated for streaming eyes and noses at East Surrey Hospital, Redhill and released later.

Three cottages were evacuated near where the lorry was stopped, but during Thursday night firemen moved it to an unused section of the M23 near Reigate. A spokesman for Guy's

said the chemical was only dangerous when highly concentrated and very hot. Yesterday the Chemical Industries Association, which represents companies involved

Hospital, south-east London,

in chemical manufacture or production, defended its safety record on Britain's roads. Mr Martyn Nutland, a spokesman for the association, said: "In the last 12 years, a

one person has been killed because of a chemical load." Every year about 80 million tonnes of chemicals are carried on Britain's roads and

About half of the chemicals are moved in bulk, usually in liquid form, and the rest packaged in drums, cans and ottles. Less than half of the loads transported in bulk and only a quarter of those packaged are hazardous, according to the association.

most of the traffic travels less

than 50 miles en route from

Stringent safety regulations also apply to continental tankers or loads of chemicals being moved in Britain. International movements are subject to an agreement signed by most European countries known as the "ADR Convention", which covers labelling of chemicals and emergency procedures.

Consignments not covered period in which 80,000 people. by the convention must comply have died on the roads, only with British regulations.

-Two held on consul killing

Continued from page 1 police have no leads, they are apparently investigating his husiness interests as a distributor of imported motor vehi-cles - Land-Rover, Chevrolet and Jaguar reportedly being among them. His business fre-

quently took him to the

United States. Funerals in Colombis must take place within 24 hours of death, but the family succeed ed in gaining a delay until today to allow his estranged North American wife. Patricia, to travel to Barranquilla from Ilinois.

Mr Hutchinson became honorary consul three years ago, on the death of his father. an immigrant from Jamaica who had held the post for many years. Mr Hutchinson had worked as vice-consul under his father. As consul, he received a small retain er. Security concern, page 5

to see Howe Continued from page 1 their support for a mandate were killed as they tried to flee. from the EEC to open talks between Pretoria and its black

opposition.

Sir Geoffrey spent 90 min-utes yesterday with President Machel of Mozambigue, who

made no comment afterwards.

However, Mr Joaquim Chissano, his Foreign Minis-ter, said that he believed the EEC mission to be in good faith. But we think that in the

light of the South African

Government's past behaviour

it is most unlikely that the

regime will create a dialogue.

If someone finds some

magic formula that can change

the minds of the South Afri-

can Government then we shall

NAIROBI: Uganda has de-

Commonwealth Games, in

protest at Britain's refusal to

support economic sanctions

cided not to send a team to the

Mandela refuses

On Thursday morning six suspected ANC guerrillas were shot dead near the rural town of Alldays in the Northern Transvaal, police said. A seventh escaped hut is believed to have been wounded.

In Soweto at least two black men were reported killed in fighting yesterday between township residents and Zulu migrant workers, according to the Bureau for Information and independent sources.

• HARARE: Sir Geoffrey ended his mission to Zamhia, Zimbabwe and Mozamhique yesterday, speaking of "cau-tious hope" that the parties to the violence in South Africa will agree to peace talks (Jan Raath writes).

He said before he left Maputo, the Mozambique capital, that he had achieved some success in his talks with the leaders of the three states.

that have grown tatter than usual. New growths of climbing roses should be tied to a support

when they are two or three feet long. If left they may be broken

away at the base in a heavy storm. If necessary, tie them to a

cane until they are long enough

to secure to the wires or main

As they say in the army, time spent in reconoaissance is never

wasted, if only because ooe can assess the urgency of the various tasks that need to be done. A

turn round the garden my save hours of time and much effort. If

you hoe when there are oo weeds, there never will be any

During dry weather weeds on lawns seem to grow faster than

P = Plants for sale
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Cambridgeahlre: Fan View.
Waterbeach, 7m N of Cambridge on E of
A10: small garden, herbaceous, bog
garden, raised beds, comilers, heathers,
vegetables and fruit; 2 to 6.
Yorkshire: Twelve "hidden" gardens in
Great Ouseburn, off B6265 between York
and Boroughbridge; one entraince fee

Tonsaner: Iwave mocen guarders in freat Ouseburn, off B6265 between York and Boroughbridge; one entrance fee somits to all, P: 11 to 5. TOMORROW Semerset: The Margery Fish Garden, East Lembrook Manor, 2m NE of South Petherton, off A303; many unusual and now rare plants, trees and shrubs; 9 to 5. Hampehire: Broadhatch House, Bent-ley, 4m NE of Albon, on A31 between Farmann and Alton: 3% acres, formal plantsman's garden, herbaceous borders, rose gardens, unusual shrubs; 2 to 6.30. Essex: Twenty gardens at Theydon Bots, ranging from small back gardens to one over 3% acres; tickets at village hall Coppec Flow, £1 admits to all gardens; model trains in one garden, water leatures inb others; 11 to 6.

On Monday British Telecom will open a Royal Wedding line on Supercall. The message, entitled "the Story of the Royal Wedding," will be available on 0898 12 10 10 and will be changed daily up to, and including Friday, July 25.

Wedding line

The pound

italy Lira Japan Yen Netherland

avia On:

Plates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rares apply to travellers

Landon: The FT Index closed down 3.3 at 1337.3.

Gardens open

support.

In the garden

Army Air Corps flying in preparation yesterday for the International Air Show at Middle Walton. Hampshire, which starts today.

The show will open with a massed helicopter approach that will include 80 helicopters, more than at any other event in Britain.

Lynx helicopters of the

Thirteen Spitfires which used the airfield during the Second World War will also take part, along with a Lancaster. Hurricane, Sea Fury, Swordfish, Firefly, and for the first time at the show, a 1916 Sopwith Pup.

Aircraft from France, Denmark, Sweden, Canada, Holland and West Germany will also be there.

The show is open to the public and will tomorrow. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

keep foe at bay It has many politically charged names, this wild and "security zone" is working. The army claims that groups who try to get through the

Letter from southern Lebanon

Filter and fence

beautiful countryside where another six men died in a gun battle on the beach early on Thursday morning. The Israelis refer to it as their "security zone." The more moderate local population call it "the enclave". The more radical use the emotive phrase "Israeli-occupied South Lebanon".

Most of it, in fact, is empty and scarcely occupied by anyone it has a population of about 140,000 and the Israelis keep a presence there of well under 1,000 men.

From Israel's point of view this strip, no more than six or seven miles wide, is a kind of filter through which any land-based attack has to pass before it reaches a high wire fence which snakes along the border from Mount Hermon Katyusha rockets fly over-

head into the settlements of Upper Galilee, but anyone who wants to attack Israel in person has to find a way through this buffer zone. Since Israel withdrew the bulk of its army from Lebanon just over a vear ago, it claims the filter has been 100 per cent successful with 35 gangs intercepted and another 11 stopped at the fence

It is this high success rate, Israeli defence sources believe, which persuaded this week's group of four wouldbe invaders to try to come in at night by sea — despite the fact that the little Israeli Dabur boats patrolling the coastline have intercepted 31 freedom fighter/terrorists on

board seven different boats. The background of the six who died on the beach sums up the complexities of the whole tragic situation. Three were Palestinians and one a Lebanese who supported the Syrian view that one day Israel must cease to exist. They killed before they died a Jew and a Bedu from a tribe that has been roaming the land for at least as long as anyone else. The one thing they all had in common was

their youth. The inclusion of the Lebanese is seen in Israel as

filter have increasingly hired a Lebanese "guide" with a knowledge of the local

The Israelis, too, have. hired "guides", put them in

cast-off uniforms and called them the "South Lebanon Army They have been equipped with old Israeli, Jeeps, half-tracks and tanks.

Their headquarters is at Mariayoun in a bulletpocked, ochre-coloured, former colonial police statipn huilt round a big courtyard jammed with grey-painted vehicles and a fine collection of Mercedes.

In his office on one side of the courtyard is General Antoine Lahad, the SLA's commander. He is a dapper little man, with wavy, greying hair, French manners and sadly smiling eyes, who answers questions politely but resignedly. Morale is good. Recruit ment is more than adequate.

On the diametrically oppo-site corner of the courtyard is

Refugees in fear

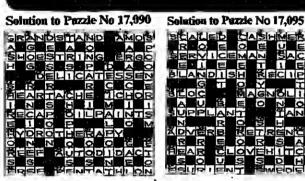
the office of Brigadier General Danny Rothschild, the Israeli liaison officer who is ultimately in command. Tall dark and handsome, he exudes confidence and profes sionalism. The Palestinian threat is growing. The Hezbollah are huying re-cruits. But the SLA holds the key positions.

One of these is north of the Litani River, below the tow-ering site of the ruined Bean-fort Castle. There are SLA artillery battery sits on the steps of what was once a lovely house, waiting for the chance to fire its obsolete guns. Inside, on the wall, is a shining plaque of the Madon-

High above the house at the "front line" is an SLA infantry post, in a little green domed Muslim shrine. On either side of it are two old Sherman tanks, looking grey with age, but ready to fire.

Ian Murray

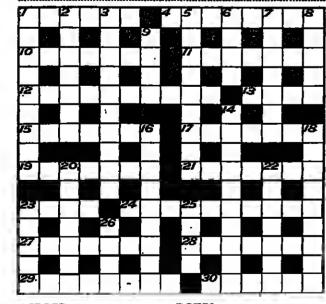
against South Africa (Charles Harrison writes). THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,096 A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition PO Box 486, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturdov's competition are: Mrs B Moore, Crossing Cottages, Saxmundhom Road, Leiston, Suffolk, Mr Derek Deevy, Victorio Close, Aigburth Vale, Liverpool, Dr Edward Jorrett, Well Cottage, Charminster, Dorchester.

Address



"His —s dark as Erebus" (Mer. of Venice) (9).

2 Gather for this festival (7).

6 Number one in France is

not a proper example (4).

8 Found paving block raised

9 Flower having raised scarlet

14 Make specific, as some doc-

16 Poor puss finished hanged

18 Finds site disturbed as the

20 Birdman captures a Wells-

22 Flower guaranteed for holi-

Pied Piper did (9).

ian invader (7).

day (7).

7 State train (7).

tors do (10).

(3.2).

ring (4).

1 Capital articles gain points

1 "His 4 Is opposed to computers (8).

10 Searched for food for OAPs? 3 Garment to put on after (7). 11 Proclaim the execution of a whore (7). 5 Thor got so mad at this barbarian (9).

12 Writer's city style (10). 13 Torn did squeak (4).

15 Confines ool more than one at a time, we hear (7). 17 A colleague of old, but hos-

tile (7). 19 Stone mel Sister's part god-21 Favours for Highlanders up

in anger (7). 23 Poet's bolted, so they say

24 Production groups have empty container (10). 27 Payment to reverse mine's closure (7).

28 Concoct high class recipe for gournet (7). 23 The guiding principle for protection against crythema 25 . . . it's always right to sup-29 Star's had vitamin

30 Not long ago soldiers had 26 The fourth man was one of Starkadder's lads (4). very little money (6).

Today's events Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, 14th/20th King's Hussars, visits the regiment at Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire, 11

Music Harp recital hy Vanessa McKeand, The Forge Garden, Kingston Bagouize, Oxon, 7.
Concert by the Dyfed Choir David's Cathedral, Dyfed

7.30.
Grove Orgao recitalby John
Belcher, Tewkesbury Abbey, 7.
Organ recital by Andrew
Shaw, Carlisle Cathedral, 12.30.

General

Brents and Davingtoo Church fere, Davington Priory Faversham, 2. St Mary's Church rose festi-

val: exhibition, stalls and demoostrations, S1 Mary's Church, Ewelme, Oxfordshire, courty 12 to 6.
Milton Keynes Community
Craft Fair and Fun Days, the
Courtyard Community Workshop, Parklands, Great Lioford,
Milton Keynes, today and tomorrow 12 to 6.

morrow 12 to 6.

Wellington Country Fair:
crafts, music, competitions, disthe grass, so treatment with selective weedkillers is called for play and demonstrations; Stratfield Saye House, Hamp-

shire, today and tomorrow 9.15 to 7.

Record collectors fair, Poole Stadium, Wimborne Rd, Dorset, 10 to 5

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements.
Princess Anne attends the
World Jumping Championships, Aachen, West Germany;

leaves RAF Learning 10.45.
Prince Michael of Kent. Patron of the Museum of Army Flying, attends the Army Air Corps Open Day and Inter-national Air Show, Middle Wal-lop, Hants, 11.30.

New exhibitions Sculpture by Christine Kowal Post, Norion Priory Museum. Warrington Rd. Runcorn; Suo to Thurs 10 to 3.30 (ends July 27)

Snowflakes in July: commercial art. holograms and computer graphics. Ihe Arts Centre.
Town Hall. Bamptoo: Tues.
Thurs to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30

to 5. Sun 2.30 to 4.30 tends July

Music Concert 'The Magic o Vicnna' by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, the Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, 8. Recital by the Perronet Play

ers. St Bosolph's Church

Anniversaries

Births: Julius Caesar. Rome. 100BC: Henry David Thoreau. writer. Concord. Massachussetts. 1817: Sir William Oster. physician, Bond Head Ontario, 1849; F E Smith, 1st Earl of Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor, 1919-23 Birken-head, Cheshire, 1872: TOMORROW

Biribs: Jobo Clare, poet Helpstone. Cambridgeshire. 1793: Patrice MacMahon, marshal of France and President 1873-79. Sully. 1808: Sidney Webb. 1st Baron Passfield. social reformer. London. 1859. Roads

Midlends: MT: Contrallow north and After the long, wet Spring, south of junction 20 (Lutterworth) Leicestorshire, A456: Single lane traffic and temporary lights on Bewelley Rd Kidderminster, MS: Contraflow between growth of many plants has been affected. In north London last week we had a torrential downpour which laid stems of the new, large-flowered double flori-bunda roses flat on the ground, Wales and West: M4: Exit slipros eastbound at junction 24, reduced t single-line traffic between 6am an something that has never happened before: We have lilies nine feet high and only just in bud. So it may be wise to take a turn round the garden and if necessary give support to plants

Scotland: MR: Kingston Bridge closure from 8.30am to April. Repeats in St Mache Drive, Grampian in Aberdeen, from 8am t 8pm, tomorrow and Monday.

Pollen count

The pollen count for Loodor and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 27 (low). Forecast for today, similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.



week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are oo page 21).
Shore New Trees Wed Ther Fri Sat 1 +7 +4 -2 +1+3

2 +2 +1 -2 +3+1

		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	 	11
3	+4	+1	4	+1	+1		1[
4	+8	+6	-2	+3	+2	Ш	1 20
5	+4	+2	4	+3	+1		ha
6	+4	+3	-t	+2	+1		Ar
7	+4	+2	-t	+1	+1	 Ш	ce
8	+6	+t	5	+3	+3		ľ
9	+5	+4	-2	+1	4		1_
10	+5	+3	-3	+1	+1		Te
11	+2	+3	ņ	+2	+2		de
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21	+6	+3	4	+1	+1		M
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23 +2 +3 -2 +1 +1 24 +3 +4 -1 +3 +2

25 +4 +6 -1 +4+3 26 +5 +1 -6 +1 +2 8enk Seils 2.324 22.80 67.10 2.047 12.12 7.62 10.40 3.24 207 1.55 1.075 2.225 2.21 3.65 3.65 1.177 2.20.50 27 +5 +2 -4 +2 +1 28 +1 +4 -2 +3 +2 29 +3 +1 -2 +1 +2 30 +6 +5 -3 +1+3 31 +4 +2 -2 +1+1 32 +4 +1 -2 +1 +3 33 +5 +3 -2 +2+2 34 +7 +5 -1 +2+1 35 +1 +1 -4 +2 +1 36 +3 +1 -1 +3 +1 37 +6 +4 -3 +3 +4 38 +5 +2 -2 +2 +1 39 +3 +3 -2 +1 +1 40 +7 +3 -1 +4 +1

41 +4 +5 -1 +2 +2

42 +3 +2 -4 +1+1

43 +8 +3 -3 +1+1 44 +6 +1 -3 +2 +1

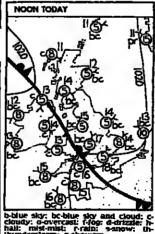
Weather Weak troughs of low pressure will move slowly

across the British Isles. 6am to midnight

Channel islands, SW England, S, N Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland; Mainly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle and outbries of log on hills and coasts; wind light, variable; max temp 16 to 19C (61 to 64F).

Outbook for temorrow and Monday: Continuing unsettled with rain or drizzle at times in many areas but also some summy, intervals. Temperatures generally near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straft of Dover; Wind variable force 1-3, mainly fair, visibility mainly good, sea smooth. Explicit Channel (Et; Wind mainly north force 1-3, occasional fain, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea; Wind variable force 1-3, occasional drizzle, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea smooth. NOON TODAY



Yesterday

Lighting-up time

ODAY
ondon 9.45 pm to 4.28 am
instol 9.54 pm to 4.28 am
instol 9.54 pm to 4.28 am
idinbergh 10.23 pm to 4.15 am
idinchester 10.04 pm to 4.25 am
idinchester 10.04 pm to 4.25 am
idinchester 9.59 pm to 4.57 am
idinchester 10.04 pm to 4.57 am
idinchester 9.59 pm to 4.50 am
idinchester 9.50 pm to 4.50 am
idinchest Tomorrow
London 9.44 pm to 4.29 am
Bristol 9.53 pm to 4.39 am
Bristol 9.53 pm to 4.39 am
Manchester 10.03 pm to 4.27 am
Penzance 9.59 pm to 4.58 am

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm. 21C(70F): min 6 pm to 8 am.13C(SSF). Humodity: 8 pm. 67 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm. 0.18ins Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm. 6 hours 8ar, mean sea level. 6 pm. 1021.8 milioars, raing. 1.000 milibars=29.53ig.

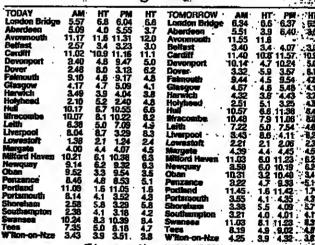
Highest and lowest

Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised today at 4.30pm and 5pm.

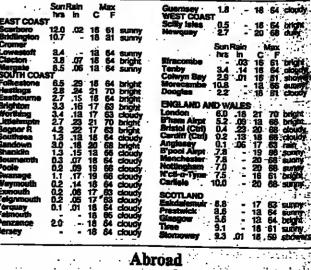
OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986. Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street.
London El 9XN. Saturday. July 12.
1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



High Tides



Tide mea Moon rises: 11.51 am First quarter July 14 First quarter to **Around Britain**



MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, dazzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thurider.



CURRENCIES

Concise crossword page 13

المكذامن المعلم

4.15 205 10.64 2.64 1.50 575

is The project of the Tempos, pure 18 mie placed isat Holdings has alled ggbauen, 2751/2 11 year 1 min al mienner bil for States Brothers with 5 BOOL .

> Tempes, page 19 Mer decision September received and a In for the many of Sander the second second Service Annual Control of the Contro

Imhotel and

Bragemont.

1 tong 1 - ----M about 1 mars 12 A THE PARTY letters buy laternational of milian Routers

B share from the Mer the sale of Routers denounced in Mar his Carporation Sparent company 18 Traced Opes 19
18 Les Traces 20
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72: 63 (+3 39) 254 4 (+1 5) 1139 9 (+5 6) 1884.E +24 8) 727.74 (+24 23) } 874. (+1.8) 49 Prices Page 2;

MEREST RATES Me tes.S. 1100: 2-1027 3 322 44 642 2:14-2 3 322

Meny York: :: \$1.5025 5.15225 5.15225 5.15225 5.15225

Prime

rates

cut

From Bailey Morris

Washington US banks cut their prime

rates yesterday after the Feder-

al Reserve Board decided on Thursday to lower the dis-count rate by half a point to 6

Chemical Bank of New

York was the first big money

centre bank to cut its prime

ending rate to 8 per cent from

8.5 per cent.
Analysis said, however,

hat, considering the weak rate

of US economic growth -

estimated at 2 per cent in the

second quarter - there may be

one and perhaps two more

half-point cuts in the discount

rate in the three months

leading up to the mid-term

putting intense pressure on the

Fed to stimulate the econo-

my," a White House official

The Fed cut is expected to

out pressure on Japan and West Germany to join the

The Fed, citing its concern over the sluggish American

economy, acted alone to cut

rates to their lowest level in

almost nine years. The action

was approved unanimously in the belief that it would not

only stimulate growth but also

force other industrialized na-

tions to follow suit, officials

At the same time, however,

some officials continued to

express strong concern that

unilateral action to lower rates would undermine the dollar

which has fallen dramatically

in recent weeks. This was the

reason the Fed decided to

move cautiously, lowering the

discount rate by only one-half

point rather than the full point

The Administration gave a

warning this week that it was

tired of waiting for Japan and

West Germany to take action

to stimulate growth in their economies in the spiril of the

Plaza Accord negotiated by

the Group of Five nations last

September. The Fed, which met private-

ly for two days this week to set

US monetary policy for the

rest of the year, apparently

agreed that further action was

*A consensus has emerged

necessary.

many analysts had expected.

move toward lower rates.

The Administration is

per cent.

elections.

SATURDAY JULY 12 1986

er and fence

P foe at bay **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1337.3 (~3.3) FT-SE 100 1626.4 (-0.3) Bargains 30448

USM (Datastream) 125.32 (+0.53)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

Pier :

14 to 10 m.

1.5062 (-0.0108) W German mark 3.2811 (-0.0157) Trade-weighted 74.6 (-0.3)

Injunction lifted

Arthur Andersen, the firm .. accountants, - yesterday withdrew its objections to publication of an internal Lloyd's report concerning the loss-stricken PCW syndicates. The ex parte injunction which prevented the ruling council of Lloyd's from seeing the report, was lifted by the High

Lloyd'sset up a committee last year to inquire into the handling of the troubled syndicates since a new management. Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies, was put in at the end of 1982.

1.7

Arthur Andersen, which was joint auditor to RBUA with Arthur Young in 1982 and 1983 and became sole auditor in 1984, wanted more time than the five weeks giveo to comment on the committee's report. Some of the comments it made have been accepted by the committee and incorporated into the

£1m hotel and wine bar deal

Kennedy Brookes, the Mario and Franco restaurant group, is paying almost £1 million for the Kings Arms Hotel at Woodstock, near Oxford, and Corts Wine Bar, close to London's Oxford Street

GT debut

GT Management, the fund management group, is coming to the stock market via an. shares at 210p each, capitalizing the company at £102 ing the company at £102 million. The prospectus will appear in *The Times* on Monday. Tempas, page 18.

183 T. 1864

-

E TOTAL SERVICE

Stake placed Evered Holdings has placed the 15 per cent stake it built up during its £155 million unsuc-cessful takeover bid for McKechnie Brothers with

institutions.

Offer decision

Windsmoor received applications for 16.99 million shares under its offer for sale of 6.6 million shares. Appli-cants for between 200 and 300 shares receive full allotments. while those for more than 1.500 get about a third of shares sought.

Reuters buy

News International bas bought 2.86 million Reuters Holdings 'B' shares from the Australian Associated Press to help cover the sale of Reuters shares announced in May by News Corporation, the

Storb 2 baren	(COMpany -
Tempus 1	Traded Opts
Compay News 14	Unil Trests
Wall Street 1	
Comment 1	
Stock Market 1	
Money Mrkts I	

One potential dark cloud arose on the question of MARKET SUMMARY

Standard wins backing of big investors

THE 🎉

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Standard Chartered's chances of escaping the £1.3 billion takeover bid from Lloyds Bank improved dramatically yesterday as new shareholders from the Far East and Australia huilt up holdings of nearly 30 per cent in the international banking group only hours before the offer was due to close.

But the new shareholders are likely to change the devel-opment of Standard Chartered radically if it remains. independent.

Sir Yue Kong Pao, one of the most powerful financial figures in Hong Kong and a long-standing customer of Standard Chartered, bought a further 5 per cent to bring his stake to 15 per cent, mainly through companies in Liberia. At the same time, in a burst of buying that lifted Standard shares 12p to 789p for a short time, companies in the Australian Bell Group assembled

7.4 per cent.
Bell is the vehicle of Mr

Sir Kenneth Berrill, chair-

man of the Securities and

Investments Board, yesterday

hit back at recent criticism

that the running costs of SIB

and the system of self-regula-

tion set up by the Financial Services Bill were too high.

In one of his most aggressive speeches since becoming

SiB's chairman, Sir Kenneth drew attention to the far

higher staff and running costs

of the Stock Exchange and the

American Securities and Ex-

He said there was no evi-

change Commission (SEC).

dence to suggest that a statu-

tory system along the lines of

the SEC would be cheaper or

Sir Kenneth said at the

London Business School: "I

make по apology for the likely overall regulatory cost for the

industry, including the costs at the level of individual busi-

nesses when the Bill takes full

Sir Kenneth said that he had

The Financial Services Bill,

which introduces the system

of self-regulation for the in-

Royal Assent following a com-

At the same time, the

number of amendments to be

brought in at the committee

more efficient.

a stake that eventually reached

Hill Proprietary, Australia's

biggest company.
The new shareholders had offered verbal backing to Standard's chairman, Lord Barber, or the group managing director, Mr. Michael McWilliam, and are assumed to back the board's fight for independence from Lloyds. "We are quietly confident." Mr McWilliam said last night.

Lloyds' offer is not due to close until 1pm today, and the final result may not be announced until late in the afternoon. But stock market dealers now seem convinced that the bid will fail. Mr McWilliam said be bad received support from some of the institutional shareholders, most of which would need to accept for Lloyds to win. At 777p. Standard shares now stand fi lower than the value Lloyds puts on its alternative

Mr McWilliam accepted Robert Holmes 2 Court, the that the new shareholdings Australian financier who has would present a fresh chalinitiated or intervened in a lenge to the board. "You could

"yet to see any factual basis for

the assumption that a fully

statutory commission could

somehow be cheaper, clearer

people seem inclined to com-

pare us," employed 2,000 people and had costs of more

than \$100 million a year. It also operated increasingly

through self-regulating bodies

such as the New York Stock

Exchange and, even though its

geographical reach was greater

than SIB's would be, "its

Sir Kenneth pointed out

that the Stock Exchange "re-

corded administrative and

property costs of nearty £22

million in the year to last

March and had a staff of 1,775

He added that SIB estimat-

ed its annual running costs at

£6 million, and it would have

at the end of the year.

a staff of about 100.

Amendments on way for

Financial Services Bill

far less than will be ours."

The SEC, to which many

or more effective."

Chairman defends

SIB running costs

By Our City Staff

number of British takeovers. say we are between the devil Standard Chartered financed and the deep blue sea," be his takeover attack on Broken said. "They have bought at Hill Proprietary, Australia's about 800p per share so that management is clearly aware that it has to perform.

He said he had spoken to Sir Yue-Kong and hoped that be would become more closely associated with the bank. Sir Yue-Kong is likely to be invited to join the board. The latest supporters are

likely to have been impressed by Standard Chartered's defence document, which indicated that the group could be worth about 940p a share if operations in California and South Africa, the head office and some other subsidiaries were sold off.

"There will have to be a new postwar agenda if the hid fails and we are going to have to rethink a number of our policies." Mr McWilliam accepted last night.

More component parts of the group are likely to be separated into different banks with local shareholders and separate stock market quotations to effect mergers or raise

Greycoat makes

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

ment programme heavily weighted to central London developments, is trading at a premium to net asset value. Its bid was based on a 5.3

price of 274p a share, nar-rowed the gap with PHIT's price rising to 151p.

Greycoat is offering 55 of its shares for every 100 PHIT shares or a cash offer of 250p a share. Pearl Assurance, which holds 18.8 per cent of PHIT has, like PHIT's directors, rejected Greycoat's offer, de-spite the fact that amicable talks have been held between the two property companies

PHIT says that an institutional shareholder should announce its intention of voting against the Greycoat offer soon, putting almost a quarter of the shares in PHIT's camp. Greycoat would not say if it

would increase its offer or buy shares in the market. Both sides were hoping for an agreed merger but differences over asset values and management styles resulted io a breakdown of talks.

Greycoat would benefit from a merger hy increasing its asset base and bringing gearing to 30 to 60 per cent, allowing it to hold 100 per cent of its development profits. PHIT, however, argues that its portfolio is superior to Greycoat's where the company holds an interest in its major schemes and not a 100 per cent interest.

£119m bid

Greycoat Group is making a contested £119.6 million bid for Property Holding and Investment Trust Greycoat, with a £350 million develop-

per cent discount to PHIT's latest net asset value of 158p a share, on a clean portfolio product responsibilities are by showing PHIT virtually 100 per cent of the interest in its developments. Yesterday's drop in Greycoat's share price to 254p from the offer price of 150.7p. based on a Greycoat



Chunnel share sale delayed

Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French consortium chosen to billion of loan finance were build the Channel tunnel, confirmed yesterday that a £200 million private share placing for the project had been delayed ootil after the summer because the group's bankers require further information on the construction contract.

Eorotunnel's chairman, Lord Pennock, said the issue prospectus, originally planned for this month, would not be published until "after the bolidays", although be would oot be drawn on a more precise

In the meantime the original partners in the consortium, who have so far provided £28 million equity, will continue to fund the project through loans.

Lord Pennock said the 38 banks providing more than £5 seeking clarification of certain technical aspects in the tunnel construction contract. a The contract is nearly

ready, as are agreements covering the loan arrangements and tariffs for French and British trains using the mnnel. "Because of the wide inter-

national implications we were advised by our merchant bankers and brokers that we should not issue the prospectus untilwe have everything tidily in place on these issues," be said. British and French institutions are each being offered 35 per cent of the placing with tranches of £20 million reserved for investors in Japan,

America and the rest of En-Lord Pennock described the delay as "of little significance"

directors nominated by consortiom members. The new directors include

public equity issue.

M Andre Bernard, a former managing director of Royal Dutch Shell, Sir Alistair Frame, chairman of RTZ, and Sir Nicholas Henderson, the former Ambassador to Paris and Washington who chaired the Channel Tunnel Group, the original British promoter of the Eurotannel scheme.

Mr Michael Julien, group finance director of Midland

project and said it would not

affect next year's £800 million

He also announced that six

independent directors would

be joining the 12-member Eurotunnel board to replace

Bank, is joining Eurotennel as an executive director, while two French non-executives are given the timescale of the to be named soon.

Society receipts at two-year low

Building societies maintained record lending levels last month hut net retail receipts were at their lowest since August 1984, according to figures released by the Building Societies Association vesterday.

Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the BSA, said that the net receipts from savers of only £177 million

disappointing.
"Seasonal factors such as

holiday expenditure explain

Bunzl buys six companies

Bunzl, the acquisitionhungry paper distributor, yes-terday announced it had bought no fewer than six private companies spread over three cootineots.

Chesham, Buckinghamsbire.

much of the decline since May, but societies have also instruments. faced strong competition io the savings market," be said. mortgage commitments of

The flotation of Thames TV and the reduction of huilding society interest rates at the beginning of June contributed to the decline. Some societies announced increases in their rates this week in an effort to beat off competition from the clearing banks' high interest The societies' gross advances of £3.3 hillion and

£3.8 billion comfortably outstripped previous records set The lending bas, however, been at the expense of societies' liquidity ratios - the percentage of their assets kept in liquid form. At 16.6 per

cent last month the ratio was

that we can force the Japanese and the West Germans to take action. The point was made that their trade flows will suffer if their currencies rise markedly against the dollar they keep their rates up. Administration officials said. Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed

chairman, may provide clues to the central bank's thinking when he goes to Capitol Hill on July 23 to give a mid-year review of monetary policy.

at its lowest for 12 years. accounts and improved sales

The purchases will cost Bunzl an initial £12.3 million cash with further cash pay-ments of up to £13.2 million depending on profits.

The latest deals mean that

Bunzl will have bought 14 companies worth almost £200 million in 10 months, including three publicly quoted groups. The biggest acquisition revealed yesterday was GB Goldman, a Philadelphia paper and board group.
At home, Bunzl's Filtrona division is buying Sensonics, an instrument maker based in

Keep your money in cash, says Wall Street guru

"The market still has a long way to go down for several months," Mr John Mendelson, the Wall Street

Wall Street. Mr Mendelson is not, how-

ever, forecasting another Wall Street crash of the 1929 variety, rather he sees a 20 per cent correction, and is advising. bis clients to act accordingly.

"All groups previously listed are recommended for sale,"

he says, patting cash at the top of the list as the most attractive bome for investors' money. After that he recommends selected energy, telephone and electric utilities stocks as the next safest haven.

He has not ruled out the possibility of the ball market on Wall Street developing a third leg to add to the two it Witter Reynolds, the US bro-

grew over the past two years. "I would put the chances at years he has been extremely 55/45 in favour of a third leg, oullish about the market. Nothing much happened for the first two months, in fact the Dow Jones industrial aver-

prohecies sending markets up Technical Market Column: Today we should like to change our view of the stock market as we think the second leg of the bull market is

> between the lines of his weekly analysis would have seen a slight shadow moving over the bright outlook he had beco consistently predicting for the past two years, so the change

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STOCK MARKETS 17670.77 (+200.95) 1884.6 (+24.8) 727.74 (+24.33) 374.1 [+1.8)

Loaden closing prices Page 21 INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:9½-9%%

Federal Funds 6%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.74-5.73% 30-year bonds 1009 to 100% CURRENCIES

Prime Rate 8.00-8.50%

New York: 2: \$1.5025 5: DM2,1920 \$: Indax: 113.9 EGU 20.647156 SOR 20.778112

London Fixing: AM \$347.65 pm-\$348.10 close \$347.75-348.25 (£230.50-231.00) New York: Comex \$347.90-348.40

GOLD

FALLS:

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

NORTH SEA OIL

stage later this month. The commercial dealings of corporate treasurers with related companies will be excluded from the definition of investment humans in the Bill ment business in the Bill, while a new regime will be introduced to the Bill which recognizes the professional nature of money market

provisions. These are likely to vestment industry, remains well on target for an October be reconsidered at the committee stage.
. The Government is still fortable passage through the House of Lords yesterday. considering representations from the International Securities Regulatory Organization, Government announced a which wants the Bill to be

insider-dealing with a oumber

of the Lords expressing dissat-

amended to allow price stabilization of new equity issues. This is the technique, com-monly used in the Eurobond market, whereby issuers of securities bold up their price for the first few weeks of dealing by making competing

bids for them.
The indications are that the Government is likely to concede the point, but will impose a firm time limit on the period in which stabilization can take

By Lawrence Lever

but those are not good odds for me. We have no intention of Mendelson, the Wall Street but those are not good odds for guru, said yesterday. It was Mr Mendelson who, after being coasistently bullish for two years, switched his tune on Monday, thereby triggering this week's steep decline on those are not good odds for me. We have no intention of betting the farm on this prospect."

One theory about gurus is that once they develop a strong their predictions. tions become self-fulfilling

> or down"If I had said nothing the market would have gone down anyway but perhaps not as immediately," Mr Mendelson says in response."

He describes himself as a "technical market analyst for institutional investors." He ran his own research boutique for six years matil the introduction of negotiated commissions in America on May 1, 1975 saw his revenue cut in half evernight and forced him to seek new pastures. He now works for Dean

age dropped 50 points, al-though Mr Mendelson says this gave clients an opportunity to buy before the rise which materialized. Last Monday, in a manner reminiscent of a teacher annomicing one morning an unexpected change in the carriculum, he wrote in his

approaching its end."
He says that those who read was not totally unexpected.

New York (Reuter) - Wall while most stocks Street stocks were mixed in early trading yesterday after

WALL STREET

Thursday night's long-antici-The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.51 points pated discount rate cut. at 1,828.32.

Blue chips tended to drop 50% 41% 48 4% 36% 12% 19% 102% 77 74% Polaroid PPG Ind Protr Gmbl Pb S E & G Ford F7 Wachve GAF Corp GTE Corp Gen Corp Gen Dy'mos Gen Bectric Gen Mills Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny Geneson Raytheon RCA Corp Rynids Met Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Sefewaya Georgia Pac Grillete Grace Gt Att & Tac • PENNY & GILES INTER-NATIONAL: Year to March 31, 1986, Total dividend 2.18p (1.35p). Turnover £15.92 million (£14.16 million). Pretax profil £1.51 million (£1.23 million), Earnings per share 10.26p

Safeways
Sara Lee
Sara Lee
Sara Lee
Sara Lee
Sara Lee
Sara Condition yea
South Paper
Seegram
Seera Ribok
Shell Trans
Sanger
Smithdin Bix
Sony
Stin Cal Ed
Seerry Corp
Stin Cal Ed
Seerry Corp
Stin Cal Ed
Seerry Corp
Total Am St'rvd Avon Prods Bkrs Tst NY Bankamer 2k of Bston Bank of NY Beth Steel IBM INCO Int Paper Int Tel Tel INGS): Total dividend 9.25p (7.75p) for the year to March 31. 1986. Turnover £43.66 million (£28.5 million). Pretax profit £1.08 million (£654,000). • CITY SITE ESTATES: Halfyear to March 31, 1986, interim dividend 0.47p (0.41p). Rental income £378,561 (£218,309). Prelax profit £84,519 (£503,530). Earnings per share Wrner Lmbt Wells Fargo Watghae El Wayerh ser Whirlpool Woolworth **CANADIAN PRICES** electronic businesses iodicate a busy autumn. Throgmorton Trust and New Throgmorton Trust, already shareholders, now jointly hold just over 20 per cent of Atkins' equity.

SymonDS ENGINEER-ING: Total dividend 0.91p (same) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £3.72 million (£3.52 million). Pretax profit £37,433 (£72.662). Earnings per share 0.23p (0.66p).

PEACHEY PROPERTY: The company has purchased 76 Can Plicate
Comineo
Com Bathrist
Hisr/Sid Can
Hden 2 Min
Irrasco
Imperial Oll
In Pipe
Mass-Ferg
Ryl Trustco
Seagram Ogden Olin Corp Owens-III Pac Gas El Pan Am

Ratcliffe in BBA deal

S Katcliffe is to buy Automotive Products' springs divi-sion from BBA Group and to make a rights issue. Agreement io principle has been reached for Ratcliffe to issue 1.24 million shares to BBA.

BBA will receive £80,000 of 8 per cent unsecured loan stock 1992/96 and will subscribe at par for £170,000 of the stock, convertible into Ratcliffe ordinary shares at 300p a share between 1988-92.

The springs division had net assets of approx £500,000 able pretax net profits for 1985 of about £150,000. On completion, and following a ooefor-one rights issue, BBA will hold 29.9 per cent of Ratcliffe's enlarged share capital.

Because of the size of the acquisition, the directors have requested the Stock Exchange to suspend Ratcliffe's listing. Once Ratcliffe shareholders have received full particulars of the transaction and proposed rights issue, the listing is expected to be restored.

BCA scraps £50m US sale

Mr Feltham said that BCA

the secood half of the year."

which, despite receiving con-

siderable management time,

In a surprise change of heart, Mr David Wickins, head of the British Car Acction Group, has scrapped plans to sell his American auction business for £50

He intended to sell his 73 per cent bolding in Sandgate, the iovestment vehicle for his 12 auction sites, to Cox Enterprises, before the end of this month, which is when BCA rules its books off for the year.

Mr John Feltham, deputy chairman of BCA., said last oight: "The deal was originally struck in April and since then it has been drifting on. So we started to take another look at the business and realized it ed to show a considerable

• PHILIP HARRIS (HOLD-

0.50p (7.69p).
• ATKINS BROTHERS (HO-

SIERY): The annual meeting was told that trading in the first

two months of the current year had started well and the order

books in both the textile and

electronic businesses iodicate a

The company has purchased 76 Cannon Street, London, to carry

out a new office development next to Cannon Street Station. The vendor was Carless lovest-ments, a subsidiary of Carless,

Capel and Leonard. The site will be held on a 150-year lease from Londoo Regional Transport.

stopped it."

have not achieved the results expected, mainly because of the difficult market rather than anything fundamentally wrong with the business.

Profits this year are expect-

COMPANY NEWS million). Earnings per share 20.8p (18.6p).

• REEBOK INTER-NATIONAL: Six months to

June 30, 1986. Sales \$390.09 million (£254.54 million), against \$105.19 million. Pretax iocome \$114.47 millioo (£74.69 million), against \$23.31 million. Reebok is an associate of Pentland Industries • KLEEN-E-ZE HOLDINGS:

Year 10 March 31, 1986. Total dividend 6p (5p). The board expects 10 be able to maintain the 1986-87 dividend at 6p. Turnover £16.07 million (£13.15 million). Pretax profit £623,500 (£268,000). Earnings per share 15.05p (6.01p). ECCLESIASTICAL HOLD INGS: Gross premiums: general £45.77 million (£44.06 million

and life £10.97 million (£10.89 million). Net premiums: genera £30.72 million (£29.5 million and life £10.86 million (£10.76 million). Pretax profit £2.43 million (£1.5 million). ● ENERGY CAPITAL: Year to March 31, 1986, Turnover £93,000 (£135,000). Pretax loss £459,000 (loss £1.1 million). Loss per share 3p (6.7p).

GRA GROUP: Half-year to April 30, 1986. Turnover £5.12 million (£4.19 million). Pretax profit £548,000 (£54,000). Earnings per share: before extraor-dinary items, 0.79p (0.06p) and after, 1.66p (0.24p). No interim dividend. The board will consider the payment of a final. No dividend was paid for 1984-85. • TRIBUNE INVESTMENT

TRUST: Half-year to June 30, 1986. loterim dividend 0.65p (0.6p), payable Aug. 15. Net pretax revenue £1.4 million (£1.35 million). Earnings per share 1.85p (1.69p). • MITCHELL COTTS: Mitch

 DAILY MAIL AND GENERAL TRUST: Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 16p (15.5p), payable on Aug. 27. Net profit, including the control of the ell Cotts (Engineering) has bought Wharton and Wilcocks to augment its production equipment division. This acquisition, though small in financial terms, brings into Mitchell Cotts the only British manufactures of medium next helding the proportion of the profits of the related company, Associated Newspapers Holdings, £6.59 million (£5.38 million), of which £2.09 million (£1.87 million) is attributable to DM and GT. Net turer of modular work holding reveoue from lovestments, other than Associated News-papers, £1.09 million (£1.03 systems and complements the manufacture of standard parts by WDS Tooling Aids.

was doing pretty good. We improvement on the £2.2 offered to renegotiate the price million last time, after the but they did not want to, so we marked improvement in conditions.

BCA is planning to buy the would consolidate the 27 per cent oot already owned businesss. "We have been at a cost of about £13 million very pleased with the way it Cancellation of the deal has been performing during surprised the company's stock market followers. One analyst said: "It means that the BCA stood to pick up a profit of about £15 million by company will have a lot less the sale of the auction sites cash to use on expanding its

business in the UK. "It also indicates that the chairman has oot been as decisive about matters as be might have been. Nevertheless, the company will look a lot cleaner once it has taken complete control of the US operation.



James Russell

Hopkinsons Holdings: Mr James Russell becomes group managing director from September t.

Charterball: Mr Russell Goward joins the board as managing director.
British Coal: Mr John Nettleton becomes marketing director, Loodon and Southern sales region. Walker GMS: Mr Robert Walker has been appointed

managing director. Ford (UK): Mr John Hougham is to be director, personnel, from August t. Seamless Tubes: Mr Norman Price becomes managing di-

rector. Investment Property Databank: Mr Richard Smith has been appointed a non executive director.

Mercedes-Benz (UK): Sir Christophot Laidlaw joins the board as non executive mem-Dacia Concessionaires: Mr

Peter Dicken becomes managing director and Mr Peter Payne and Mr James Asprey deputy managing directors.

Peat Marwick: Mr Mike Russell, Mr Mike Stevens, Mr Paul Marriott, Mr Brian May, Mr James Conway, Mr Peter Gale bave been made

A healthy premium over

Investors wake up to TV-am's potential

on the Unlisted Securities Market has been set in style by Thames TV. Investors wbo have already made mooey on Thames will doubtless be rushing for shares. They should oot be disappointed.

TV-am is not raising any money for itself, as more than 90 per cent of the shares are being sold by United Newspapers. The rating has been pitched at a price which gives Uoited a near £10 million profit oo its investment after hree years, yet allows for a bealthy premium when dealngs start.

The prospective p/e ratio, assuming forecast profits of £7.5 million and 35 per cent tax, is 8.7. However, accumulated tax losses mean actual tax will be around 10 per cent, added to which the City expects the company to make at least £8 million profits.

The prospective p/e then comes down to not much more than 5, compared with a prospective p/e for Thames of just under 9.

There are important differences between TV-am and Thames. TV-am's franchise expires in 1991, three years later than Thames's. Its appeal to advertisers comes from its national coverage and high proportion of young housewife viewers. Food and consumer products advertisers can catch young mothers before they go out shopping.

TV-am is the only independent television contractor to allow advertisers to book campaigns well in advance through its policy of non preemption. It is also the only one with controllable costs. as its coverage is live and it does not make blockbusters for future viewing. Unlike Thames, it will not be caught by the exchequer levy oo overseas sales, as it has none.

The ratings war with the BBC is being won hands down by TV-am with 62 per cent of the viewers. There seems little prospect of pushing up this share by a significant margin, although the overall market is still growing. Prospects for in-creasing profits through charging higher advertising rates also look good.

Evered Holdings

The Abdullah brothers who run Evered are fast movers. It took them just four days to place their 15.1 per cent stake in McKechnie Brothers after when the growth prospects of fund management groups. the failure of their bid oo Monday.

If Evered could place its stake in TI as quickly the stock market might take a kinder view of the company. In recent months its share price has been dogged by uocertainty over its inten-tions towards TL But Evered has made a paper profit of more than £16 million on its investment.

Since launching the bid for McKechnie, Evered's share price has fallen from 336p to 240p yesterday. While investors may be disappointed at the bid's failure, the extent of the fall is difficult to explain. The profit on the holding

in TI is worth 40p a share. Stripping this out from the market price leaves the shares trading oo less than 10 times prospective earnings, assuming profits rise from £7.87 million to £10.5 million before tax this year and the tax charge remains low.

The shares are unlikely to remain depressed for long. GT Management

Every cloud is meant to have a silver lining. For GT Management, which is joining the stock market via an offer for sale, the cloud is United

Kiogdom Provident Institution, whose troubles were the trigger for the share sale; the silver lining could be the Merchant Navy's pensioo UKPI owns 5.2 per cent of

shareholding in Berry Trust, trusts. which is selling 6.4 million. flotation, and retaining 5.6 millioo shares. It is widely assumed that the stakes beonging to both UKPI and Berry Trust, together accounting for 16.9 per cent of the enlarged share capital, will change hands in the oear future_

At first sight this uncertaio-

the 130p offer price is expect- Navy is sailing close by, ed when dealing starts on July having acquired nearly 21 per cent of Berry Trust. This has given rise to speculative hopes of the Merchant Navy becoming a long-term inves-tor io GT. The Merchant Navy is clearly confident

> GT's funds nnder manage ment have grown from £821 million in 1982 to £3.4 billion on March 31, 1986. Over the same period profits have grown even faster - from £1.38 million to £7.03 million before tax - to the point where they account for 2.09 per cent of funds under management.

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Throughout that period GT has benefited from rising stock markets worldwide. White the risk of world-

wide bear markets is undoubted, the effect would be restricted by the underlying growth in funds managed by independents such as GT: In particular, GT is hopeful of building on its existing international base.

Baring Brothers aod Cazenove, the advisers, bave clearly had to balance the attractions of the international spread against other fac-tors. In particular, they will have taken into account the low proportion of unit trust business, which accounts for 15 per cent of funds under management. Unit trusts are more profitable than pension fund management, and so their management tends to be higher rated.

The balancing act has been performed with great accuracy. GT is coming to the market on a historic multiple of 17.6 times earnings, diluted for share options - exactly the same multiple accorded to Hendersoo Administra-GT directly. In addition, it tion - which has less internahas a 29 per cent tional business but more unit

But there is a cautionary shares in GT as part of the note. Unlike Henderson, GI suffered from a net loss of funds last year, so that the reported 19 per cent increase in funds under management simply reflected the excellent performance of stock markets worldwide. This may not have worried

the Merchant Navy. But other investors might be relucwould seem to damage the tant to buy shares so long as floration. But the Merchant GT is losing funds.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Government stocks slide despite fall in inflation to 2.5 per cent

By Michael Clark

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The latest bullish news on first few hours trading last the economic front showing inflation now ruoning at only breathe new life into govern-

of almost £1, still depressed by with the market's perforthis week's money supply mance overall.

figures and the sharp fall in the The broader value of sterling on the foreign exchange market

Shares of William Boulton Group, the loss-making engineer, are now at a peak of 21p amid increased specula-tion that a bid may be on the way. Dealers talk of a possible reverse takeover which could be worth 32p a share and value the group at £13.2 million. Cookson Group is thought to have a stake in Boulton, which in the past five years has clocked up iosses of £5.5 million.

Dealers reported persistent selling throughout the day now that all hopes of an imminent cut in bank base rates have finally been scuppered. As if to rub salt into the market's wounds, the Government broker decided to issue by tender £800 million of Treasury 81/2 per cent loan, 2007, at £94.50. Investors will pay £25 on tender, with the tion. But this time it was the balance payable on August 18, turn of the iosurance compos-1986. A further sum of £100 million has been reserved for the National Debt

Commissioners. Meanwhile, the equity markel ended the account on a quiet note following the record-breaking 30-point fall io the index on Tuesday. Investors appeared content to take profits where owed, while the rest continued to drift

easier on lack of support. The nervousness on Wall Street overnight and another flat performance during the

night served only to unsenle inflation now ruoning at only investors. As a result, the FT 2.5 per cent a year failed to Index of 30 shares finished 3.3 down at 1,337.3. This is a fall on the account of 17.1. But as ment securities yesterday.

Prices at the longer end of the market closed with losses

on the account of 17.1. But as dealers left for home last night they expressed satisfaction they expressed satisfaction

> The broader-based FT-SE 100 ended 0.3 lower at

Among the leaders, Bee-cham stood out with a lead of 9p at 435p following a oumber of seminars with American iovestment houses this week in the US. James Capel, the broker, was rumoured to have substantially upgraded its profits forecast for the current year, but was unavailable for

comment yesterday.

Marketmen are still looking for a possible merger, or linkup, with rival Fisons soon. In oils, Ultramar recovered an early fall to close un-

changed at 168p. The Austra-lian businessman, Mr Ron Brierly, has increased his holding in the company. His Hong Kong-based subsidiary. IEP Securities, now owns 28.95 millioo shares, or 10.57 per cent.

The financial sector continued to hold investors' atten-

EQUITIES

Abaco Inv (49p)
Accord Pub (125p)
Aumasc (150p)
Arlington (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p(
BBB Design (67p)
Beoveroc (145p)
Brot (374p)

Bipel (374p) Borland (125p) Bredero (145p)

FT30 INDEX Stewart Wrightson 3p to the final offer.

June 27 ites to attract support. This week's fail in the value of sterling should help to boost earnings for those companies

with interests in the US. Prices recovered from a hesitant start with Royal In-surance hardening 10p to 862p, General Accident 5p to 862p. Guardian Royal Ex-change 2p to 909p. Commercial Union 1p to 318p and Sun Alliance 5p to 727p.

London United Invest-

ments, still making the most of the warm reception given to its latest rights issue proposals, advanced another 27p to The insurance brokers met

with profit-taking after an eventful account. CE Heath, which suffered a shake-out earlier in the week after breaking off merger talks with Dewey Warren, recovered an early fall, to close all-square at 519p. But Hogg Robinson

RECENT ISSUES

Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fields (Mrs) (140p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Haggss (J(140p)
Hodgson (85p)
Lopex (145p)
Monotype (57p)
Morgan Granfell (500p)
Shield (72p)
Smallbone (185p)
Soundtracks (40p)
Task Force (95p)

Task Force (95p)
Templeton (21Sp)
Templeton (21Sp)
Templeton (112p)
Templeton Till (112p)
Tibbet & Britten (120p)
Yelverton (38p)

national lost 5p to 313p, Sedgwick 8p to 330p and

The big four clearing banks ran out of steam after Thursday's strong performance Barclays, 529p, Midland, 549p and National Westminster, 519p, were all unchanged ahead of the interim reporting season which starts later this month. Lloyds Bank firmed 3p to 422p with its battle for control of rival Standard Chartered, unchanged at 777p, likely to be

Yesterday, Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian financier, announced that he had bought a 6 per cent stake in Standard and intended to throw his weight behind the board. Sir Yue-Kong Pao, the Hong Kong shipping mag-nate, has increased his holding to 15 per cent and is also backing the Standard board, along with Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, speaking for another 5 per cent. Standard now has the

backing of about 28 per cent of the issued capital. Lloyds Bank has built up a 5 per cent stake in Standard -the maximum allowed under United States banking laws. The market is taking the view

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amari F/P
Antofagasta N/P
Boase Massimi F/P
Costain N/P
De La Rue F/P
Erskine Hse N/P
Frive Oaks F/P
Ibstock Johnsen N/P
Intl Signal N/P
Leigh Imerests N/P
Prieapple F/P
Wight Collins N/P

shed lp to 293p after recent that Standard is likely lo profit news, while PWS Interescape from the clutches of Lloyds, although Standard's share price is now 65p below

> The support for newcomer Mnrgao Grenfell proved short-lived. The shares, hav-ing opened another 1p firmer at 481p, met profit-taking and closed 4p down on the day at 476p. That compares with last week's striking price of 500p.

Interim figures from the takeover favourite Birmid Qualcast, showing pretax profits up from £3.68 million to £6.14 million, were well received. Albert E Sharp, the broker, has increased its forecast for the full year to £13.7 million against £10 million in 1985 where the p/c falls to single figures and says the shares, down lp at 150p, are worth nearer

But dealers are confident that the shares will make up all their lost ground and some are predicting that they will stand at a 100p premium before the

The rest of the merchant banking sector encountered scattered selling. Gainness Peat slipped 1p to 88p, Ham-bros 2p to 243p, Mercury International 5p to 728p and Hill Samuel 2p to 383p.

Brown Sbipley lost 5p at 538p — despite Kredietbank SA Luxembourgeoise announcing that it had bought an extra 700,000 shares. This takes its total holding to 3.77 million shares, or 25.25 per

cent. Manganese Bronze fell 5p to 69p following an article in The Times vesterday giving a warning that the deal to sell its London Taxis International subsidiary had fallen through. Manganese had already received an offer of £13 million, but had asked for more. Manganese is capitalized at

McKechnie Brothers fell by 6p to 226p after learning that Evered had sold its entire stake of 9.11 million shares (15 per ceot) in the market at 224p a share following its failure to win control of the group in a fiercely contested battle.

only £11.5 million.

Evered, which still owns a 20.1 per cent stake in Tl Group, was unchanged at

Tottenham Hotspur shed lp to 70p after confirmation of our story earlier this week that 12.5 per cenl and is still High Court, but Ian Stewart, the looking to buy more.

COMMENT US rate cut catches markets on the hop

the United States discount rate could cheer the London markets yesterday. Equities drifted to the end of the account, grateful at least that the dramas of earlier in the week were over. The gilt market, which has been in a collective sulk since Monday, found a little more to be upset about, with the announcement of an £800 million tap.

Only in the money markets, albeit with one eye on the shaky pound, was there a little optimism. The discount rate cut and the relatively generous nature of the Bank of England's lunchtime gilt-edged sale-and-repurchase operation, spread a little happiness. Rates edged down by an

eighth.

The timing of the discount rate cut was, in the end, a surprise. A reduction had been expected before Paul Voicker, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, gives his regular testimony to Congress in 10 days. But Thursday's move, with little prepara-tion by the markets, looked sudden.

The Fed chairman has been under a lot of pressure from the Administration. Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff and Volcker's old sparring partner when he was Treasury Secretary, was the latest to turn the screw this week.

The Fed's move, based on evidence of US economic weakness, is a far cry from the coordinated Group of Five rate reductions. Karl Otto Poehl, a Boris Becker among central bankers, has been seeing off all those who suggest that German rates should come down. The Americans feel entitled to expect a little more help from the Japanese but, just a few hours before the US reduction, the Bank of Japan Governor, Satoshi Sumita, had apparently ruled out lowering his rate from 3.5 per cent. This position may not, however, be tenable if the yen starts heading

sk<u>y</u>wards. The spotlight may not yet be off Mr Volcker. He is not above pressurizing other countries with another discount rate cut in the coming weeks. And this would do the latest gilt-edged offering from the Bank of England no harm at all. Yesterday's tap, £800 million of 8½ per cent Treasury loan stock 2007. will help funding by nearly £200 million in the July banking month and by nearly £600 million in August.

The market was not in the mood to welcome it. Oil had the pound sliding again. It fell, in spite of lower US rates, more than a cent to \$1.5062 and perhaps more important - by a pfennig lower to DM3.2881. The sterling index fell 0.3 to 74.6. The inflation figures, were good. But another measure, helpfully provided by the Treasury, was less encouraging. Excluding mortgage rates, inflation rose from 3.1 per cent in May to 3.3 per cent last month.

Societies pay for equality

The Treasury is demanding a substantial tax price for the favour of allowing building societies to compete on more equal terms with banks.

After imposing extra taxation on the societies' gilt-edged investment in a particularly abrupt way, the Government now wants to twist the societies' tails again in the name of evenhanded fiscal neutrality. The Treasury has sponsored an amendment to the 1986 Finance Bill on the procedure for collecting composite rate tax (CRT) on huilding society deposits. Some of the larger societies think the amend-ment, due to be debated next Thursday, is definitely not cricket.

From tax year 1986-87 on, CRT will be paid quarterly in arrears for both huilding societies and banks. Few have any quarrel with this. The amendment, however, would catch the tax on interest for the period between the end of the societies' financial year, in most cases December 31 1985, and the end of the tax year on April 5. Under the old arrangement, they would have paid the whole of the year's CRT liability

Mr Irvine Brown, the American property tycoon, had raised his stake in the club to ruling by the Inland Revenue in the in the following July.

Economic Secretary, was not prepared to leave the matter to legal argument -hence the plan to enshrine the ruling into the Finance Bill.

The amendment leaves the Woolwich and Leeds building societies with extra tax bills for the change-over year of £65 million and £74 million respectively. They face bigger bills because their financial years ended in September rather than December. These figures, however, do not take into account Corporation Tax relief at 1985 rates. The real draw on their reserves will therefore be 60 per cent of the gross cost. The BSA values the Revenue's call on its members' reserves at some £435 million net.

The biggest losers are the members of those societies with financial years ending early in the tax year. Their investment policy could well be affected by the depletion of cash reserves.

The arbitrary nature of the tax recoupment, described by one exas-perated executive as "like being taxed by the alphabetical position of your surname", upsets the societies as much as the alleged retrospection the Government is trying to put into the

Campbell Armstrong (110p) Chelsea Man (125p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Densitron (58p) LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Long Git TRADITIONAL OPTIONS



FOREIGN EXCHANGES

133 + 18

OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RA
gentina austral"	Ireland 1. Singapore 2. Malaysia 2. Australia 0. Canada 7. Norway 7. Denmark 8. West Germany 2. Switzerland 1. Netherlands 2. France 8.
eruico peso	Japan 18 Italy 14 Belgum(Comm) 7. Hong Kong 7. Portugal 13 Austria 13 Za Barsk HOPEX and Extel.

TREASURY BILLS

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period June 4, 1988 to July 1, 1886 inclusive: 9.824 per

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("565) Cons Gold	600	80	18 52 30	65	40 8	18	55 24 52	Thorn EMI (°477)	420 460	50 32 12	77 50 27	67 45	7 16 43	. 27 . 52	35 55
(*42)	460 500 260	5 1 34	30 12 42	40 25 51	30 65	70	- 52 - 6	Tesco	500 550 300	82 53	.12	=	95 2 3	97	=
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Com Union ("318)	300 330 350	19 2 1	32 18 9	42 29 18	15 44	10 22 47	13 25 55	Brit Aaro	Sories 460	Aug 48	Nov 87	Feb	Aug 6	Nov	Feb 20
Cable 6 Wire (*695)	600 650 700 750	100 50 15 3	125 80 40 24	145 100 65 43	1 3 17 55	10 20 40 65	13 30 53 75	(*493) BAT inds	500 550 360	25 7 52	40 22	75 55 33 75	27 65 2	32 68	40 75
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Grand Met (390)	360 382 390	15	38	63 45 33	35	18	12 27 43	(*206) Cadbury Schwpps	220 240	2% 1 22	10 8 27	17	20 40 4	24 40 7	26 40 9
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Lloyds Bank final offer for AND GOLD Standard Chartered The mood improved yesterday in the wake of the US discount rate cut and a more encouraging stance by the Bank of England, but rates eased only gently. The closing time: Our Increased Alternative Offer: Standard Chartered Share Price: Difference: (as at 3.30pm on Friday, 11 July) **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Final acceptances for the Lloyds Bank Offer should be received by 1.00 pm today, at either of the following addresses: Lloyds Bank Plc Lloyds Bank Plc Registrar's Department Registrar's Department The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea 61 Moorgate Worthing, West Sussex. London, EC2. GOLD on Freephone Lloyds Bank. old:\$347.75-348.25 Krugerrand" (per com): \$348,75-348,25 (£230,00-231,00) \$6versigns" (new): \$82,75-83,75 (£54,75-55,50 { 'Expludes VAT

If you are in any doubt about how to fill in the Green Form of Acceptance, telephone Lloyds Bank Registrars

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The values of Lloyds Bank's Offer depend on its share price, and an estimate by Hoare Govert Ltd. of the value of the new Lloyds Bank 7% Cumulative Convertible Preference Shares. The value of the Preference Shares is estimated because it will only be listed in the event of the Offer becoming unconditional. *The Increased Offer is final except in the limited cocumestances ser out in Lloyds Bank's Increased Offer document dated 28 June 1986, If the offer becomes unconditional as to acceptances, it must remain open for a further 14 days.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000 DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000

rion your portiols card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: 1	Dealings began June 30. Dealings ended y §Forward bargains are permitted of	vesterday. §Contango day Monday. Setti on two previous business days.	lement day July 21.	£8,000 Claims required for +45 points +129 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Your big Telecom teaser **SHARES** Thousands of British Telecom shareholders this weekend must be feeling like lovers whose steamy courtship has been interrupted by a blazing

Last Monday their prize investment - for many of them their first foray into the stock market - turned sour on them and slumped by 19p to 198p, their largest one-day

Those shareholders who were allocated the maximum 800 shares when BT was privatized in late 1984 saw the value of their share portfolios slump by £152. In all, around £1.2 billion was wiped off BT's market capitalization. Since touching a peak of 278p on April 2, BT shares have lost a quarter of their value.

But like those plate-throw-ing scenes which serve to remind us that no love is perfect, Monday's sharp fall might have taught shareholders a lesson well worth remembering - that share investments are potentially risky things, subject to a wide variety of influences ranging from the ohvious, such as a change in a company's prospects, to the seemingly absurd.

Ask the seasoned stock mar-ket reporters who speak to jobbers and brokers several times a day and they will happily regale you with exam-ples of the excuses they hear for the market's behaviour.

These can range from the outlook for interest rates to the political stability of the Philippines or the pronouncements of the favourite American economic guru of the



Sorting the BT share applications: Now the price is sorting itself out

The absence of stockbrokers during Royal Ascot, Henley, Wimbledon and Cowes Week is trotted out seasonally as an explanation for low market

It is doubtful whether much of this got through to BT's prospective shareholders during the euphoria of the float. The political necessity to

ensure that the issue, the largest ever on the London Stock Exchange, was a howling success meant that the nation was bombarded with a

Buoyant market from day one

huge public relations hype designed to widen the much vaunted "share-owning" democracy as much as possible.

At the same time the flotation price was kept low enough to ensure a healthy oversubscription, and the in-stitutions were deliberately starved of stock in the allocation, thereby ensuring a buoyant market from day one.

The shares were priced at 130p but investors needed to find only a 50p down payment. And there were added incentives in the form of their shares.

telephone bill vouchers or bonus shares.

For the Government and shareholders, the issue got off to a start that was hard to beat. An opening day premium of 48p ensured quick profits of up to £380 for investors who sold immediately. With the help of a rising market, BT shares continued to make good progress until in fully form they peaked in

Since then a number of factors - husiness, political and economic - have com-bined to send BT shares sliding back to less than £2.

The first has been a realization that Mercury, BT's rival telepehone network, is going to prove far more troublesome than originally thought.

Dismissed at first as a flea on an elephant's back, Mercury now looks like being a powerful competitor for the lucrative business end of the telecommunications market.

The second reason - and the one that sent BT shares reeling last week - was a growing fear that a Labour government would renationalize the company, paying shareholders cost price for

Although this possibility was clearly stated in the original offer prospectus, a Sunday newspaper report outlining Labour's plans, including the alternative of conversion into non-voting bonds, brought the topic to mind once again.

Enthusiasm for BT shares had also been dampened by fears that OFTEL, the watchdog set up to keep an eye on BT's practices, was so opposed to some of the giant firm's pricing policies that it might

The roaring force has now died down

seek a change in the price control rules laid down by parliament.

However, fears in this direction were largely quelled in a speech delivered on Wednesday by the OFTEL director general, Professor Bryan Carsberg, who said he would look only to modify BT's licence if its prices reached exorbitant levels. His remarks helped the shares rebound to 208p on Thursday.

Finally, the roaring force that propelled the stock market to giddy heights in April

appears to have died down;

BRITISH TELECOM

SHARE

dampening the enthusiasm for equities in general. Nevertheless. BT shares have seriously underperformed the market for some time.

An investment of £1,000 a year ago in stocks making up the FT all-share index would have yielded £1,310 today, while the same amount in BT shares would have left you with just £940.

So should you hang on to your BT shares? The first point to remember is that, despite the recent fall, they have still provided a worthwhile return on the issue price of 130p, especially as this was payable by instalments.

In addition, investors who opted for bonus shares which they are due to pick up in November 1987 rather than telephone bill vouchers are going to get the worst of both worlds if they sell out now.

According to BT-watcher Jack Summerscale, of stock-brokers de Zoete & Bevan, it all depends on how you rate the political risk attached to BT. in his view, the recent price slump has made the shares a good bet - at today's price they are cheap, he says and the speech by Professor

Carsberg made him even more

270

250

210

But as Mr Summerscale admits, assessing the political outlook is particularly difficult for those of us who do not a have daily access to swingometers. Even if Labour. does win the next election; renationalizing BT may slip down its list of priorities or ... even disappear altogether.

My own judgment is that the political risk is not as great. as the scare stories that have been surfacing in the past two

Labour aiming at **British Gas flotation**

weeks." said Mr Summerscale.

He believes the latest flurry of activity from Labour may be aimed more at trying to upset the float of British Gas later in the year than at laying down the plans for a future. Labour government

If the big financial institutions follow his advice, BT shares could be on the way up again. But the message to BT shareholders is clear - nothing is safe in the stock market.

Richard Lander

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Cover, sir? Certainly, but do you have Aids? people should not take a blood are generally held to be responsible to it, not to the test. If it's positive, you can't ...

INSURANCE

You can hardly pick up a newspaper or turn on the television these days without seeing something about Aids. You cannot even fill in an application for life insurance vithout seeing something about it either.

From the start of this month 60 leading life insurance companies are including a specific question about Aids — ac-quired immune deficiency syndrome — in their applica-tion forms. It reads: "Have you received medical advice or treatment or had a blood test in connection with Aids or an Aids-related condition?"

This is the format suggested y the Association of British Insurers to cope with what the insurance industry sees as a real, and growing problem. Not every company is adher-

Insurance companies in the United States are already discovering that the amount of money paid on deaths of Aids victims is four or five times the normal amount. The clear implication is that Aids victims are insuring themselves up to the hilt in the knowledge that the disease is, at present, often fatal. So it is little



IN 10 YEARS ONE IN THREE ADULTS WILL CARRY THE VIRUS

wonder that British insurers are getting worried about it. On the other hand, asking specific questions about Aids raises a host of questions, for insurers, applicants and the doctors who do medical examinations for life companies. If you answer "Yes" to the insurance question, the company will demand a blood test. According to the Aids experts, only about 10 per cent of the people who show positive reactions to an Aids blood test develop the disease, but there is no way of ascertaining who the unlucky one out of 10 will

Many Aids experts also reckon that within 10 years or less, something like a third of the adult population will carry the Aids HTVL3 virus, although many will never actually develop the disease. What are the insurers going to do about it? If the statistics are correct, they could, on current attitudes, find themselves going out of business.

They have three options. They can turn down an Aids virus-carrier flat, they can "defer" an application for a number of years, or they can

Names will go on the blacklist

take the risk with an extra loading on the premium.

Leading life companies such as the Prudential and the Norwich Union say they are going to defer an application for five years, which means they turn it down, but may

Meanwhile, the unfortunate applicant's name will go on the infamous life-insurance "blacklist", to which many companies have access. A person turned down by one life company will find it

insurers are writing Aids clauses into their life-insurance proposal forms. Applicams have no right to know why they are being turned down. Also, the mere fact of being asked for a blood test

carly grave. It is seldom the applicant's own doctor who conducts an insurance medical. As the examining doctors are paid by the insurance company, they

may worry applicants into an

Dr John Dawson, of the

BMA, says: "I always suggest to doctors that they show a copy of their report to the applicant, and the applicant can then choose whether or not it is sent in." Insurance medicals, however, are a rather grey area and

how helpful the doctor in question will be may depend on which side of the bed he got out of that morning, or whether he likes the colour of your Carrying the Aids virus

does not mean you will neces-

sarily develop the disease but it does mean that you may

People should not take blood test'.

lot of people in my surgery asking for the Aids blood test. Frankly, I try to dissuade them from having it because

of the insurance angle.
"I had a leading venerealogist at our practice lunch the other day and he pointed out the reasons why

do anything about it at the moment because there is no known cure. And the fact that you have had a blood test means you have to tell the insurance company when you apply for life cover, otherwise the insurance may prove invalid.

"So far the life companies are asking you only if you have had a test or any treatment, so even if you think you may have the virus you clearly shouldn't have a test. I suspect the insurance companies will be demanding blood tests as a matter of course before too

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At present the insurance companies say this would be too expensive. None of them has included Aids, preemption clauses in their contracts - so far.

In the United States some companies have started charging single men over a certain age a higher premium based on the finding that the inci-dence of Aids has been highest among homosexuals. On this side of the Atlantic, insurers are just beginning to think about the problem.

Maggie Drummond

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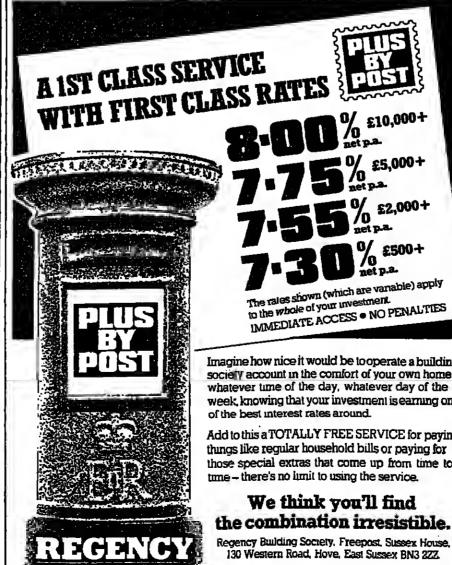
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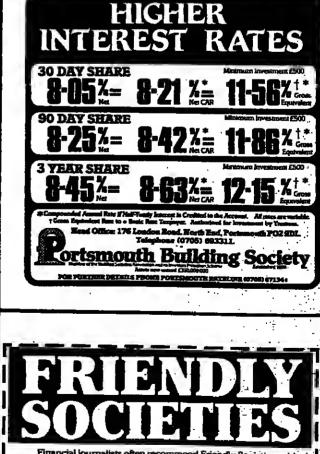
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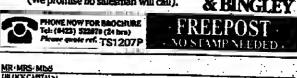
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The Americans have made sure that no ooe in the world's share markets is going 10 forget lodependence Day forget Iodependence 1986. After a long weekend of celebration the market traders of Wall Street nursed their hangovers on an unsavoury diet of collapsing share prices.

The Dow Jones average fell more than 61 points on Monday, wiping 3 per cent off share values in a single session. Reverberations were felt around the world. The Brilish market dropped the following day. More than £5.4 billion was lost from share values in the City, the European markets fared badly and even the sturdy Japanese lost more than 200 poiots io a day.

So is it the end of the buil market? Apparently not Eveo before the FT 30-Share Index picked up towards the end of this week most investment advisers were saying that America has a long way to go yet. "We are still bullish," says Bob Yerbury, manager of Perpetual's American Growth fund. "There was oo question

1 Month (114 Funds)

TR American Growth

ntinel American Tech

F&C US Major Companies Royal Life US Growth Thornton N.American Gth

Royal London Amer Gwth Fielding American & Gen

Britannia American Gwth Britannia Amer Smil Cos Clerican Med Amer Gwth

Target Technology Henderson Amer Recvry

Prices are offer to Offer

GAM North America Holbom Nrth American Lawson American Growth

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British Gas floration

Investment managers and

brokers remain calm, despite the few market "gurus" who left their offices a week ago on Thursday as buils and came back oo Monday as bears. It was the gloomy economic prognostications of acknowledged New York "wise men" that sent shares down, although the more susbstantial reasons were already appreci-

Analysts had expressed concern for some time about sluggish economic growth, and the high level of American interest rates. Nevertheless, there is relief that a downward turn has come at last: The fall is a genuine correction in prices which have risen almost io a straight line from 1,300 last September," says Richard Henderson, of Hen-

dersoo Administration. Martin Lister at Save & Prosper would agree, adding that he is "looking to a much higher market within the next year". He says: "Once the Dow Jones index is around the 2.100 level we'll have to that the market was over- start looking where to go."

US FUNDS

Current Value of £100 to 1st July 1986

THE BEST

1 Year (96 Funds

TR American Growth Royal London Amer Gwth Sun Life American Gwth New Court America

Sun Life American Inc Baltic American

Gartmore Hedged Amer

Sentinel American Tech Lawson American Gwth Britannia Amer Smil Cos

THE WORST

1 Year

Battic American GT US & General

Sector average

GAM North America

102.2 102.2 102.1

92.6 91.4 91.0 90.7 89.0

American-invested unit want exposure to the dollar again.

> Our table shows how painful it can be to accumulate a gain in unit trusts. Over the month to July I the unit prices generally moved sideways and down a little. In the short and medium term America has been a good home for money. But next month's statistics should make fairly unpleasant reading for investors recently committed to the United States, unless, of course, the market has managed to climb back up over its 1,900-point

For some, the lower pricing for shares is inevitably associated with bargain huys. "I'm already beginning to nibble at some stocks," says Mr

Investing at the bottom and selling at the top is the ideal of every iovestment manager. There is, however, some disagreement as to where the bottom actually is. By Thursday the Dow Jones was already improving from its low around 1,800, yet some hrokers expect the average to dip back down again before picking up its skirts and running

One New York dealer said that, I guess we could expect the husiness done on Wall Street is "short-term, for a quick profit". He says: "That opportunities for the longterm investor to acquire shares cheaply."

His optimism is typical o American investment advissell shares there is often a happy coincidence between optimism and good business.

Martin Baker

trusts have fallen quite sharply this week. The Dow Jones index is down more than 5.5 per cent since Tuesday, and funds have followed. Just how far depends on a oumber of factors. For example, the type of stock held is crucial; "small-

er companies" funds have not been hit too hard. They were not showing the biggest gains before the falls, and investors sold elsewhere to protect

Funds where the managers had converted a significant

The currency is also a vital factor

proportion of their holding to cash in expectation of a decline have also done better. But in general, if you had money in an American fund you have probably lost about

5 per ceot of it in four days.

The currency io which the cash is held is also vital. The dollar has been weak of late, and Mr Lister has taken the precaution of hedging a quar-ter of his funds into sterling, though he believes the time will shortly come when he will

3 Years (55 Funds)

M&G American & General S&W American Abbey American Growth Allied Dun Sec of Amer

Baring First N.America Murray American Hambros North American

Oppenheimer Amer Gwth Brown Shipley Nth Amer

Target American Eagle Britannia Amer Smil Cos Fidelity Amer Spec Sits GT Technology & Gwth

3 Years

Net Income Reinvested Source: Planned Savings

GRE North American

Sector average

129.7 128.7

117.9

100.9 100.3 99.6 96.3 79.5

for new heights.

The time to invest is 1,750. If the market rises again before another downward correction." Mr Henderson estimates that 80 per cent of amplifies the moves of the market, both up and down. It creates inefficiencies in the pricing of shares and provides

ers. But for those who buy and

The bare facts of a fallen fund

The experience of investors in largest remaining Electra Risk Capital I Fund, in the fund, which represents which this week reported that oo original investment of £2,500 is now worth only £873, highlights the risk of business start-up investment.

Electra Risk Capital 1 Fund was the first and largest of the Business Start-up Schemes launched, raising around £8.6 million from jovestors after its launch io 1981. Like its sucessor, the Business Expansion Scheme, the BSS gave tax relief on investments. The bare facts about this fund make alarming reading:

● Of the 32 companies invested io by the fuod only 12 remain. The others have gone into liquidation or been sold for o neminal ammoont.

• The £8.6 million of investments have now been reduced hy the liquidations and sales to

 Iovestors purchased shares in lots of £,2500. These shares, as a proportion of the remaining investment, are now worth £873. If the investors wanted to sell them the managers woold pay £785. In either case, even taxpayers who got relief at 60 per cent are showing o net loss on their investment. Compare this appalling situation with the original prospectus for the fond which contained jost one projection of its performance, showing what would happen to the value of the shares if they achieved a compound growth of 20 per cent per anonm. Incidentally, the prospectus also stipulated that the companies to be selected "will be expected to have strong and

effective management". The Inland Revenue is disputing the BSS status of the

more than a fifth of the outstanding fund.

• The managing director of the fund managers, Gordon Dean, resigned in December 1983, apparently to pursue other interests. He subsequently received a golden handshake of around £50,000.

• The full board, whose ich it was to select the nitimate iovestmeots, included well known names such as Sir Terence Conran, formerly chairman of Habitat.

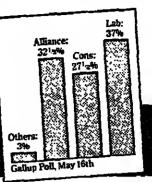
• A second fund launched by Electra - Electra Risk Capita 2 - invested in a oumber of the companies in the first fund which ultimately went into liquidation or were sold off for nominal sums. The managemeot company, responsible for these investments is a subsid iary of the Electra Investment Trust which is highly respect ed for its investment in unquot

ed companies. Michael Stoddart, chair man of the fund managers, said this week: "I do believe that we have some extremely interesting investments left io the fund. There is no question that thiogs have gone wrong. But we are doing our absolute damuedest to make sure that the effects are mitigated. We do feel a very strong moral obligation towards the

Of the secood Electra fund money that went into first fund companies which failed he says: "We had a genuine belief that with additional capital they would have gone well."

Lawrence Lever

WHAT HAPPENS IF LABOUR WINS?



UNDER THE LAST LABOUR GOVERNMEN

23

FACT: MAXIMUM RATES OF TAX 98% **FACT: INFLATION UP TO 27% FACT: EXCHANGE CONTROLS UP TO 40%** FACT: DEATH DUTIES UP TO 75%

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our 10th birthday

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A long-awaited PEP to plans

The building societies' brave new world will begin next year when they should be free to offer the finencial services they say they have been wanting to offer us for so long. A change in the Building Societies Bill, which comes into force next January, will let them provide unsecured loans, overdrafts and the rest. It will also allow societies to sell personal allow societies to sell personal equity plans. PEPs eneble savers to have investments of £2,400 e year free of capital gains tax when the time comes to take what one hopes will be a profit. This is in addition to the first £6,300 of gein which is not subject to tax anyway. If societies do sell shares at their counters they will be following the example of their American cousins. American mutual societies have been financially emancipated for some time, and many provide e share dealing

A sale to remember

British Gas ia coming up for sele this autumn. It should be an exciting time for all concerned the issue is far bigger even than British Telecom. No one knows if the stock merket will be buoyant enough to cope with a major new company, and the issue may even be timed to coincide with the Infamous Big Bang. But fun for the observers can be a major administrative headache for the organizers of the Issue. The logistical problems are immense. Assuming that share velues have not melted down to nothing, how does one sell roughly £2 billion worth of shares to the general public



— the first of what will probably be three tranches of similar size? The Department of Energy has nominated 20 stockbrokers eround the country to deal with the issue, and will not say whether it will be possible to invest in the British Gae new issue at the Post Office. The reduced transaction costs and convenience of using the Post Office certainly brought the public closer to the stock market, or at least

Limited possibilities

to BT. We can expect an ennouncement "at a later date".

It is absurd that the Government is contemplating limiting the amount which can be placed in investment trusts through the new PEPs (Personal Equity Plans), said Philip Chappell who acts as adviser to the Association of Investment Trust Companies. "How can one justify limiting investment trusts, yet allow unrestricted investment in companies such aa BP (75 per cent of profits earned overseas), Henderson Administration (an investment management company), GEC

(large cash holdings), MEPC (a collective investment vehicle for property), or Prudential (an, nt trust in all but name)?" Mr Chappell asked.

FAMILY MONEY/3

He also expressed concern that administrative costs could swallow up all the advantages of the new PEPs. He said: "Unless we ere careful, PEPs will be like the old description of ocean yacht racing so expensive that it feels lika tearing up £5 notes under a cold shower. Out of a monthly subscription of £20, as much es £17.50 might be taken in costs."

LINK for a little one

■ The building societies continue to primp and preen for the big dey when they can compete with the banks. The financial eervice facelifts began some time ago for the bigger societies, but the smaller ones are eager to catch up. The Eastbourne Mutual has just joined the shared cash dispensing system, LINK. Sooner or later the

network will provide access to more than 800 machines nationwide. inking Eastbourne eccount holders with a variety of institutions, from the Abbey National to American Express and Girobank. stbourne's Sovereign Sheres, e 90-day notice eccount (or instant access where the balance is below £10,000) provide reasonable value at 8 per cent net, with deposits of £20,000 or more yielding 8.25 per cent net of tax.

Another fancy service from a small society is the offshore Gross Interest Account now provided by the West of England Building Society. Expatriates receive 10 per cent for a minimum investment of 51 000 with balances of more of £1,000, with balances of more than £10,000 attracting 10.5 per



Smith

Interesting offers

Competition addicts beware, especially if you are car buyers. Midland Bank is offering e £30 discount on insurance for cars bought with one of its personal loans taken out between July 7 and October 6. With the discount comes the chance to win a Porsche costing £35,000. By the time the happy, smiling winning borrower has the car, the offer will be closed. We hope the winner can afford the Insurance premiums. The companies providing the reduced rete cover are General Accident, Royal Insurance and Guardian Royal Exchange, which led the way upwards in the recent round of increases on car insurance premiums.

Car loans of up to £10,000 are available over periods of up to five years, and interest costs are fixed at the start of the loan. A typical APR (Annual Percentage Rate) is 19.4 per cent over three years. With nterest rates on the way down, borrowers et those prices will suffer In the short term. But where interest rates will be in 1997 it is difficult to guess.

Welcome inheritance

When the Chancellor abolished lifetime capital transfer tax end introduced the new Inheritance tax in the last Budget, everyone, momentarily, felt bette off. But whereas lifetime CTT (and death CTT) was evoldable, inheritance tax is not - unless you are ganerous enough to give away most of your assets et least seven years before you die.

Tolley's Guide to the New Inheritance Tax is the first book to be published on this difficult and complicated subject. Anyone with assets in excess of £71,000, and that includes any home-owner with a reasonebly sized flat in central London, is potentially liable for Inheritance tax and should be considering what effect the tax will

Copies are available from Tolley's, at £4.95.

All the right answers

Do you know whether the unit trust you want to buy runs a regular savings scheme? Does your unit trust manager run a Japan fund as well as the growth fund you are in already? What might you be charged for switching between funds within the same group? These, and a thousand and one other questions about unit trusts — how to choose one, what the performance tables mean and details of the many special schemea available — are dealt with in a comprehensive guide to unit trusts available free from *Money*

For a free copy of the survey, write to Money Magazine, Dept MMt2, Cheam Mailing, 129 Church Hill Road, North Cheam, Surrey SM3 8LJ.

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Martin Baker



IF YOU THINK YOU'RE THE LAST PERSON TO BUY STOCKS AND SHARES, YOU'RE THE FIRST PERSON WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO.

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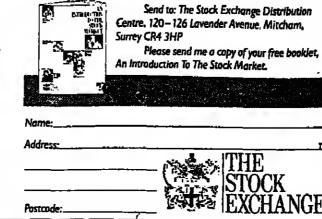
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But on the other hand, they say there's a first time for everything.



The conscience fund

is open to both individuals and institutions with a minimum investment of £1,000. But George Lynne, of Buckmaster & Moore, believes it will have real appeal for charities and church funds.

"It is an ethical fund designed to appeal to churches, religious bodies, employees of those organizations and the public at large who wish their companies that have a strong sense of social responsibility towards the community," he

"To overcome the almost impossible task of deciding what is and what is not an acceptable investment, a committee of reference is being London formed to pronounce judgment 2868).

Do you want your money in the light of current opinion invested in companies operat- The views of EIRIS (the ing in South Africa, thereby Ethical Investment Research propping up apartheid?

If you do not, then the new Fellowship Unit Trust, ran by Research Centre in Washingstockbrokers, Buckmaster & ton DC are being very carefully considered."

The idea is not new. Friends' Provident runs the Stewardship Trust along very similar lines and finds that even with a wide range of excluded investments such as rigarettes, alcohol and South African-invested companies, it is still able to choose from more than half the shares quoted on the London Stock

The trust will exclude investment in these obviously controversial areas and also look at a company's track record on employee relations and social responsibility.

Details: Buckmaster & Moore, The Stock Exchange, Londoo EC2P 2JT (01-588

TARGET

RISING OPPORTUNITIES

For many years, Japan has been a favourite choice for investors looking to diversify their portfolios overseas. They have not been disappointed. Japan has provided investors with outstanding returns. We believe that Jepan should consistently merit a place in investors portfolios. Certain recent developments lead us to believe that Japan now looks more attractive than for some time.

World oil prices have fallen significantly. As: a huge importer of oil, Jepan stands to gain from the fall of oil prices perhaps more than any other industrialised nation. The Japanese authorities are looking to



inflation continuing to fall, we also consider that the rise in real incomes will further encourage domestic expansion. Japan's long term commitment to industrial growth and technological development

Since the launch of Target Japan Fund in December 1982, it has provided investors with an impressive return of over 296%* well above the average of 243%.*

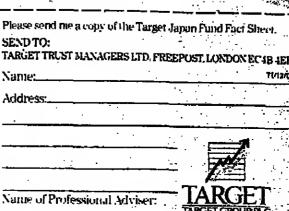
FREE FACT SHEET The Manager of the Target Jepan Fund has recently returned from Japan where he undertook an in depth study of potential investment opportunities

We have presented his findings in the form of a fact sheet. To receive your free copy, simply

complete and return the coupon below if you have a professional adviser and wish to invest in the Target Japan Fund, we suggest you contact him without delay.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

"All figures taken from OPAL statistics. offer to but her browne nancount



reduce interest rates and stimulate the domestic economy into higher growth. With should, we consider ensure that it continues to rank high among the world's leading economies.

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High anemployment and the threat of cutbacks in social security payments for mortgage interest have made homeboyers more aware of the risks involved when taking on a mortgage. A new policy from Provincial Insurance goes some way towards giving a measure of cover against this risk, and the loss of income through ill health.

Marketed by the Britannia Building Society, the policy insures against the risk of accident, sickness and memployment. There are no restrictions on health, sport or pastimes — just so long as the insured is under 65, employed, in good health and unaware of imminent redundancy.

The policy provides monthly income to cover mortgage re-payments should you be un-able to work through sickness or accident - or if you lose your job. The amount of monthly income provided varies between £100 and £500. Monthly premiums range between £4 and £20, or between £3.50 and £7.50 if the risk of unemployment is excluded.

Bnt be careful - do not confuse this temporary cover, lasting for just one year, with the longer-term permanent health insurance policies.

For a male secondary school teacher in good health and aged 45 next birthday, PHI cover of £500 n month would cost a monthly £13.63 with Friends' Provident, and £12.19 with Norwich Union.

Although both quotes are substantially higher than the accident policy rates, consider the crucial difference: the PHI policies offer uncancellable cover and benefits for 20 years, as opposed to income which terminates after 12 months.

The trouble with tenants who stay on

Suchak.

LETTING

Janet Robson's solicitor described the consequences of her first venture into the world of furnished lettings as "a disaster". And Mrs Robson's experience is a salutory lesson for anyone thinking of letting property without proper legal

In May 1985 Mrs Robson and her family decided their flat was too small and that they should rent it out. They decided they should rent only to a company, as companies do not have security of tenure under the Rent Acts.

They placed an advertise-ment in a national newspaper and among the people who replied was an optician, a Mr Le Scrooge. Mrs Robson did not want to rent the property to him and she told him there were other interested parties.

A week later, another optician, Mina Suchak, viewed the flat. Mrs Robson claims Miss Suchak said she had owned another house in north Lon-don that she rented out.

Quite what was said about Miss Suchak's optical business remains under contention between the two parties. But there was reference to her carrying on a partnership which Mrs Robson thought

was the same as a company. The Robson family decided to rent to Miss Suchak for a six-month period. Mrs Robson did not take any legal advice, and all parties concerned signed a standard furnished letting form that can be of the six-month contract. We bought from any law

stationers.
If Mrs Robson had taken pounds and months of ly evicted. heartache.



FAMILY MONEY/4

The letting started on an extremely friendly, basis but Second meeting in the High Court

tion of the Rem Acis."

are entitled to the full protec-

according to Mrs Robson things rapidly deteriorated. The rent was often late. she said. "The fridge broke down several times and the tenant presented us with a bill for £99.75 for beluga caviar, king prawns, and four lobsters which she said had been in the fridge. To make matters worse, I found out that Mr Le Scrooge was living at the flat,

although I did not see him." Mrs Robson did meet Mr Le Scrooge again. It was on October 30 in the High Court. The previous day the Robson family had decided to take the law into their own hands and move back into the flat.

Mrs Robson explained their viewpoint: "Miss Suchak was constantly in breach of contract with overdue rent and we soon realized that she had no intention of leaving at the end telephoned Miss Suchak to tell her what we bad done."

It is a criminal offence to relegal advice at the time when enter residential property the letting agreement was without a court order, and the finalized, she might have High Court judge held that the saved herself thousands of tenants could not be unlawful-The tenants moved back in.

The tenant had signed the and although the six-month Martin Baker partner of Clearsight". end in November 1985, Miss



The landlady who has learned an expensive lesson: Mrs Robson outside the flat

They are waiting for the

outcome of the court case but

Mrs Robson said: "This is the

first and last time we will rent

property. The Rent Act was

wonderful in essence but it has made the life of a landlord

Suchak and Mr Le Scrooge are still in the flat. At one stage a five-figure sum was suggested. on payment of which Miss Suchak would vacate the flat. When this was put to Miss Suchak's solicitor, he said this was the sort of figure they thought they needed to rehouse themselves.

Court proceedings are now in hand for repossession of the flat and the case should be

heard in the autumn. Meanwhile, Mrs Robson's solicitor has advised ber not to accept the rent that has been offered by the tenants, so as not to prejudice their legal position. The Robsoos are now £5,200 out of pocket, and they have recently bad to sell their house in London and move, as they could not afford both their house and the flat.

Making

money on

average

INVESTMENT

Clever money is supposed to stay ahead of the market. Every investment manager is

supposed to be anxious not

'Legal reasons why we are arguing'

ridiculous."

Commenting on the situa-tion generally, Miss Suchak's solicitor said: There are legal reasons why we are arguing that the letting was to an individual. My clients were also thrown out into the streets one night, despite the fact that it is a criminal offence to do so.

"I do not know whether Miss Suchak owns another

property. As far as I know they just decided that they want to stay in the flat. It is a very unfortunate case. It is not up to us to make moral judgments. We leave it to the court to decide."

A few timely words of advice on letting came from Mr Samson: "You should always take legal advice at the outset. If you let to a company always do a company search. If you have residential property you should consider protected shorthold tenancies where you can get the tenant

A free booklet, Shorthold Tenancies, published by the Department of the Environment, is available from Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

Susan Fieldman

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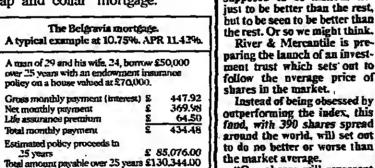
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tic stock markets," says Piers Godfrey, of River & Mercantile. "We are providing a service for the private client who is looking for international exposure and isn't perhaps getting the best advice from brokers.

It's a cheap way to invest."

Mr Godfrey hopes costs will
be kept down to 0.2 per cent of investment (minimum £250). The fund is invested 55 per cent in American stock, with

25 per cent in Japan, 4 per cent in West Germany and the rest spread around the world. British stocks are not included. But is an index fund really

nuambitious or just prudent?
"A lot of investment managers fail to beat their share indices," says Mr Godfrey. LB

M&G SECOND GENERAL 30TH BIRTHDAY UNITS UP TO 31ST OCT

Over the last thirty years you probably could not have held a unit trust with a better performance than M&G SECOND GENERAL.

£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748.

The British Stockmarket has been strong for a number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term performance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among the major stockmarkets of the world.

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If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British companies.

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FURTHER INFORMATION On 9th July 1986 offered prices

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The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offening 11-7% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record we are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit t usts before 31st October 1986.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE TABLE, Value on 1st July 1986 of Unit Trust International £1,152 £1,085 May '85 Income International Dec '67 £11.551 £4,531 Growth

NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax.
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R Dick: M W A Dodd: N Dowden; R D

Dumcan; M R Elser: M W English: P

B Entwitistie: J M Fagan; K P

Ferguson: D Fray, M Gallacher; E

W Gardiner; DM Fagan; K P

Freyuson: D Fray, M Gallacher; E

W Gardiner; DM Fagan; K P

Status; G A Halesad; C Nill; C E

SHOUNG A Holden; C A Hornsby; N

M Houston; E S Howarth; C C Nung;

K H Labe; A S Lennou; S J Levin; K

H Labe; A S Lennou; S J Levin; K

L Lui; R M Locke; A J Lockwood; R F

McGinna; A H B MacCaregor; 1 D

Mackenzie; A C Markie; K A

McKinney; A K M WacLean; A L

MacLeod; F E Misselbeson; A M

M Kattery; A K M WalcLean; A M

MacLeod; F E Misselbeson; A M

M

Dentistry

First Class Honours: T R Goodman Medical Micribiology). IMedical Micribiology). (Division I): Beoord Class Honours (Division I): Darbar (Brochemical Medicinet: E. J. Darbar (Brochemical Medicinet: E. J. Darbar (Anadomy): Microbiology; M. Darbar (Medical Psychology): P. Smith (Medical Psychology): C. Second Class Henours (Olvision II): M. Shardwat (Medical Psychology): C. Cheurhan (Pharmacology): A. D. Chisti Anadomy): F. M. Murray (Analomy).

Faculty of Science

BSC

First Class Honorie M J Allan
IGeology?. A H Brunton (Microbiology). J M Chang
(ChemistryComputer Science): M A J Chaplain
IGeology. A H Brunton (Microbiology). J M Chang
(ChemistryComputer Science): M A J Chaplain
IGeology: A Clarke
Science-Digital Microchertronics: D A Clarke
Cheritorics: D A Clarke
J E Drawford (Bolsany): G M Egan
Chemistry: M Erington (Geology): G
L M Green (Zoology): G J Hearl
IMathematics: M D Ironside (ChemSiry): A Y Johnson (MathematicsComputer Science): T Lotzou
IBiology!: A A McElwee (Physiology): A
M WcKlinnon (Physics-Digital
Microetectronics): L W McQuire
IChemistry: A L C McWilliam Botany!: P A Mort (Physics: T Collenies)
IMathematics-Computer Sciences: Roy
IMadical Microbiology: A William
Young (Medical Microbiology): M
Control (ChemistryControl (ChemistryIncomputer Science): Roy
IMedical Microbiology): L W Mc
Control (ChemistryIncomputer Science): D N
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icsi: D A R worton (micromology):
Third Class Honours C Davies
(Medical Microbiology): L T S Dineen
iPhysiology): B K Lister (Physiology)
Ordinary: R A Rahman, E Arbuckle, 1
C Berry: A T S Bisset: B J Burlon: R F
Carter: L S Clark: S H Cronle; J

Deverili: D. J. P. Dinsdale: M. G. Dominapie: K. W. Dow: G. M. Gold: D. Gray: M. D. Naiey: A. Hill: D. R. Noogei D. J. Knowies: K. A. Lamond: M. C. MacDonald: A. M. McKelvier, D. J. McLarent, R. D. McWilliam: I. S. S. Middleton: S. R. Morris: J. A. Morris: W. G. Moss: B. A. Neito, K. M. Palmer: B. J. Porteous: S. Ratti; I. P. Smilli: E. Soanos: A. C. H. Stoggeti. A. C. T. Wigge. announced by the University of Faculty of Medicioe and

Second Glass Henders: A K Chapman. M W Kydd. J Hicoli. G M Teasdale. Besond Clark Honouri Chivision 2): E A Blackburn. C E L Bratten. D E Cowle. J G Gardner. M A Glein. M R Hallam. F M MacKinnon. B J Manson. R Parekh. J N Reid. N J F Smith. H C Swift. Drillings, S. A. Freser, G. F. Hamilton, A. S. Nasilings, R. I. Mason, F. A. Menzes, S. E. Miller, K. W. Pattullo, P. Roy, L. C. Short, A. M. Ward, BL

White.
Second Glass Homours (Division 7) J. Adrain. M. Ailken. C. J. Anderson. S.E. Arthur. G.Black. L. J. Burkinshaw. F. M. Callanach. Y. K. Christle. J. W. Combe. J. M. Gromogra. F. F. Hosein. F. C. Nunier. C. S. Jones. K. W. Lauder. M. R. K. Palmer. M. R. Parham. J. C. C. Stark. S. W. Webster. P. R. Westcott. Ordinary C. D. Back. S. R. Westcott. Stark, S. W. Webster, P. R. Westcott, Ordinarys C. D. Benson, B.P. M. Black, J. C. A. Clinch, C. W. Cormack, G. M. Dunn, R. F. Harrison, M. J. P. Norn, T. C. Nouston, R. O. Ireland, A. L. Johnston, C. J. Kennedy, W. E. King, J. N. Law, S. E. McCracken, M. A. Manders, A. J. Miltchell, S. A. Moncrieri, M. C. Morrison, C. I. Murray, C. K. Murray, C. M. Paul, R. J. Pollock, R. Rhaney, S. L. Robson, I. Roper-Caldbeck, G. C. Runcke, J. D. Ynomson.

Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science Bsc in Engineering First Glass Honours: W J Austin iElectronics and Microcomputer Systemsi, I. T Blain iElectronics! N J Blandlord-Baker iMechanical Engineering! A C Brown iElectronics and Microcomputer Systemsi, R A Hephurn iCivil Engineering!, F D Hara iMechanical Engineering!

and Microcompuler Systems, R A Hephum Icivil Engineering). Second Glass Honomer (Division 1): Je Adair (Electronics). P Besley (Civil Engineering). M Blackley (Mechanical Engineering). M Blackley (Mechanical Engineering). D Fullation (Indechanical Engineering). S C Dickson (Civil Engineering). S C Dickson (Civil Engineering). S C Dickson (Civil Engineering). A J Gorman (Electronics) and Microcompuler Systems, R F C Green (Mechanical Engineering). S R Habibit Electronics). K Kayes (Electronics). M Kallocot (Civil Engineering). S R Marievy (Electronics). J Marievy (Electronics). J Marievy (Electronics). J Puriks (Mechanical Engineering). I M Thomas (Electronics). J Puriks (Mechanical Engineering). K Zamanian (Electronics). J A Cleop (Civil Engineering). M C B Dempiler (Mechanical Engineering). A Cleop (Civil Engineering). A Cleop (Civil Engineering). A Cleop (Civil Engineering). A Microcompuler Systems). M C B Dempiler (Mechanical Engineering). A Cleop (Civil Engineering). A F Kennedy (Electronics). S C Clodoson (Electronics) and Microcompuler Systems). M Keenleyside (Civil Engineering). A F Kennedy (Electronics). S Longinuic (Electronics). S Systems). M Keenleyside (Civil Engineering). A F Kennedy (Electronics). J S Nutil (Civil Engineering). S W Zahraev (Mechanical Engineering). A F Watters (Electronics). C Yales (Mechanical Engineering). S M Zahraev (Mechanical Engineering). S M Zahraev (Mechanical Engineering). S M Zahraev (Mechanical Engineering). Third Class (Hendaura) M D Allerton (Civil Engineering).

M Zahraee Mechanical Engineering).
Third Glass Henours: M D Allerton (Civil Engineering), I W Black (Electronics), T M Booth Electronics. M S Brown Electronics. J A Bruce (Electronics and Microcomputer Systems). I D Clarke (Civil Engineering). A L Duncan (Electronics). D R No (Civil Engineering). N J Nurreti (Electronics), K D Le Riche (Mechanical Engineering). A S A Shahin (Civil Engineering). M E C Phillips (Electronics). Engineering). M L Walker (Mechanical Engineering).

Mechanical Engineering).

Ordinary: W G Chan I with Commendation! A P R Box, W G Cambbell, R Curbille, E Daggas, A S DESVIN, J Griffin, S M Engineering, B Mortis, K J Moulton, X D Hare, M S G Y Quezelha, P C Roberts, M Roychowdbury, K Samain, J S Smith, B A Solante, W S D Tam, H Torkoout, W Wisniewski.

Faculty of Arts and Social First Class Homoure A R Cassidy (English Philosophy): H J Sampson (Accountancy): S Sim (English): G W Smith (German-Modern History): G D D Smith (Polllical Science)

L Rogers (Computer Science): L Moss (Microbiology): A Taylor (Geology): C A Thomson (Accountancy-Sacond Class Honours (Division 1): S G Barriay: Boany:

Second Class Honours (Divison II): K A Adens (Microbiology): S J Anderson (Pharmacology): K S Angus (Physics-Digital Microbiology): C J Barrow (Life Second Class Honours): Butter (Science): B J Brown (English): C Geology): C J Barrow (Life Second Class Honours): Butter (Geology): C J Barrow (Life Second Class Honours): S M Baird (Geology): C J Barrow (Life Second Class Honours): S M Carey (English Modern History): S M

University of Dundee degree awards Social Auministration of the control of the control

Sacond Class Monoars Division 2: D. S.
Alion (Political Science-Social Administration): A w. Armili (Conlemporary European Studies-Germani: D. A. C.
Banks (English): C. E. Bannock (English): S. E. Bonser (French-Philosophy): J. E. Brannan (Contemporary European Studies-Modern History: N. A. Brewer, Medern History: N. S. Brower, Medern History: M. G. M. Cielland (Geography: B. Brown (Geography: B. E. Chalmers (French-Germah): G. M. Cielland (Geography: D. O. M. Corkhill (Modern History: A. Crabb (Modern (History: A. English (Economics): D. Dought): A English (Economics): D. Dought): A English (Economics): S. S. Facquinarson (Geography: A. F. English (Economics): S. M. Giles (Contemporary European Studies-Certman): M. Geography: A. R. W. L. French (Economics): S. M. Giles (Contemporary European Studies-Modern (History: J. J. Nousion (Contemporary: European Studies-Modern (History: J. J. Nousion (Accountancy): C. M. Kedly (French: M. Clarrach): M. Clarrach): M. Clarrach (French: M. Clarrach): M. Clarrach (French: M. Clarrach): M. Missis (French: M. Clarrach): M. Missis (French: M. M. Clarrach): M. Missis (French: M. M. Clarrach): M. Missis (French: M. M. Missis (French: M. M. Missis (F

can Studies; J. C. Wilson (English)
Ordinary; K. M. Amess; P. J. Barton: S. M.
Realon, N. B. Bennett, W. D. Brown: M.
E. Caines, S. E. Claylon; C. A. Close: C. B.
Coult, C. J. Crackinell: D. A. Crone: A. M.
Gavine, R. Mathert, A. L. S. Mudip: J. T.
Ras.: M. E. Roberts: A. H. Robertson; J. A.
Thomson; C. G. Woodline

Master of Education Second Class Honours (Division 1): H Dalzell: S C Nydd: J Molir J S Morris: R F Murray: P Snell: W M Tocher Second Class Norours Division 2: S Easson: S I Jauricey. J Neepalb: 7 R Moran, N C Namulondo: P G Sanger BA: F G Whitel: R N Young Bar F G winter R v Founds Bacholor of Education A C Buchain: C E Dows: F H Farmer: F P Garland: E A Holmes: E S Lacey: K Lister: L J Lyden, E M McNaughton; D A Mailer C M Spaw: P Smith; C K Weir: A Wytie

Faculty of Eovironmental

B Arch First Class Honouris C I Campbell: R M Culhbertsone: M L Git: H Skales: P Smith Second Class Honouri (Division 1): P R Buchanan: P Lether: M C McPhilliosi H Marshall: A Neville: J Ramsav: S Vazziba
Third Clast Honouriz N C Bennah; F K
Chui; A C Driver; W Z Ismail; N C
Lemon; J A McCann; F Middleton; J C
H Ng; K Renion; B C Robinson; G C Y
Tsane; A G Walker; G D Wilson; M
Wilson

BSc in Town and Regional

Oxford University Class Lists

The following Class Lists have been issued by Oxford Experimental Psychology
Gless & S. J. Beglin, Som, Varndean
Scothampion: H. J. Lowcock, Co.
Callord S. G. P. Richardson, Ch.
North Keiseven S.

Corrections

In the list of degrees issued by Bristol University the following names were omitted from the BA in English section: Second class (division 2): C D Carroll: B D Connell: J M F Ford: S J Guy: V B Hembling: A J Leyland: C F Lindsay: A B G Moody: A C Nolan: S T O'Hagan; H F C M Patrick-Smith; J H Salway: P A S Stathers: S J Wiesendanger.

Third class: J Takhar.

In the list of degrees issued at Bradford, M C S Clements and M Mansukhani should have appeared in the BSc Economics second class first division.

-Portfolio Gold-

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stork Exchange and quoted in The Times Stork Exchange prices page The companies comprising that his will change from day in Jan The Hist will change from day in Jan The Hist will four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares Exchange from each group and each card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the Calmants holding those combinations of shares.

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Duty to rehouse indefinitely

Regina v Camden London Borough Council, Ex parte Before Mr Justice McCowan

[Judgment given July 7] Where a person occupying short-life property on a threemonth licence was made home-less as a result of a fire, the local authority in fulfilling their obligation to house him under section 4(5) of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977, was required to secure that accommodation became avail-

able for his occupation indefinitely and not just for the period of the licence. Mr Justice McCowan so held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting an application by Mr Jeremy Wait for judicial review of decisions of Camden London Borough Council, dated August 9 and 22, 1985, to discharge their duty to the applicant to secure him accommodation pursuant to section 4(5) of the Act by securing him

accommodation only until November 19, 1985. Mr David Watkinson for the applicant; Mr David Anthony Smith for the council.

MR JUSTICE McCOWAN said that in May 1985 the applicant occupied a flat which applicant occupied a last was one of a number in a block under licence from an organization known as Sbort-Life Community Housing (SCH).

That body made arrangements for the use and occupa-tion of property acquired by local authorities for demolition or replacement. They were familiarly known as short-life

would have required vacant

possession.
In consequence, the applicant would have had to leave by that date. On May 7, 1985 there was a fire as a result of which all the flats were either gutted or ren-dered uninhabitable.

The council arrangements, in respect of their responsibilites under the Act to provide flats for a period of three months.

The council were satisfied that the applicant was homeless, had a priority need because he ne homeless as a result of the fire, and were not satisfied that the applicant became homeless intentionally.

The council accepted that by virtue of section 4(5) of the Act they had a duty to secure accommodation for the applicant's occupation.

The council did not accept that their duty under section 4(5) was that they should secure accommodation became available for the applicant's occupation "permanently" or indefinitely'

The question was whether the council had to secure that accommodation became avail-able for the applicant'a occupation indefinitely.

There was no suggestion of the council taking up the suggestion made on behalf of the applicant that they could continue to provide short-term licences indefinitely.

The applicant relied, interalia, on the words of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in RvSlough Borough Council, Exparte Ealing London Borough Council ([1981] QB 801, 811) where he said: "It is Slough'a duty to secure that accommodation is available for him indefito occupy the flat under licence from SCH. The council planned to carry out works on the property in August 1985 which

referred to the words of Lord Lowry in Din v Wandsworth London Borough Council ([1983] 1 AC 657, 677-8) where he said: "... the accommoda-tion referred to in sections 3(4) and 4(3) is intended for temporary occupation and ... the accommodation mentioned in section 4(4) and 4(5) is for other than temporary occupation, since there is no temporal

adverbial qualification of the word 'occupation'." Finally the applicant relied on Puhlholer v Hillingdon London Borough Council ([1986] 2 WLR 259, 278) where, inter alia, Lord Brightman said: "The duty of the local authority to secure that accommodation is made available to the homeless person is accordingly confined to the homeless person with a priority need: indefinite accommoda-tion if not intentionally homeless, temporary accommo

if intentionally borneless."
It was submitted that all thos dicta showed that the approach of the council was wrong in law. In making an analysis of the difference between section 4(2) and (3) on the one hand and section 4(5) on the other, it was obvious that the duty cast on a local authority was a lesser duty under subsection (3) than it was under subsection (5) for very understandable reasons.

Looking at section 4(3), specific attention was permitted to be paid to the perind to be provided. When turning to section 4(5) there was nothing like that to be found.

His Lordship agreed with the dicta in the cases and the applicant was entitled to be provided by the council with accommodation indefinitely. Solicitors: Mr Russell C. Campbell, Camden; Mr Francis Nickson, Camden.

Duty to assist the liquidator

In re John T. Rhodes Ltd Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given June 26]

change.

Although the principles on which the jurisdiction under section 561 of the Companies Act 1985 should be exercised were well established, attitudes expressed in nineteenth-century cases might now be obsolete. Those involved in the affairs of an insolvent company had a duty to assist the liquidator. Mr Justice Hoffmann so

stated in the Chancery Division when dismissing a motion to vacate an order obtained by the liquidator for examination of the applicant, Mr Richard Hayward, in relation to the affairs of John T. Rhodes Ltd.

Mr John Speed for the ap-plicant; Mr Gabriel Moss for the

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the principles on which the jurisdiction to order such an

Such language v Ltd (No. 2) ([1970] Ch 576); In re against a background of com-WLR 1075) and In re Spiraflie Ltd (Note) ([1979] I WLR 1096). No case on section 561 or its little public disclosure and placed a much higher value than today upon the protection of the privacy of business transactions predecessors in this century other than by judges of first instance had been referred to. and a lower value upon the protection of creditors and sharebolders.

That was not particularly surprising because orders under Today it was recognized that the sections were a matter of discretion and appeals against persons involved in the affairs of an insolvent company owed a exercise of a judge's dispublic duty to assist the liquidator in investigating the company's affairs in the incretion were rarely successful. It did have the result, bowterests of creditors. ever, that attitudes and values

expressed in cases decided a century ago but still authori-tative might have become ob-A liquidator came to bis task with no knowledge of the company's affairs, and its books vere often inadequate to tell the While the meaning of a word ce "oppressive" did not whole story, so that he would frequently need the assistance of those involved in the conduct of the content of the concept in any given context might change very considerably. Victorian cases on the equiva-

Solicitors: Beesley Taylorson for Howell & Co, Birmingham; Field Fisher & Martineau for Whatley Weston & Fox, Worcester. lent section contained emotive language invoking images of the

Middlesex look A famous again to the one-day wonder that is Gatting

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

this season he has pulled them

Gatting holds the key.
Of the Middlesex side only

Miller, last year's Oxford cap-

also have one of the game's

grandest stalwarts, Clive Radley, of Middlesex, and

Derek Underwood, of Kent. Radley is a resilient 42, Un-

derwood an imperishable 41, and both still delight in their

ous finals, the first in 1967,

seven, the first 10 years later.

four Radley has won either the

bowled against India at

Edgbaston last Tuesday, the

last day of the Test match. It

will be interesting to see him

opposite Edmonds today, as it

will be to compare Dilley - if

an ankle injury allows him to

play - with Hughes.
"Reputed to be the youngest

player ever to appear in a

match at Lord's, 13-year-old

Michael Cowdrey, in his first

match for Tonbridge, contrib-

uted largely to the success of his side." That is how the first

appearance of a Cowdrey at

Lord's, 40 years ago, was reported in Wisden. Michael

very soon became Colin and

today there is his youngest

son, Graham, as well as his

eldest. Christopher, the Kent

captain. They will be watched

by a full house and it should

be a very good occasion.

Yesterday's cricket, page 30

If today's final of the Ben-son and Hedges Cup between and as the younger side they may be expected to feel the Middlesex and Kent is anything like as good a game as they had when last they met at Lord's - in the knock-out final of 1984 - then you must expect to arrive home late tonight and thoroughly drained. Middlesex needed one run off the just ball to win that match and Emburey scored it. It was pretty well dark at the time but it was much later in the year than it

is now Such is the capriciousness of one-day cricket that both today's sides have failed to get beyond the last 16 of this year's NatWest Trophy. Kent seem to have gone off the boil while Middlesex are having a difficult time with injuries and Test calls. Through playing for England, Gatting, Edmonds, Emburey, Downton and Slack have missed anything between one and seven championship matches. But the sides are old friends and rivals, who usually manage to bring the best out in each other.

Today's teams KENT: From: C S Cowdrey (cap-tain), M R Benson, S G Hinks, C J Tavaré, N R Taylor, G R Cowdrey, E A E Baptiste, R M Ellison, †S Marsh, G R Dilley, D L Underwood, K B S

Jarvis.
MIDDLESEX: M W Gatting (captain),
W N Slack, A J T Miller, R O Butcher,
C T Radley, †P R Downton, J E
Emburey, P H Edmonds, S P
Hughes, N G Cowans, W W Daniel.
Umpires: D J Constant and D R
Shepherd.

It is a final to appeal to the sponsors, being more than mildly elitist and full of favourite players as well as promising ones. When the teams are announced there will be 14 or 15 Test cricketers among them and two or three others who may well play for England one day. At 8-11 Middlesex are the bookmakers' favourites, partly perhaps because Kent have not won a Lord's final, or anything else for that matter, since 1978.

If Middlesex bave the stronger bowling, Kent's batting goes further down the order John Blunsden's guide to the leading contenders in tomorrow's British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch

name is hard cross to bear

During Maidstone week this summer, Christopher Cowdrey brought himself on to bowl and was identified over the public address as Colia, his father. When the Kent captain tossed the ball to Graham, his brother, Christopher was to bowl. Even instrument, the brothers are saddled with comparisons. Surmounting them is Graham Cowdrey's challenge at Lord's today in the biggest match of his brief career. better, both Cowdreys being particularly good. Middlesex do tend to depend an awful lot on Gatting for the making of a hrief career winning total. Time and again

Graham Cowdrey has done as Graham Cowdrey has done as much as anyone to propel Kentinto the Benson and Hedges final. In the zonal rounds, his unbeaten 60 against Hampshire helped Kent into the quarterinal and caught the eye of Sir Leonard Hutton. Then at Derby, he and Christopher effectively won the match with a stand of 56 in seven overs. Graham making through in the one-day com-petitions. More often than not tain and now Slack's opening partner, will be playing in his first final. Kent have three or in seven overs, Graham making four who will be. Both sides

In this, his first full season in the Kent aide, he has batted No. 6. In limited overs cricket there is no time to grow accus-tomed to the light, the pitch and the bowling, to play through the 'V' between mid-off and raid-on as bis father liked to do for his first 10 overs.

labours. Underwood has played in all Kent's 10 previ-Recently, after scoring runs consistently in the first seven consistently in the first seven weeks of the season, Graham found himself struggling to make runs on poor three-day pitches. His father advised that when he had gone through a bad patch, he would look for five runs, then 10 and play as straight as possible. "I never saw him play first-class cricket, which is my biogest disappointand Radley in all Middlesex's In three of Middlesex's last gold award or been man of the match, a testimony to his enduring skill and splendid temperament. In all Underwood's finals the averwhich is my biggest disappoint ment. The more I play, the more age rate at which he has conceded his runs has been 2.5 I value everything he says. But he would never say, 'I saw you on television, that shot was awful'." an over. I wish he could have

The youngest of three sons, Graham learned to but against a bowling machine on the lawn of their garden at Limpsfield. At prep school, he averaged 85 in his last summer.

At Tonbridge he was in the First XI at 13. Being taken out of First XI at 13. Being taken out of his age group caused problems socially. Cowdrey did not enjoy school life until his last year, by when he was irked by the cricket masters pushing him to play professionally. "They mademy schedule of matches during the holidays and told me they were looking after my career. I still question to play county cricket," he said.

First Cowdrey went to Dur-ham University to read General Arts. He did not enjoy it and last year, his second on the Kent staff, he scored 1,300 runs for the Second XI, played a few first-team matches and made a half-century against the Austra-lians. This summer there is talk



Driving force: Graham Cowdrey, finds conviction in religion

that he has a Test future. So how good is he? Sir Leonard Hutton feels he has a lot of ability and his father's temperament. He will probably not have to work as hard as Christopher at scoring rups. He has natural timing, allied to strength. At Worcester this season he drove through the line

season he drove through the line at Radford and put the ball out of the ground. And he is not without determination.

But it is unlikely that Cowdrey, just 22, will stay in the game as long as his father or brother. He does not enjoy what he terms as "the cricket If I could not be browned and the contradictions of dressing room; life, the swearing and the pornography."

I find it very difficult to be in a different place every Sanday. he terms as "the cricket treadmill", the constant traveltreadmit", the constant traver-ling and upheaval, the incessant cricket talk and drinking after a day's play. "My father loves cricket, Chris and I like cricket, but he likes the treadmit. I feel exhausted already. I have lost a

being away."
There is a further reason.
Cowdrey is a Christian. He went on the Christians in Sport tour to India last winter and found to incia last winter and found that church and prayer meetings after cricket gave him a fulfil-ment that downing plats never could. "The tour strengthened

lot of friends through constantly

a different place every Sunday. If I could go to church each Sunday with Vic Marks (also on Sunday with Vic Marks (also on the tour) it would be different. I would like to see every county have their own chaplain. It is one of my main aims in cricket."

Ivo Tennant

Inquisition and of the Court of Star Chamber. Council's power without a duty

Regina v Essex County notice issued by Essex County contribution notice even if they council, Ex parte Washington Council. Section 46(4) of the Child the Health and Social Services and Social Security Adjudica-tions Act 1983, which provided that "a local authority need not serve a contribution notice in any case where in the circumstances they consider it un-reasonable to require contributions" towards the maintenance of children in the

care of local authorities, con-ferred on a local authority the power not to serve a contribu-tion notice if they thought fit; but without imposing a duty not

in the Queen's Bench Division on July 4 when dismissing the applicant's application for ju-dicial review of a contribution

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measures four feet in length.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the do so.

Section 46(4) of the Child Care Act 1980, as substituted by purpose of the word "need" in Parliament had not put them section 46(4) was to give a under any obligation but had power to the local authority not to serve a contribution notice if they thought fit. Without the word "need" a local authority was not obliged to investigate all the circumstances if they chose would be obliged to serve a not to.

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ADDRESS

Twisted ankle damages

Wilkinson v Ministry of De-

fence
An award of £800 for pain, suffering and loss of amenity arising from a twisted ankle, which although causing little disability had resulted in permanent and worsening pain in the ankle, was so small as to be entirely erroneous. A proper entirely erroneous. A proper award would be £1,750.

NATURAL TIMBER GARDEN BENCH

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice
Hollings) so held on July 8,
allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr George Rosewell Wilkinson, from an award of

damages for personal injuries by Plymouth County Court (Mr

Assistant Recorder James

Wigmore) on December 13, 1985.



ALAIN PROST Age: 31 Nationality: French Car: Marlboro McLaren-

Tag, No. 1 GP's contested: 97 Victories: 23 Career points: 322.5 World champion: 1985 Brands Hatch best: Second

Probably the most complete grand prix driver racing today. His immaculate precision of line and sense of balance belies his and series of balance relies his speed. A removined conservationist of fuel and tyres, he is a master tactician who usually lets others make the early running before picking them off.



KEKE ROSBERG Age: 37 Nationality: Finnish Car: Mariboro McLaren-Tag, No. 2 GPs contested: 106

Victories: Five Career points: 154.5 World champion: 1982 Brands Hatch best: Third (1985).

A spectacular driver with rare control, but has found it difficult to adapt his natural style to the less exuberant technique required by the McLaren chassis. Inclined to take a lot out of his machinery early in a race, than pay the penalty of having to ease pay the penalty of having to ease back in the closing stages.

ence degree in recreation administration at the American University of Oregon in 1975, he broadened his outlook. There

he broadened his outlook. There followed six and a half years as executive director of the Canadian Rugby Union which was then beginning to develop rugby as an important sport in Canada. Having left the CRU in 1981 he ran his own sports consultancy in Toronto before returning to Britain in February, 1982

This weekend Wales nlay

Japan in two women's inter-

nationals in Newtown, Powys to celebrate the opening of the Maldwyn Sports Centre's new artificial pitch (Joyce White-

World Cup, are making the most of their chance to field a combination of players from the

last scason's senior, under-21 and schoolgirl national squads.

Among six full internationals in the side will be Margaret

Medlow, the Wales captain and Great Britain player, and Wendy Davies, aged 17, who has

wendy Lavies, aged 17, who has won three senior caps this year. The Welsh should be tested by Japan, a side of skilful young players full of attacking flair yet

with two very good goalkeepers and two steady full-backs. Eiko

Karatani and Michiyo



NIGEL MANSELL Age: 31 Nationality: British Honda, No. 5 GPs contested: 82 Victories: Five Career points: 107 Brands Hatch best: First

(1985). The uncompromising demands of the Brands Hatch circuit should bring out the best ni this driver who has recently been on top form, winning three of the last four grands prix. Enjoys the challenge of qualifying and tends to capitalize on a good grid position by charging hard early in the race before easing back to conserve fuel and tyres.



NELSON PIQUET Age: 33 Nationality: Brazilian Car: Canon Williams-Honda, No. 6 GPs contested: 118 Victories: 14 Career points: 259 World champion: 1981 and **Brands Hatch best: First**

One of the outstanding drivers of recent years, although has scored only one victory aince joining Williams at the beginning of the season. Fast and smooth, expect him to slot into the top six at the start, bide his tima, then apply pressure as the race develops.



AYRTON SENNA Age: 26 Nationality: Brazilian Car. JPS Lotus-Renault, GPs contested: 38

Victories: Four Career points: 87 Brands Hatch best: Second

The outstanding newcomer to the grand prix scene with enormous potential. His uncanny car control will be demonstrated dramatically during qualifying or whenever it is wet, but he will have to work very hard to overcome a power disadvantage in the race if conditions are dry.

All change at the top for governing body

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

Stephen Baines, aged 39, the marketing director of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, has been appointed secretary-general of the Hockey Association with effect from January 1, 1987. He succeeds Clonel Dennis Eagan, who is taking early retirement.

Sydney, Australia, where for two years, up to 1973, he was head of physical education in a large school.

By gaining a Master of Science degree in recreation administration at the American University of Oregon in 1975, he broadened his outlook. There

taking early retirement. The association, which con-trols the game in England, had been searching for a secretary-general with commercial expertise. The experience of Baines, it is believed, will help in the expansion of the game in the years following the World Cup tournament to be held in London

don from October 4-19. He will, in fact, be joining the association on October 1 so that he will be present throughout the staging of the World Cup. After that he will tour various parts of England to meet those who administer bockey at di-

A new era in administration will in fact begin with the appointment from November I of David Whitaker, at present the coach of the England team, as director of coaching. While holding responsibility for the technical development of hockey he will complement the role of Baines as a general administrator and marketing director.

Baines, who lives in Hertford-shire, qualified as a teacher in physical education at London University in 1969. He taught in London, Wagga Wagga and

POWERBOATING

Drivers join in the race against time

By Bryan Stiles Formula One mechanics have

had a hectic time in the past seven days, patching up their leams' craft as the world series circus travelled from Sacramento to Vancouver for the third Grand Prix of the season. Most of the boats which competed in the turbulent waters of the Sacramento Grand Prix last week required repairs.
Britain's leading drivers, Rick

Frost and Andy Bullen, were helping their technicians with the work as they were keen to have their boats ready in time to practice for tomorrow's race.
The series is still wide open with the honours having been shared around in the first two Grands Prix. and Bullen in particular will be hoping to get into the prize money tomorrow in order to supplement the rest of his stay on the American circuit.

Formula Two drivers are in West Germany for the Hanover Grand Prix with three British drivers near the top of the championship table. Mark Wilson leads the parade with 20 points, one more than Welshman Jonathan Jones. Chris Bush, the American, is in third place with 15 points and Gloucester's John Hill, the reigning champion, is fourth with icn.

More than 40 offshore power boats take to the River Thames tomorrow for the 25th running will start at Tower Bridge at

WRESTLING Loban poised to lead Britain's challenge

The finest array of inter-national wrestlers to be seen in Britain for more than 20 years will be at the Horwich Leisure Centre, Bolton, this weekend where 16 countries, including the United States, Canada. West Germany and New Zealand will take part in the Challenge Cup. The event comes at an im-

portant time for wrestling in Britain. First of all it gives the British wrestlers an opportunity to sharpen their skills against some able opponents in time for the Commonwealth Games. The man most likely to benefit will be Britain's leading wrestler. Noel Loban, whose international career has not been without its problems since he won a bronze medal at the

Los Angeles Olympic Games.

He did not reach medal placing in either the World Championships in Hungary in 1985 nor in the European Championships in Athens in March this year, although there he had to pull out with a hip injury. But despite his advancing age — he is now 28 — he has made a determined effort to return to funess and this week arrived back in Britain after a whistle-stop training tour of Europe where he had 10 matches and pinned nine of bis opponents for an outright win.

"I feel much better now because I have used my lay-off from matches to work on my moves on the mat — which has always been one of weaknesses," said Loban.

He reckons that the Challenge Cup will actually provide tougher competition than the Commonwealth Games event itself, even though Canada, for instance, are only entering their second team into the Cup. It should be noted, however, that the second team distinguished themselves, in the Commonwealth Championships held in Scotland earlier this year.

That championship highlights the second reason why the influx of so many nations for the Challenge Cup is timely. Despite some good talent such as Loban (under 90 k). Brian Aspen (under 57 k) and Fitz-Walker (under 74 k). British wrestling is at a low ebb. not least since it has been told it will not be included in the 1990 Commonwealth Games

programme.
This is why the Commonwealth wrestling associations gathered together to launch the Commonwealth Championships and create some link independent to the Commonwealth Games organization. Yet wrestling needs a higher profile in order to combat the weekly dose of professional emertain-ment dished up on commercial TV on Saturday afternoons. This will be provided to some catent this weekend when France, Switzerland, Austria and even Taiwan will be untiling the other countries represented at Horwich. The preliminaries are today and the finals tomor

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AGE 3 SILVER CUP! TALL CALLS FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CO

RACING: STOUTE FANCIED TO EXTEND OUTSTANDING PATTERN RACE SUCCESS BY COMPLETING CURRAGH CLASSIC TREBLE

Candy to poach another valuable northern handicap with Tosara

Kingstone Warren trainer, has aiready plundered one of the North's most valuable haodicaps this season, when Sneak Preview won the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle last month. Now he is after another, sending Tosara north to York, from his base near challenge for the John Smith's

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Magoet Cup on the Knavesmire this afternoon.
Candy was coofident at Newmarket earlier this week that his progressive four-yearold filly would go very close,

and she is my oap.

Racing for only the fifth time in her life, Tosara was the easy winner of a 10-furlong handicap at Doncaster last month, for which she is now penalized 5lb. But Candy is hoping that that disadvantage will be offset by putting up his own competent apprentice. Chris Rutter, and claiming his full allowance. Thus, Tosara will go to post carrying only 8st 2lb.

That is a big consideration as it means that she will be meeting the fancied three-year-old Dalgadiyr on 5lb better terms than she would in a normal weight-for-age race. Earlier this year, both Tosara and Dalgadiyr beat the same horse, Daarkom -Tosara at Ripon, Dalgadiyr at Wiodsor. A strict interpretation of that form makes Dalgadiyr slightly the better at weight-for-age, but the way things stand now, I believe that the advantage lies with Tosara, who certainly seems

Henry Caody, the a hard and luckless ride at King will probably try to lead Sandown only eight days ago, all the way in the Sun Page does not look an easy ride for a

lightweight.
Chaumiere and Chiclet. first and third in the race 12 months ago, have been handicapped to run a dead-beat if they reproduce that form to the letter. However, Wantage io Oxfordshire, to Chaumiere has not achieved much of late whereas Chiclet much of late whereas Chiclet was very unlucky to fioish only fourth at Sandown last time out.

wioner, Slip Anchor, in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket in the Spring Since then, Phardante has also won

Our Newmarket Correspoodent is sweet on Aloka's chance, having watched her beat Russian Noble and Samhaan at Yarmouth last month. While it must be said that the form of that race has worked out well, I am still happy to go oap oo Tosara. Felipe Toro (1.20) and Bold

King 10 lb.

Cup at Ascot, and then aggravatingly watched him fail narrowly to give his stable companioo, Patriarch 12lb, will be looking to the News Of The

means to recovering their

However, it is pertioent to

point out that Jobo Dunlop's

four-year-old has been beaten

Stakes at Royal Ascot, has ruo

really well sioce at Newmar-

ket, when accounting for all

but Mister Wonderful in the

Finally, Morgan's Choice,

who bouoced back to form in

some style at Sandown a week

ago, is taken to win the

Chester Summer Haodicap on

the Roodeye, where he has

won the Chester Cup in the

Van Geest Criterion Stakes.

Pillager (1.50) are my other principal fancies at York. Felipe Toro's form last year The World trophy as the did not amount to much, which explains why he was rated so low at the start of this Beiog gelded in the mean-

time is the reason given for his rapid improvement, and having shrugged aside a 10-fb penalty at Beverley a week ago, I find it hard to believe that he will not register his fourth consecutive success io the Piper Champagne Handicap. carrying 7st 7lb.
Bold Pillager, another who

is currently on a charge, can make it three in a row io the Hofmeister Lager Handicap. His form is linked with Aventioo, who is one of the most improved handicappers

At Lingfield, Rakaposhi



Phardante, who is fancied for Lingfield Park's Sun Page 3 Silver Cup

Leech shines on Rotherfield Greys

Matt McCormack's 7lb-claiming apprentice Jonathan Leech rode an excellent race on Rotherfield Greys to land the 11-2 chance a ready one and a half lengths winner of the Lin Pac Handicap at York yesterday, from Clantime. The favourite, Imperial Jade, was a length further away third.

since in a similar race to today's, at The Curragh oo Irish Derby Day, whereas Nino Bibbia, who finished fourth in the St James's Palace Imperial Jade did her chances no good when she turned right instead of left coming out of the paddock and galloped away with Pai Eddery to the centre of the course. She did not go far, but when Eddery brought her back onto the raccourse she was pulling hard going to the start. Despite this defeat, the Royston filly must still be regarded for

the Stewards' Cup. Ratherfield Greys is not in the hig Goodwood sprint: "He had an unfortunate experience run-ning as a two-year-old at Goodwood and I swore he would never go there again" said Chris

Bell, his Sparsholt trainer. Bell said the oext shiective for Rotherfield Greys will either be the Baroda Stad Stakes at Phoenix Park, or a race at Newcastle.

Sheikh Mohammed provided Sunday Three-Year-Old Series Handicap, from an original entry of four, and they finished first and second.

Loudoo Bus, trained by Bill Watts at Richmond, started 2-1 favourite, but found the top weight, Michael Stoute's challeager, Shafy, a leagth too good for him. The Sheikh's pair were chased home by Hello Benz. It was three furlongs out that

London Bus took command from the pacemaking Foremast. He successfully fought off Lucky So So, but just inside the final furloughad to give way to Shafy. Watts was far from dis-appointed with the showing of London Bus. "He was beaten by

York results

VOPK results
Geing: good to firm

2.16 jeft 1, Creme TUME (M Birch, 8-11 lay): 2. Glove Again (M Wood, 15-8): 3. Peakswood Sheeter (K Darley, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 25 I Swept in (4sh): 4 ran. 61. 12. 20. C Timber in Marbon, Total: E1-50. OF: E1-20. CSF: E2-17, Imm 12-Sasec.

2.40 Jim 1ft 1, Shaffy (M R Swinburn, 9-2): 2. London Bus (T lvds, 2-1 fev): 3. Helia Beaz (A Mackay, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Something Casual, My Ton Ton. 12 Lucky, So So (4th), 16 Foretrast (5th). 25 Common Farm (8th), 8 ran. 11, 115, 11, 27/J, 81. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tonse 64.80: E1-80, E1-40. E1-50. DF: ES-80. CSF: E13.96. 1 min 50. 18sed.

3.16 (50) 1, ROTHERFIELD GREYS; (J Leoch, 11-2): 2, Clandina (O McKeown, 6-1): 3, happental Jade (Prit Ecdory, 5-2 fay). ALSO RAN: 7 Dubler Lad (4sh), 15-2 i-1. Tach Gr. 18 Ra Ra Gm, 11 Philip, 12 Amgo Loco, True Nora (5th), 25 King Charlemagne (5th), 10 ran, 1 14, 11, hd, 21, rtl. C Bell at Warnings, Tonse E80; E2.00, E1.90, E1.40. DF: E22-10. CSF: E36.5. Tricaste E53,71. S8. 10sec.

3.40 (Im 49) 1, AUCTION FEVER (B Thomson, 10-30); 2, Five Furthings (W R Swinburn, 6-4 fav); 3, Dlayin Bach (W Carson, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Swinmer (5th), 7 Romodin (5th), 8 Happy Breed (4th), 6 ran. 4, 7, nk, 2, 134, 8 Hiller at Lambourn, 10th; E32, CR, 21, 180, E1 Ao. DF: 22-30, CSF: E3.28, 2 min 29.16sac.

4.10 (61) 1, RCN CHARLE (J Rest., -27, 2, 6st On Geraghty (6) Carter, 4-11; 3, Ge

a better horse on the day, but is a genuine tough performer - a Cambridgeshire type," he said. Chime Time, who found Minstrella too good for him in the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot, was soon back on the winning trail. The locally-owned colt easily landed odds of 11-8 laid on him against three opponents in the Black Duck Stakes.

Mark Birch had this 3,400 guineas bargain colt smartly away to make all the running and score by six lengths from Glow Again, who had won her three previous races.

"I had intended resting Chime

Time after Ascot, but he came back so fresh that I thought it would do him no harm to run here. He is the best horse I've ever trained, and I have entered him for the Gimerack Stakes here in August. A more immediate objective will probably be the Strathelyde Stakes at Ayr later this mouth," his trainer, Colin Tinkler, said.

Untold to plunder Irish Oaks prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent

and Walter Swioburn, who have already won two Irish elassics in 1986, look poised for another big race win at the Curragh this afternoon wheo they will be represented by Untold in the Gilltown Stud Irish Oaks.

Untold, who won her last three races as a two-year-old, including the Hoover Mile at Ascot, did not have a preparatory race this season prior to taking her chance to the Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom. In the circumstances it was a fine performance on her part to get so close to Midway Lady, who had already been victorious in the General Accident 1,000

Guineas at Newmarket. Outneas at Newmarket.

It was originally the intention of Ben Hanbury that Midway Lady would come to the Curragh this afternoon but she met with a training setback and her absence simplifies the task facing Uotold, who has been sold

The team of Michael Stoute since Epsom and now carries the colours of Sheikh Mohammed. Stoute also saddles Colorspin. who finished fourth at Epsom. On that runoing, she has more than four lengths to find with her stable companion

The home contingent is led by Fleur Royale and Lake Champlain, who finished first and second respectively to the Pretty Polly Stakes. Lake Champlain had previously chased home Sonie Lady in the Irish 1,000 Guineas and she had no luck in running in the Pretty Polly. However, with an additional two furlongs to travel, the more stoutly-bred Fleur Royale, a daughter of Mill Reef, is fancied to finish to front of her once

Dihistan, who won the Hardwieke Stakes at Royal Ascot looks another likely pattern race winner for Michael Stoute to the Royal Whip Stakes.

IRISH OAKS FIELD

Televised: 3.10 (BBC)

Going: good 3.10 GILLTOWN STUD IRISH OAKS (Group I: 3-Y-0 fillies: IRE94,500:

	, ,	
ı	11-34	COLORSPIN (FR) (Holena Springfield) M Stoute 9-0
•	101	FLEUR ROYALE (\$ \$ Narchos) D V O'Bnen 9-0 C Roch
ì	2-2122	LAKE CHAMPLAIN (Mrs. 8 R Firestone) D Weld 9-0 M J Kinani
ļ	2-11	POPULARITY (Nrs B R Firestone) O Weld 9-D. R Cochran
b	0-123	SIGYM (Miss E & C Landlew) J Oxx 9-0 OHogar
į	0-31041	TOO PHAR (H B Keck) O Weld 9-0 K Mose
7	0111-2	UNTOLD (Shelich Motiammed) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn
,	10-0216	WELSH FANTASY (Mrs J R Mullion) C Collins 9-0 P Shanuhat
	4-5 Unitold	5-1 Fleur Royale, 6-1 Lake Champlain, Colorson, 12-1 Populanty, 25-
	h Enntra	Circum 72.1 Too Phos

Form points to Antheus Antheus faces a strong challenge from the three-year-old Altavan is the obvious dange even if he was below par in last

brigade in tomorrow's Prix Maurice de Nieuil at Saint-Cloud, but Criquette Head's four-year-old looks up to the task (Our French Raeing Correspondent writes).

He was bearen a short head by Triptych at Longchamp last mooth and had Baby Turk the same distance away in third,

That form now appears top elass as Triptych and Baby Turk have both run with distinction io

Harwood's stable, is on a retrieving mission, having run his only poor race when way behind Fast Topaze io the Duhai Poule d'Essai des

Poulains.

Gay Minstrel, who is also trained by Criquette Head, can get the weekend off to a good start by landing the Prix Messidor of Maisons-Laffitte. 13 D120 LEPRECHAUN LADY S Nonon 47-10 _______ 1
14 B012 TIGERWOOD R Akehurst 5-7-16 ______ N Adama S
15 J000 BALUCH (B) 8 Preace 5-7-7 ______ S P Grimins 7
3-1 Morgans Choice, 7-2 Special Virtuge, 4-1 Tigerwood,
8-1 Withy Bank, 8-1 Arbor Lane, 10-1 Sound Diffusion, 12-7
others.

Altayan is the obvious danger

even if he was below par in last

Sunday's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud.

from

Zahdam,

3.45 EBF PULFORD MAIDEN (2-Y-O: £1,683:7f) (8)

1 09 AFRICAN OPERA W BENY 9-0 C Dwyer 4
2 0004 BEAU BENZ (B) M H Easterby 9-0 T Lices 6
4 6 JOHNNY SHARP (USA) S NOTION 9-0 N Day 8
5 03 MELODY MAKER B Hills 9-0 8 Thomson 7
10 -22 STORM HERO (USA)(BF) M W Dickreon 9-0 W Rysn 1
12 4000 CITY FINAL R Hollen 8-11 A Murray 2
13 6 SILVER GLANCE H Rohan B-11 Bleasdale 6
14 WITAL CARGO E Certer B-1 S Morris 5
14 VITAL CARGO E Certer B-1 S S Morris 5

15-8 Storm Hero, 11-4 Melody Maker, 7-2 Beau Benz, 6-1 African Opera, 12-1 City Final, 18-1 Silver Glance, 20-1 others

4.15 ALDFORD MAIDEN STAKES (£2,209: 1m 5i

28 9-2 LISANA (BF) M Stoute 3-8-5 A Kimberley S 29 24-2 MYTH R Johnson Houghton 3-8-5 W Ryste 8 13-8 Lisane, 5-2 Fort Line, 5-1 Myth, 8-1 Alfatum, 10-1 Chalice Of Saver, 12-1 Gone Overboard, 18-1 Others

14 400 SONG ANDANCE MAN M McCourt 7-13 A Tracker (7) 13
15 0-40 FRST RANK P Arthur 7-12 A Clark 14
15 0-00 BRENT RIVERSIDE G Balding 7-7 G Dickle 10
17 3000 SLENT RUNNING P Mrichell 7-7 G King (5) 3

7-2 Halo Narch, 4-1 Floating Asset, 8-1 Formidable Dancer, 13-2 Mudrik, 8-1 Duff, 10-1 Terminator, 12-1 Kings Touch. 3.30 OWEN TUDOR HANDICAP (£2,625: 61) (17)

1.30 OWEN TUDOR HANDICAP (YZ,6Z5: 61) (17)

1. 2040 GOLD PROSPECT (D) G Balding 4-9-13 ... J Williams 3

3. 0000 SOON TO 6E (B) (D) R Simpson 4-9-9. 6 Whitworth 11

4. 1313 MR JAY-ZEE (D) N Categitum 4-9-9. 6 P Cook 15

5. 2020 LONELY STREET P Arthur 5-9-1 ... L. Johnson (7) 4

6. 0-00 THREE BELLS M MCCOUNT 4-9-0 ... R Wernhem 1

8. 0-04 FEYDAN L Cothed 5-9-11 ... Johnson 6

10. 2000 MUNTARIS C Benstead 3-8-8 ... P Wildon 17

11. 4000 DEPUTY TIM (B) J Bethell 3-9-8 ... A McGlone 16

13. 0-40 OUT OF HAND (D) O Dale 7-8-4 ... M Rismore 16

14. 0000 SPARKFORD LAD (B) D Elsworth 4-8-4

Dobble Wheatley (7) S

Say Kolleway (5) 14

20 0000 WINNING FORMAT P Makin 3-7-12..... 8 Crossiny 13
21 0000 LINTON STARCHY J O'Donoghue 5-7-12

Phistophysics (7) 12

4-1 Mr Jay-Zee, 9-2 Lonely Street, 5-1 Gold Prospect, 6-1 Multiarts, 8-1 Hopsful Katie, 10-1 Out Of Hand, 12-1 Feydan,

15 0203 HOPEFUL KATTE (B) (D) O Leelie 4-8-3

4.45 CITY WALL HANDICAP (£3,080: 6f) (9)

CHESTER Going: good to firm

Draw: fow numbers best 2.15 ECCLESTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,037: 6f) (3 (218nnur

Chester selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Wigaothorpe, 2.45 Hynn Of Harlech, 3.15 Morgans Choice, 3.45 Melody Maker, 4.15 Gone Overboard, 4.45 All Agreed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Sarihah. 2.45 Hymn Of Harlech. 3.15 Arbor Lace, 4.15 Gone Overboard, 4.45 All Agreed.

2.45 40TH BIRTHDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,246:

1 123 KIDDEN BRIEF R BOSS 9-7 E Guest (3) 4 2 -000 COLWAY COMET (6) J W Watts 9-2 W Companies 3 7 0001 MAHDGANY RUN (B) M H Easterby 8-13 T Lucas 1

22.30, CSP: FB.28. 2 min 29.16sac.
4.10 (51 I, RICH CHARLIE () Rect. 7-27.
2, Get On Geraghty (G Carter, 14-17.3, Gehenri (W Carson, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 3
fav El Zea (40), 11-2 Alvector Magic, 16
Danng Descard, 14-1 Franchyste (8th), 20
Bowers Fold (5th), Cranchyster, Joe
Sugden, Partiero, Kaleidophona, 12 min.
4, 31, sh hd, hd, 2h1, C helson at Upper
Lambourn, Totac 54,80; £1.50, £5.90,
£1.50, OF: £28.10, CSP: £47.28, 1min.
11,75sec. 5-2 Hymn of Hartech, 4-1 Hidden Brief, 9-2 Safeara Mathogany Run, 8-1 Supreme Kingdom, 12-1 others. 3.15 CHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP (£5,000: 2m

-	d		
	12	1003	SOUND DIFFUSION R Whiteker 4-7-12_ A Shoults (5) 2
	16	-004	ISLAND EXILE J W Watts 4-8-2 N Comorton 16
	6	8-16	ARBOR LANE R Boss 5-8-2 M Roberts I
	В	D-00	STANDARD DREAKPAST & 1905 4-8-6 & Thomson I
	7	0301	WORKSANS CHOICE (C-D) R Hodges 4-8-8 W Ryan 6
	•	-400	7-8-7 M Hindley (3) 11
	ě	400	TREASURE HARITER (C-D) W Pource
	Ă	1130	WITHY BANK M H Easterby 4-9-6 T Lucas 12
	A	14/0	4-9-9 R Lappin (7 SPECIAL VINTAGE Jumpy Fitzgerald 6-9-8, A Murray 4
	2	9-00	SINGER'S THYST (USA) FI Holinshand
	_		Construent and

4 0304 SWIFT'S PAL G Leves 9-2 J Adense (7) 1 8 -000 HOT GEM R Harmon 8-13 F P Cook 4 7 3-02 HALO HATCH K Brassoy 8-13 S Whitworth 11 0 4034 FLOATING ASSET (USA) P Websyn 8-12 N Howe 6 6 0400 KINGS TOUCH (8) P Makin 8-12 G Baxter 7 10 1-30 TERMINATOR (8) P Makin 8-11 7 Williams 2 11 0-00 FORIMDABLE DANCER J Dunlop 8-8 2 Crosstey 6 13 200 ABSENCE OF MALICE (B) (USA) 8 Harbury 8-3 A Geneta (7) 13

SALISBURY

Draw: high numbers best

Going: good,

2.0 QUEENPOT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,938: 7f) (20 runners)

1		ASHWA P Cole 9-0	M Lynch !!
5	000	CEE-EN-CEE M McCourt 9-0	H Wamha
10		GOLD JUSTICE P Mitchell 9-0	
12		HOME JESTA P Haynes 9-0	
13	-	KEECACES O Down to D.O.	4 Been
14	~~~	KINGWOOD RESOPAL OEISWORTH 9-0 _	- A Cross
18	unio .	MARGOOD RESURAL OCISMONISTO	_ D PIOCES
10	30	MIDDAY SANITO P Michel 9-0	i rancy
20	00	PERSIAN DYNASTY M Usher 9-0	U mickey
23	- 6	SPANISH CONNECTION M Haynes 9-0. STATE BALLET I Building 9-0	
24	D	STATE BALLET I Balding 9-0	P Cook
26		TARTUFFE (USA) G Harwood 9-0	A Clark
27	4	TASJE C Benstead 9-0	P Waldro
29	D4	TREVA O Oughton 9-0	_ 6 Crossle
30	6	TROPICAL BOY R Voorspuy 9-0	0 Whitwort
กลรผลส		AMANDA JANE (USA) G Harwood 8-11	K Butler
33		LAENA D Oughton 8-11	J William
34		LAGTA J Durlop 8-11	G Rayter
35		LOW LINE H Candy 8-11	T William
35		CCOACCDEE Driver 2 11	C King /F
40	200	SERAGSREE J Bridger 8-11	- de Mains
1	1-4 A	Ishwa, 7-2 Lagta, 9-2 Tartuffe, 5-1 Ta	sjil, 8-1 Tre
10-1	Midd:	by Sanito, 12-1 State Ballet, 14-1 other	ъ.

Salisbury selections By Mandarin 2.0 Ashwa. 2.30 Rimah. 3.0 Termioator. 3.30 Mr

Jay-Zee. 4.0 Maj'd. 4.30 Mighty Flash. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Rimah. 3.0 Absence Of Malice. 3.30 Mr Jay-Zee. 4.30 The Howard.

2.30 BROOKE BOND TEA CUP STAKES (Amateurs: £1,912: 1m 2f) (16) 16 0 NEDCENE J O'Donoghue 5-10-11 United Southcombe (3) 1: 21 /000 TOM'S NAP HAND W R Williams 5-10-11 I Williams (3) 5: 22 00-00 TRACKERS JEWEL J Dunlop 4-10-11 T Grandhams 2: 23 0-01 PACTOLIS (USA)(C) G Harwood 3-10-10

5-2 Pectolus, 6-1 liktyar, 4-1 Riman, 11-2 Switt Ascent, 13-? Careen, 12-1 Mister Prelude, 16-1 others. 3.0 FAIR TRIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,788: 1m)

Chester results

6-30 (71 122yd) 1. Darrik (M Tebbutt, 7-1); 2. Helto Gypsy (33-1); 3. Scoutsmetate (6-1); 4. Torrey (6-1). Winter Words 5-2 fav. 16 rsn. NR: Kamaress, Remoin-brance, II, sh Ind. E Wyymes. Tota: 27.70; £1.80, £5.70, £1.90, £1.30, DF: £504.50. CSF: £194.31. Treast: £1.577.67.

6.55 (5f) 1, Bo'Babbity (D Williams, 14-1); 2, Utira Nova (4-1); 3, Gay's Futtor (5-4 fev), 8 ran, hd, 1%, 0 Heydin Jones, Totz: 231.20; 25.30, £1.10, £1.60, DF; £45.50, CSF: £56.75.

7.20 (1m 4f 85vd) 1, Guiffand (S Childs, 11-2); 2, Regal Steel (100-30); 3, Indian Orator (7-4 fav), 8 ran, 1½, 6f, G Phichard-Gordon, 7ote: £8.10; £3.10, £1.70. DF: £11.10, CSF: £22.01.

There was a milestone for the champion jockey Steve Cauthen at Lingfield Park yesterday wheo Emerald Point gave the Americao his 800th winner since arriving in Britain in 1979.

4.0 EBF MYROBELLA STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,619: 61) 1 GLORY BEE (D) L Holt 9-2 P Waldron 8
2 241 GREY WOLF TIGER R Harmon 8-2 A McGlone 4
2 216 ROYAL RABBLE D Eleventh 8-13 T Williams 5
5 SIRCHIGROVE CENTRAL 2 Palling 8-11 G Baxtas 15
5 SIRCHIGROVE CENTRAL 2 Palling 8-11 YHIIliams 2
5 MAJPD P Walwyn 8-11 N Howe 15
6 8 RISTER WIZARD M Francis 8-11 2 Crossby 17
OTHET M Usine 9-11 R Street 12
0 0 RAGTINE SOLO P Majon 8-11 D Price 11
6 RIVERBOAT PARTY R Hutchinson 8-11 22 6 SOULEIADOU R Johnson Houghton 8-11. O Michay 13
24 STRAW VOTE N Mitchell 8-11. A Dicks (7) 8
25 SUPREME STATE P Malon 8-11. R Westham 7
26 0 VICTORY BALLARD R Hernton 8-11. L Jones (5) 10
27 FIGHTING BELLE K Brassey 8-6. S Winthworth 3
31 SNOWSDOWN I Balding 8-8 P Cook 6
6-4 Strathblane, 5-p2 Snowsdown, 5-1 Glory Bee, 6-1
Maj d, 10-1 Grey Wolf Tiger, 12-1 Royal Rebble, 18-1 others.

4.30 CRESTED LARK HANDICAP (£2,356: 1m 4f)

13 0001 MIGHTY FLASH (C-D) D Eleworth 3-7-11, A McGlose 7

A McClione 12 5-2 Mignty Flesh, 7-2 Palincourt, 4-1 Tickford, 5-1 Falls P Waldron 9 Dance, 8-1 The Joker, 10-1 The Howard, 12-1 Golden Triangle.

Blinkered first time

CHESTER: 2.45 Managany Run; 3.45
Beau Benz: 4.15 Sweet Rascal.
YORK: 1.50 Northern Chimes; 3.25
Authasesh, Dockin Hat.
SALISBURY: 3.0 Absence of Maice; 3.30
Soon To Be, Leep Year.
Thursday's July Cup winner,
Green Desert, will be retired to
the Shadwell Stud, near Thetford, Norfolk, at the ead of the
season. Maktoum Al Maktoum
will retain ownership of Green

will retain ownership of Green Desert, who is the first son of the American sire, Danzig, to go to

in training. to be getting better with every race. Also, Dalgadiyr, who had YORK Televised: 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50 Going: good to firm Draw: 51-6f, low numbers best 1.20 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,376: 6f) (13 runners)

1.20 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,376: 61) (13 rumners)
102 011201 TOLICH OF GREY (D) (T Jannings) D Thom 9-7 Mt 1 Thomas 8
104 200-103 PRECIOUS METAL (D) (G Moore) A Ingram 9-8 A Field 4
105 20-0013 DARY PROMISE (D) (K Fischer) A Hofmstead 9-1 S Favets 5
107 000-003 YILTASH (J Marshell) J Etherrigion 8-19 M Wood 13
109 011-030 CATHERINES WELL (D) (Hippodromo Racing) M W Essistry 8-8 K Hadgoon 9
110 022-002 RIVERS SCENE (807) (G Yares) J Durbop 8-6 G Doffield 6
111 121-001 TAX-ROY (D) (J Shith) 8 McKethon 8-4 (4ex) T Ives 2
114 1000-90 MANTON MARK (8ex M Petr M Camerbo 8-1 M Hills 7
115 000400 JARROVIAN (8) (D) (A Lo Blond) T Fathurst 8-0 K Dariey 10
117 38-3223 BREAKFAST M BED (87) (C Rumisson) W Hatyn 7-13 J Osian (8) 3
119 100000 CAR-BARLITY POUND (M Pound) N Byrorth 7-8 C Dome (8) 3
119 100000 CAR-BARLITY POUND (M Pound) N Byrorth 7-8 C Dome 12
24 120004 SONNERBELL (B Wilsten) J S Wilson 7-7 M Camerbot 11
4-1 Falbe Toro, 6-1 Riviers Scene, 11-2 Tax-Roy, 6-1 Touch Of Grey, 7-1
Catherines Well, 8-1 Ereplous Metal, 10-1 Mitselt, Oark Promise, 12-1 Martin Mark, FIRM: TOUCH OF GREY (8-8) neede all to beat Manimister (8-1) a neck at Royal Accott (6, 5, 18546, firm, June 20, 28 rem), PRECIOUS METAL (9-0) 35/13 ord to Prince Sky (6-7) at Salisbury (9 L 54993, good to firm, June 25, 14 rum), RIVIERS CENE (8-1) 21/4 20/1 to Chammy 5 Petr (8-10) at Window (0, 22885, good to firm, June 30, 14 ran), Trivier (8-9) mode all to beat Chims Gold (8-13) 71 at Heydock (5/4, 22394, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner from No Besting Harts (9-7) [6/4, 2286, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner from No Besting Harts (9-7) [6/4, 22850, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner from No Besting Harts (9-7) [6/4, 22850, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner from No Besting Harts (9-7) [6/4, 22850, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner from No Besting Order (9-7) [6/4, 22850, firm, July 4, 8 ran), FELIPE TORO (9-4) 4 Bevedey winner fro

MANTON MARK (8-9) lest Selection: FELIPE TORO York selections

By Mandarin 1.20 Felipe Toro. 1.50 Bold Pillager. 2.20 TOSARA (nap). 2.50 Annie Noonan. 3.25 Ben Ledi. 3.55 King Balladeer. 4.25 Loreef. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

f.20 Touch Of Grey. 1.50 Dorset Cottage. 2.20 Atoka, 2.50 Dream Launch. 3.25 Shuttlecock Girl. 3.55 Lockton. 4.25 Pokey's Pride.

By Michael Seely .50 BOLD PILLAGER (nap). 2.20 Dalgadiyr.

1 50 HOF	MEISTER L	AGER HAN	DIÇAP (£4,9	78: 1m) (13)	
			C Dendam W 1	ervis 4-8-18	M Hills '
202 21-03	20 DORSET C	DITAGE (U) (MI	2 minori wa	6.46	
203 0000-	DO MAJOR DO	N (D) (Mrs A Birl	CHILL E ASSALISMS	400	G Pullfold
204 DOG-2					of Dist
207 21-21					
211 30-03	OD ALLUMIUM	COLUMN ST. BANK S	FIG. 7-9-12	a C Halinghand	Paul Eddary
212 4300					
213 0000	04 MOORES N	EINT (6) (ri) (w	TOTOS JENNO 110	N Hollinshaed	U Wiles
214 0/0040	ID- AVEC COE	UR (USA)(D) J [·	(SKICONII) Y DAN	y 4-8-7	P Pohleson
215 03-30	OR FUSILIER	A Richards) C Br	10001 4-0-7	W R	- Total
217 00-04	OR STLY BOY	IDS (N Bycroft) N	Bycroft 6-8-6		Charles (1)
	OF DACKER H	NUCESS (B) (D)	(Mrs P Yong) J (therington 4-8-4	THE CHARGE
218 40-00					
216 010-2	IN INTERNO	C Managed David	44 5 We	Distant 7-1 A	contorn, 10
11-10	Rold Pilleger.	5-1 Dorset Cot	78ge, 11-2 170	Figged, 7-1 A	-
, , , , ,		12 f other	2		

Northern Chimes, Transitasti, 12-1 others.

FORM: WELL RIGGED (8-4) behind Styah Kalem (8-10) at Sendown (25 Mey), serier (8-10) 1½12nd to Short Sletves (8-4) at Thirsk (8t. 12837, good, Mey 10, 12 ranj. BOLD Pillagen (9-3) seay (8 Heydock winner from The Mazell (8-8) (7), 127150, firm, July 4, 8 ran, MOORES METAL (8-10) SXI 4th to Try To Stop Me (8-11) at Newcastis, MAJOR 2n). MOORES METAL (8-10) SXI 4th to Try To Stop Me (8-11) at Newcastis, MAJOR 50 (8-8) X back (8th and PACREC PRINCESS (8-4) 7th DON (9-10) 31, away 5th, SILLY BOY (8-8) X back (8th and PACREC PRINCESS (8-4) 7th of 8 tit, 12837, firm, June 26). Earlier MOORES METAL (7-7) 14th, ACONITUM (7-8) 16th of 8 tit, 12837, firm, June 26). Earlier MOORES METAL (7-7) 14th, ACONITUM (8-8) is the send 3rd behind Esquire (8-13) over COTTAGE (8-10) had earlier been 3t and a short head 3rd behind Esquire (8-13) over course and distance. ACONITUM (8-2) 3t away 4th: both promoted a place after an inquiry. (210036, good, May 14, 13 ran).

Selection: BOLD PILLAGER

--- --- CUID (Handican: 929 470: 1m 2f 110vd)

.20	JOHN.	SMITH'S MAGNET CUP (Harmoop, 2005, 170
11)		Jlove 6
301	00-1002	T DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
302	3-00000	CHAUMERE (B) (C-D) (C Booth) R J Williams 5-5-5 G Buffield 10
303 90ê	130-200	CHAUNIERE (B) (C-D) (C Booth) R J Williams 5-9-5 DANCING ZETA (B) PRINC) (Rokivale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-9-5 — G Buffledt 11 DANCING ZETA (B) PRINC) (Rokivale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-9-5 — Peat Eddary 6 CHCLET (B) (P Goulendrus) P Wahvyn 4-8-10 Danies Balacing St. AND (Mrs. A Ferguson) J Duniop 3-8-8 — D Bohlosop
307	9312-3	CHICLET (B) (P Goulendris) P Warwyn 4-3-10. NINSHIRORE ISLAND (Mrs A Ferguson) J Duniop 3-8-9 P Robiosom 4

BBC

LINGFIELD PARK

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0

Going: good
Draw advantage: doubtful
2.6 SUNDAY MAGAZINE STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,200: 6f) (7 runners) 322101 QUICK SNAP (B)(D) (Exons S Crowe) A ingham 8-1
32101 QUICK SNAP (B)(D) (Exons S Crowe) A ingham 8-1
321 SUMMERHAL STREAK (D) (Summerhal Stud Ltd) E Eidin 9-1
34 Mackay 2
35 MANSEATIC (C Carrington) P Makin 8-11
35 Quithen 3
36 Stating 3
36 Stating 3
37 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
38 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
39 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
30 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
31 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
32 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
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38 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
38 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
39 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R Ametitrong 8-11
30 MORTH SOLD (R Arcaling R A

9-4 Summernië Streek, 7-2 Quick Snap, 9-2 Last Dence, 11-2 Noble Bid, 10-1 Mighty Bid, Henseatic, 16-1 What A Guy. Amgrity Etit, Henseetic, 16-1 What A Guy.

FORM: QUICK SNAP (9-5) made almost all to beat Tough N Gentle (9-2) 11 at Folkestone (6t, 21345, firm, June 31. 4 ran). Statement (15 TREAK (9-0) ran on well to score by thom Anthrous (9-0) at haydcack (6t, 22613, firm, July 4, 11 ran). HANSEATIC (9-0) about from Anthrous (9-0) at haydcack (6t, 22613, firm, July 4, 11 ran). HANSEATIC (9-0) at Salsbury (5t, 1242, firm, June 26t, LAST DANCE (8-91 fith of 16 to Moorawoods (9-0) at Salsbury (5t, 1242, firm, June 26t, LAST DANCE (8-11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moor Indigo (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moor Indigo (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to Moorawood (8-11) at Sandown (5t, 24211, good to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well to finish nk 2nd to 11) ran on well t

Lingfield selections

By Mandario 20 Last Dance. 2.30 Phardante. 3.0 Nino Bibbia. 3.30 Morica. 4.0 Fellow Singer. 4.30 Royal Halo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Summerhill Streak. 2.30 Rakaposhi King. 3.0 Nino Bibbia. 3.30 Iyamski. 4.0 Class Action. 4.30 Al Zumurrud. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Altiyna.

~^	CUNE	AGE 3 SILVER CUP (£15,79	(0: 1m 6f) (6) .	_ G Starki
				W News
1	30-0101	AGE 3 SILVER COM (METER) O H PHARDANTE (FROIC) (S Kermel) O H TALE QUALE (R Barnett) H Candy 4- I WANT TO BE (Shelich Mohammed) PAKAPOSH KING (D) (Lord Hover)	Corton 482	W Cars
4				2 8 Canan
5	1120-31	TALE QUALE (R BATTER) IN COLONY I WANT TO BE (Shelich Mohammed) RAKAPOSHI KING (D) (Lord Howerd RAKAPOSHI KING (D) (Lord Hower) RAKAPOSHI KING (D) (Lord Howerd RAKAPOSHI KING (D) (Lord Hower)	neon Jones 3-5-3	A Minch
. 8 12	0-441	I WART TO BE (SIBBIT MULTIPLE RAKAPOSHI KNIG (D) (Lord Howerd STAVORDALE (Mrs H Jones) H Thoractic (H in Ace Khan) M Stoute S	3-7-11 5.1	Tale Cult
ñ	1-220	RAKAPOSH KIMS H Jones) H Thor STAVORDALE (Mrs H Jones) M Stoute S ALITYNA (H H AGE Khan) M Stoute S ALITYNA (H H AGE Khan) M Stoute S	- 1 Rakaposhi King, o- 1	1 to Ann

5-2 Phardante, 7-2 Stavordale, 4-1 Altiyna, 5-1 Rakaposhi King, 5-1 Tale Quala.

PORN: PHARDANTE (9-8) 3] Beiglen winner from Kathour (9-4) (1m 3f, 220704, firm, June 22, 8 ram). TALE QUALE before form 5th (9-0) to Longbook (9-0) in Assot Gold Cup June 22, 8 ram). TALE QUALE before form 5th (9-0) to Longbook (9-0) in Assot Gold Cup (9-7) (2m Group 3, £19292, good to firm, 0.2 10 ram), I WANT 70 BE ran bast race of (9-7) (2m Group 3, £19292, good to firm, 0.2 10 ram), I WANT 70 BE ran bast race of (9-7) (2m Group 3, £19292, good to firm, 0.10 as last, RakAposH KING (9-7) units stat, RakAposH KING (9-

Dancing Zeta, 10-1 Try To Stop Me, 12-1 K-Battery, 14-1 Masked Balt, 18-1 others. FORRE, K-BATTERY (9-4) 2½/i German Group 3 runner-up (1m 1), £3887, good to firm, June 22, 8 ran). Previously (8-4) 1½/i Lincoln winner from Well Rigged (7-10) (87). CHAUMETRE (9-7) won this race last year from Severn Bore (8-12), with CH2LET (8-4) 2½/i 3rd and K-BATTERY (9-1) 7th, but has shown little in 1986. CHICLET (9-1) 7t 4th to Kalkour (8-10) at Sandown last time (1m 2), £7986, firm, June 14, 11 ran). TOARA (9-7) 3/I Donesister winner from Island Sel (9-7), MASKED BALL (8-13) 4½/i back 5th (1m 2/, £2585, firm, June 27, 9 ran), ATOKA (8-12) easy ¼/winner from Russian Noble (9-10) at Yarmouth (1m 2), £2488, good to firm, June 10, 12 ran). DALGADITYR (7-5) stopped in his run when 1½/i 5th to Promised tale (8-11) at Sandown (1m 2/, £12447, good to firm, Juny 4, 11 ran). TRY TO STOP ME (8-11) 7th, surfler (8-11) best Palaestra (8-12) ½/i st Newcastle (8/, £3837, firm, June 25, 8 ran). Selective: TOSARA 2.50 JOHN SMITH'S LAGER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,051:

13)
612 DREAM LAURCH (USAND)(SF) (R Trussell Jun) 8 Horbury 9-7 M HRIS 5
0713 BASTALLIA (D) (M Pasers) O Arauthrol 8-13 J Reid 1
1 ECHOING (B) (C Golding) J W Watts 8-12 Them 12
1 BOTHY BALLIA (D) (P Calver) P Calver 8-10 M Fey 8
17 BRITIS (D) (Downger Lady Bule) J 6 Wilson 8-7 O Duffield 3
41 ANNIE NOCHAN (Miss P Phoesis) N Tinider 8-6 Ros Tinider (S) 10
2114 Light O'DEC (D(SF) (C Spaces) N W Esteathy 8-5 M Birch 11
104302 WHISTILNO WONDER (D) (M Britan) M Britain 8-3 K Durley 7
000241 ORIGINALIZE (D) (J Durly C Shuderill Lidt) J Berry 8-0 C Ruter (S) 6
121 SPITTING MICK (D) (Seechnoor Tearling M H Esteathy 7-12 J Lowe 2
13451 BROOM'S ADDITION (S) (W Brown) K Stone 7-11 L Charmock 4
0042 MAZURKANOVA (M MISSING) C Thornson 7-8 N Carlinds 6-1

3.25 JERVAULX SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,917: 6f) (18)

501	023	AVINASESH (B) (MS CT)	iden) C Tiretie	r 8-11	7h
502	031	BEN LEDI (A	MCCAUSINEY) N	I H Enstartry	5-17	
505	0303	DOCKIN HEY	. Пап п-иодосил	ome xueno	MW EISBROY	7-17
506		ENCHANTED	COURT (Miss	J NOUTHIT	O Oktoya 8-1	0 /65576
507	6	CONTYNUED	Au Potersi D	Arthuebrox B	-11	P Was
509	801	MAYBER LIST	C (N) Mainshad) W Mackle 8	-11	
511 (10400	RAMENDIAM (C (Webser) T	Barron 8-11		a NcG# .
S18	2000	WOLF JELY	WHEEL IS AS	tarrel C Track	r 8-11	
516		CHURCH STA	IF IA WOODING	use) R Wood	house 8-8	
520	00	EASTERN PR	INCESS (A H	evst M Usher	8-8	# Wag
525	40	LADY SUNDA	Y SPORT IT	Bracks N Cal	2011UN 8-8	6 Dall
527	0002	MISS DRUKE	DND (5 Non	EV Green) N	Tritter 8-8	
528	200	OUR HORIZO	N IP Thomas	on-HMI (6ar	TOR 8-8	
531		POWERS PE	HAM MADO	d N Callecha	n 8-8	и ч
532	0070	ODENIA WELL	O-Personal Compa	Recirci D V	Easterty 8-8	
533 6	4541	GUADOHAVE	on ou svin	in M Grittai	8-8	K Ded
534	430	SHITTLE CO.	X CORL IN S	inchroneth W.	tacvis B-B	ин
535	700	WHITE LIK	X of Norther	H Woody	M200 S-B	M L Thor
444		1 7 7 7 7			Belt 11 71	the enterent Cir
100-	30 Re	11 Lect, 7-2 M	AADRIMUMC, S	FI PINIVODA	PORTER IN THE	Shuttlecock Gir
					cess, 14-1 oth	CH 8-
3.55 FF	MAIR	GATE STA	KES (2-Y-	O: £3,176	:71) (6)	
					-11	D Casey

7-4 Knn Balladeer, '8-1 Lockton, 4-1 Hunter's Lebo, 8-1 Young Benz, 4.25 FOUNTAINS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,433: 1m 4f) (8)

GOOD MATURED (Extra tell and Control of Cont 04 LOREEF (J Rowles) J Dunion 8-11. 0944 SHIRY KAY (Ars M Bullet) W Esey 8-11. 00022 YHREE TIMES A LADY (Roklysie Lid) P Kelleway 8-11.

11-8 Chauve Sourie, 7-2 Three Times A Lady, 9-2 Pokey's Pride, 8-1 Lorest. 3.0 NEWS OF THE WORLD TROPHY (£12,661: 71 140yd) (11) .0 NEWS OF THE WORLD TROPHY (£12,651: 7f 140yd) (11)
3 11-4120 STYAH KALEM (NSA) (Dans Stud Left J Duniop 4-8-5. W Carson S
5 1001-00 FRINGE OF HEAVEN (J Harson) J Harson 4-9-2. J H Brown 1
6 203-102 PRESIDINIA (Lord Howard de Welden) H Cacil 4-9-2. S Cauthen 11
7 4400-04 CHARGE ALDRIG (D McIntyre) J Winter 4-8-13. R H881 10
8 340022 ASH CREEK (P Calen) T Cassy 7-8-11. A Mackey 7
16 1000-40 WINDSOR KNOT (D Walter) P Welvyn 4-8-11. G Starkey 5
12 94206-3 GLIDE 67 (NAS R Supper) R Boss 4-8-8. W Newmen 6
13 2-11042 NHO BESSA (USA) (Shelich Mchammed) L Cumani 3-8-8. R Guest 2
14 373400- BRIPACK STREET JJ Febrer) M Ryan 3-8-5. M GRes 6
15 41-345 HARD ROUND (R Shennon) R Harron S-8-5. B Rouse 4
17 0-30306 ST THIS ONE CUT (P Goulandis) O Lang 3-8-8. R Carson 4
17 0-30306 ST THIS ONE CUT (P Goulandis) O Lang 3-8-5. R Carson 4
17 0-30306 ST THIS ONE CUT (P Goulandis) O Lang 3-8-5. R Carson 4
17 0-30306 ST THIS ONE CUT (P Goulandis) O Lang 3-8-5. R Carson 5-2 Nino Bibble, 3-1 Siyah Kalen, 7-2 President, 5-1 Hard Round, 10-1 Glide By.

ORAN SYMAH KALEN, 9th in breisned test News, convicuous R-10 M (1) 200 for 320 an Descination.

5-2 Nino Bibble, 3-1 Siyah Kalem, 7-2 President, 5-1 Herd Round, 10-1 Gilde By.

PORNE SYAH KALEM 9th in tretand less time, previously (8-10) KI 2nd of 32 to Partiach

(7-12) in Hunt Cup (Im hicap, £28314, Imm., June 18). PRESENTUM (9-3) hd 2nd to

Conquesting Hero (6-5), witner since, at Newbury (Im, £7865, good to soft, June 11, 5

ran). CHARGE ALOMG (8-9) XI 4th to Firm Lancing (6-0) at heydook (71 4004, £18827,

good to Birm., June 7, 11 ran). GLIDE BY (8-13) 41 3d of 5 to Native Oak (8-11) at

Goodwood (71, £2936, good to Imm. 9 ran). NINO BIBBIA (8-5) 21 2nd to Misser Wonderful

(8-5) at Newmarkst (71 Group 3, £15518, good to firm., June 28, 14 ran). FRINGE OF

(8-14) Heaville (8-13) was 7th and STT THIS ONE OUT (8-5) tilt. Earlier STT THIS ONE OUT (9
(9) KI and hd 3rd to Faustum (8-2) at Kempton (1m, £9090, good, May 31, 7 ran). HARD

ROUND (8-11) was 25t back in 4th. HARD ROUND (8-10) 33;1 3rd to Chveden (8-10) at

Ascot (71 Group 3, £21020, firm., June 18, 20 ran).

3.30 EUROPRINT FILLIES HANDICAP (22,560: 71) (8) EUROPRINT FILLIES HAMDICAT (CONTROL OF STARRY 1 4034-22 BAG LADY (P Goulandris) P Walayan 3-9-7 G Starkey 1 HORICA (Airs R Bunting) J Dunico 3-9-5 W Carson 0 2023 IYAMSII (USA) (Airs Mary Lou Castman) W Hastings Bass 3-9-3 S Cauthen 3 S Cauthen 3 S Cauthen 3 S Cauthen 5-9-4 Castman 5-9-4 Castman 6 40130-0 NELSON'S LADY (C-D) (Ars J. Hadson) C Horgen 5-8-4_____ 01-00 LUNAR SHAMAL-GAL (Cal A Abuhou) G Prischero-Gordon 3-8-3 G Carrer
14 0-00023 LADY LA PAZ (G Herridge) P Cundell 3-8-2 G Free
18 0-0002 NEW EVIDENCE (E Extra) E Extra 3-7-12 A Macil
17 000 FAR TOO BMSY (Mrs M Snyty) R Snyty 3-7-8 S Dense
2-1 Morkes, 3-1 lyerneld, 4-1 Beg Lady, 6-1 Lady La Paz, 8-1 New Evidence. 40 WATMOUGHS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,370: 6f) (13)

WATMOURGHS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-V.

64 AL ZANTA Saed Sufail M Fetherston-Godey 8-11

6 BROOKS DILEMMA (Materical Fusion) M Abria 8-11

9-CLASS ACTION (A Wright) D Laing 8-11

9-CLASS ACTION (A Around 6 American 8-11

(200-00 GRISETTE (Miss 8 Prings Horrisoy 9-11

(CHOSSFOLD FLAME (Mrs 8 Nos) M Heynes 8-11

00-00 SANCELIA (Mrs C Dicksort) R Akaburg 8-11

0 SECRET FACT (Als KA Maffel) C Benstead 8-11

940 SOLO SINGER (Mrs E Hover) P Cote 8-11

000 SCHRING (FR) (A Richards) C Austin 8-11

000 SCHRING (FR) (A Richards) C Austin 8-11

00 TOWN FAIR (Mrs D Page) P Cote 8-11

4 WINSONG MELDOY (E Godwin) P Cundel 8-11

5-2 Soto Singer, 7-2 Class Action, 9-2 Chan Ofmber, 6-1 Secret Fact, 4.30 LAMCO-VARMA HANDICAP (£2,560: 1m 2f) (6) 7-4 Al Zumamut, 5-2 Royal Halo, 9-2 Dueling, 11-2 Shah's Choice.

21.50, OF: £28.10, CSP: £47.28, Imm 11.75.sec. 4.30 (7) 1, EASTERN SONG (J Reid, 100-30) 1, Kelanderlys (Pat Eddery, 8-1): 3, Sk Amold (M Roberts, 8-1), ALSO RAN-Evens fav Anth N'Bee, 8 Abadiero, 14 Mrs Martwaring (401), 20 Piessing Prospect (301), 33 Denesmoor, Snarry Hill, Spinning Turn (301), 10 ran. NR: St Jacques, Seamers II, 33, 1%, 1%, 52 C Medison at Lipper Lambourn, Tota: £4.80; £1.70, 21.50, £1.20, DF; £1.3.30, CSF; £30.11. Imm 24.57 sec. Lingfield Park Golog good to firm 2.0 (1m 4f) 1, EMERALD PORT (S Cauthen, 100-30); 2, Burning Bright (M Wigham, 14-1); 3, Tomes Trassure (R McGrinn, 33-1). ALSO RANk 4-8 fav Bustado (4th), 14 Beloved Infidel, 16 Seat Of Learning (6th), 25 Calvados (5th), 33 Nice Present, 50 Ribolayes Boy, April Arabesque, Trojan Splash, Windy Hollow, 12 ran. 8, St. St. 2t. kl. Il Balding at Kingediera, Toter £4.10; £1.20. £1.80, £2.50. DF: £20.80. CSF: £43.86. 2min 44.97565. 12 ran. B. S. S. 2. %. I Badding at Kingsciara. Tota: £4.10; £1.20, £1.2 G Carter (3)

Course specialists YORK TRAINERS: J Durhon, 28 witners from 87 numers 32,7%; M Stout., 26 from 126 20,5%; B Hambury, 9 from 55, 16,4%, JCKEYS: M Hills, B witners from 48 rices, 12,5%; K Hodgson, 8 from 70, 11,4%; T lves, 18 from 59, 11,3%, LINGFIELD PARK TRANSPRS: H Cool, 18 winners from 38 numers 50%; P Cole, 28 from 116, 25%; G kgrwood, 36 from 148, 24.3%.
JOCKEYS: T Cubm., 19 winners from 98 ndes, 19.5%; W Carson, 35 from 184, 19.0%; O Startey, 35 from 175, 18.5%.

TRAINERS: 6 Princhard-Gordon, 5 winners from 28 numers, 21.4%; R Johnson Houghton, 16 from 52, 19.2%; M Stoute, 5 from, 31 15.1%.
JOCKEYS: 8 Thomson, 9 winners from 43 SALISBURY

CHESTER

Going: good to firm

TRANERS: G Harwood, 42 witners from 150 curners, 28.0%; H Thomson Jones, 10 from 59, 16.9%; P Cole, 20 from 130, 15.4%. JOCKEYS: P Waldron, 18 winners from 125 ridas, 8.0%;

7.50 (im 21 85yd) 1, Sweet Mover (W Carson, 7-4 tev); 2, Najidiya (12-1); 3 Nordic Pleasure (6-1); 11 ran, 5(, 5); W Hem. Tota: 52.20; 51.10, 52.90, 52.20, DF; 222.20, CSF: 521.79.

Faldo swinging towards end of an unhappy chapter

Nick Faldo took a positive step lowards closing the unhappiest chapter of his professional career by producing a third round of 67 in the Car Care Plan International on the Moortown Course in Leeds

It was not only Faldo's golf which suggested that he is on the threshold of ending a than two years without a win, hut also his attitude of mind. Even when Faldo was obliged to back away from a putt on three occasions on the

last green, as the sound from the televisions in the hospital-

LEADING THIRD ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 206: N Faldo, 71, 68, 67: G Marsh (Aus), 70, 70, 66; V Somers (Aus), 70, 67, 69; W Malley (US), 70, 67, 69; W Malley (US), 70, 67, 69; 207: S Torrance, 68, 72, 67: A Forsbrand (Swe), 69, 70, 68; J-M Caritzares (Sp), 89, 68, 70, 200: G J Brand, 73, 68, 67; M Moutand, 72, 71, 65; K Stephen (Aus), 65, 67, 76: C Mason, 70, 71, 67; M James, 69, 72, 67; M Clayton (Aus), 70, 71, 67, 709: O Ournian, 69, 68, 72; D Edwards (US), 69, 71, 69; M Bembridge, 71, 71, 67, 72: V Fernandez (Arg), 70, 68, 72; D Llawellyn, 70, 69, 71; I Young, 70, 71, 69; M Mackenzie, 71, 69, 70. LEADING THIRD ROUND SCORES

the interruptions, Faldo eventually putted out and he the next thing I heard was sent a message to them to turn the sound down."

ATHLETICS

Skeete can

benefit

from ban

By Cliff Temple

ionships at Portsmouth yes-

crowd were watching a potential

Edinhurgh medal winner, even gold, now Maria Usifo, the No.

ranked Commonwealth hur-

Miss Skeete has just finished

dler has been removed from the

A-level exams in accountancy at

Millfield School. Somerset. She was easily the fastest qualifier in

yesterday's heats and should take what would be, curiously, only her second English Schools

title in six appearances today.

But now B greater prize looks possible. "Lesley realizes there

is now a chance of her winning

the Commonwealth title," said

Brian Hall, her coach. "Sally Gunnell, Wendy Jeal, and Les-

ley have been so close all season

you could throw a hlanket over

them." They finished in thet order in the UK and women's

AAA ehampionships this sea-

pens now people will say it's only because she didn't run,"

said Lesley. More immediately.

though, her target today is to break the championship record

of 13.7sec which she shares with five other athletes including.

Gun-nell and Jeal, her two Edinburgh team mates. To wipe

their names from the book

would mean a toe ahead.

world junior championship team who were due to compete

in Portsmouth made late withdrawals, including Wendy

Wright and Lynne Robinson.

the distance runners and Peter

Crampion, from the 400m. But Johan Boakes, the Brigh-

ton middle distance runner aged 18, was not to be denied his

attempt to lift the senior 1500m crown even though he too leaves

for Athens on Sunday. Yes-terday he made light work of

qualifying for today's final be-

fore leaving to spend a night in his own bed. Not many compet-itors are fortunate enough to

live so near, but Boakes, in the manner of Steve Ovett, his Phoenix Athletie Cuh inspira-

tion, did not let the opportunity

CYCLING

RONNEBY, Sweden: Suropean Firebell championships: First race: 1, A Bell, Irebrid: 2. P. King, GB; 3, A Rowland, GB; 4, C Ducker, GB. Second races 1, M Robinson, GB, 2, K Driver, GB. 3, A Rowland, GB, Accumulated points: A Bell, it A Rowland, GB, Accumulated points: A Bell, it A Rowland, GB, Accumulated points: A Bell, it A Rowland, IS.7: P King, 22. OSTEND: Dragon European Championnihip: Fourth race: 1, 89 (B Boarssen, Den; 2, Chrichie (M Glass, WG); 3, Speedy Lupo (R Wolf, WG); 4, Joker (F Immoss, Methl; 5, Garymede V, A Cassell, GB), Other British placings. 10, Lole (R Bowman); 12, Sandpiper (N Streeter); 13, Availanche (T Wade), Rifth race: 1, Chichiel (M Glas, WG); 2, Kelme Briese (H Schmidt, WG); 3, The Wilso (S Stitori, GB); 4, Union Jack (M Patter), 15, Pedhoegg (H Gruomeusid, WG); 0ther British placings: 10, Sandporer (N Streeter); 15, Genymede V, 54; 5, Chviz (E Herrmann, WG) 68.
CHANNEL WEDE; Round the Island race. 1st overell: Exception (F Duchon), F7, 64r 18mm Sales: Channel Hendlesse: 1, Mens Otter (M Welscharts, Belg), 828,84 Class (N Exceptiber). Cennol Hendlesse: 1, Mens Otter (M Proc), 624,10

pass to improve his chances.

Some members of Britain's

The English Schools champ-

It provided important evidence that with the final pieces of the jigsaw neatly fitting into shape regarding his remodelled swing so the self-restraint that he will require to challenge for the Open Championship next week is rapidly

More importantly, Faldo's the threshold of ending a confidence will surely be given frustrating period of more a considerable lift if he can collect the first prize of £18,330 today, when he will set out sharing the lead with Graham Marsh and Vaughan Somers, both of Australia, and the American Bill Malley, who are all on the 206 mark.
In truth there have been the

occasional moments this season when Faldo has appeared poised to end his losing streak. He elbowed his way into contention in Houston and New Orleans, on the United States circuit, then again last week in the French Open.

"I feel that my attitude is good at the moment," he said. "I'm shooting for the flag, which is always a good sign, and I'm accepting whatever happens. The way that this course is burnt means that it remotely resembles links golf and at Turnberry next week ity stand broke the silence, he there are bound to be breaks in refused to be intimidated by your favour and bad ones which need to be accepted."

Faldo more than compenexplained; "I could hear Tony sated for dropping shots at the Jacklin saying 'He's got a third and 14th holes, where on knee-knocking putt there' each occasion his ball kicked then the producer obviously unkindly under a tree, by switched to another hole and collecting four birdies. He had fours at both the long first and Bruce Critchley's voice. I just 10th holes by virtue of playing two deft pitches over bunkers, and he holed from 15 feet at

Striding back: a happier Faldo during his 67 yesterday

Marsh won on the corresponding week last year and his prospects of repeating that act, following a 66, have been increased with the return of his pulting louch. He has struggled on the greens for most of this year, but he finally coaxed the ball home distances ranging between 30 and 35 feel for two birdies and one eagle in the first five holes.

Sam Torrance, like Faldo. has been desperately searching for a change in fortune. There has been little to fault in his game from tee to green but he has been mystified by his lack as he toiled to a 76.

the fifth and then from 25ft at of authority on the putting

In fact he missed from 18 inches on the last green, so forfeiting the chance of a share of the lead, but Torrance has always possessed the strength of character immediately to forgetsuch unlikely reversals.

Moreover, hy completing a 67 he moved to within one stroke of the leaders and he is quite capable of ending his own losing sequence which stretches back more than one

Lyndsay Stephen, of Australia, had led for two rounds but he never looked comfortable throughout the third day

BOXING

British title bout could be reward

champion, Sylvester Mittee,

with a welterweight title date against Lloyd Honeyghan at

John Westgarth of New-castle, and Dave Garside, of Hartlepool, are to fight it out for a possible crack at the British heavyweight championship held by Horace Notice. The eliminator was one of several bouts announced yesterday by the British Boxing Board of Control.

ionships at Portsmouth yesterday was lightly touched by the withdrawal of Nigeris from the Commonwealth Games. As Lesley-Ann Skeete skimmed to an easy victory in her heat of the senior girls 100m hurdles in 14.0sec, it confirmed that the Westgarth unsuceessfully challenged the European heavy-weight champion, Stefan

Trangstad, in April
Kirklend Laing, of Nottinghem, faces a fellow former

stake. In the light-heavyweight ranks Jimmy Price, of Liverpool, the 1982 Commonwealth Games champion, meets the Leeds-based Torn Collins in an Robert Dickie, the Swansea

featherweight, makes a vol-untary defence of his British crown against the former undefeated champion, Steve Sims, of Newport, at Ebbw Vale on July 30 on condition that the

Feeney.

Sims. aged 27, won the vacant British title four years ago but was forced to give it up to prepare for an unsuccessful assault on the European crown

The board have agreed to recognize the Southern Area title match between Mo Hussein and Mike Durvan as the final stepping stone to a lightweight

GSTAAD: Swiss Open: Second round: R
Stadler (Switz) bt M Srejber (Cz) 7-6, 6-4; T
Smid (Cz) bt R Osterthan (Wi5) 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; S
Edberg (Swe) bt M Ingaramo (Arg) 6-2, 6-0; D
Kerete: (WG) bt M Schapers (Neth 6-2, 6-4,
Ouester-Finals: J Gurnaceson (Swe) bt M
Partifors (Swe) 7-6, 1-6, 7-6; E Sanchez (Sp)
bt J Hasek (Switz) 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; S Edberg
(Swe) bt II Keretic (WG) 6-4, 6-1.
NEWPORT, Rhode Island: Hall of Femeanen's champonships: Quarter-finals: Visser
bt Acuna 6-3, 6-4, Scanton bt Layendecker 64, 6-3.
PERIUGA, Italy: Women's international trusparament: Quarter-finals: N Herreman (FT) bt 1

4.6-3.
PERIOGIA, Italy: Women's international tour-nament: Guarter-finals: N Herreman (F1) bt 1 Madrugs (Arg) 6-3.6-4, 1. Carrone (R) bt 2 Fotco (Arg) 6-4.6-3.0 Barros (Hun) bt 1. Bachla (II) 6-3.6-2. Sema-finals N Horraman (Fr) bt 3 Goles (Yugo) 6-1.6-2 QUEEN'S CLUB: Schoole' (bournament: Girlis: Middlerd. Best. Absorbe' (bournament: Girlis:

OUEEN'S CLUB: Schools' tournament: Gafte: Middand Banit, Aberdran Cap (doubles): Rooton bt St. Huen a, Northwood, 3-0; Miffield bt Oueenswood, Hetfield; 2-1, Repton bt Oueenswood, Hetfield; 2-1, Repton bt Miffield bt St. Heten's, 3-6. Repton bt Milfield; 2-1; Cuccarswood bt St. Heten's, 3-0. Final positions: 1, Repton bt St. Heten's, 3-0. Final positions: 1, Repton bt St. Pauls, 3-0; Milfield bt Hookargate Comprehensive, Gareshaad, 3-0. Repton bt Hookergate, 3-0; Milfield bt St. Pauls, 3-0; Milfield bt Repton, 2-1; Hookergate bt St. Pauls, 2-1 Winners: Mitfield.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Leicester: Notinghamshire ii 349 for 6 dec (N Nowell 129, R J Evans 105). Leicestershire ii 191 (P Butcher 72, J A Afford 6 for 39) and 147 (O J Bellington 79, Afford 5 for 39) and 147 (O J Bellington 79, Afford 5 for 39). Notis won by an minings and 11 runs. Tecklington: Middlesex K 139 (P Belkker 5 for 42, R LeFebrre 4 for 38) and 321 for 8 dec (N R C Mactaum 70 G K Brown 92, M R Ramprakash 61). Hampshire ii 170 (T C Middleson 56) and 107 (A G J Fraser 7 for 33). Middlesex won by 183 runs. Worcester: Derbyshira ii 386 for 3 dec (B J Maher 179 inct out, A Brown 100, J Benson 68) and 22 for 1. Worcestershira ii 386 for 3 dec (B J Maher 179 inct out, A Brown 100, J Benson 68) and 22 for 1. Worcestershira ii 228 (L K Smith 77; C Rudd 4 for 57; Il Hallack 4 for 42). Derbyshira won by 9 wicts.

Hallack 4 for 42). Derbyshine won by 9 wicts.
Old Trafford: Glamorgan II 203 (I c Dawdson 4 for 52, 0 P Hughes 4 for 74) and 250 (A L Jones 73, F P James 59; I C Dawdson 4 for 97, 0 P Hughes 4 for 66). Lancastine II 379 for 9 dec (O W Varey 152, I II Austin 93, G II Hodgson 64; F R Barwick S for 71) and 84 for two. Lancastine won by 8 wids,
Northampton: Yorkshire II 509 for 4 dec and 159 for 6 dec (II Bylas 51; B Brown 4 for 34). Northamptonshire II 383 for 6 dec and 284 for 9 (M R Gouldstone 81). Match Drawn.

and 284 for 9 (M R Gouldstone 81). Match Drawn. Studiey: Somerset 6 201 and 216 (P A C Bat 54). Washwickshra II 276 (A M Ferreira 72, A J Moles 63) and 147 for 2 (W J P Mat-thews 71). Warwickshrae won by 8 wkts. Chelmsford: Susses 5 334 for 7 dec (K Bradshaw 163, A J Pugh 75 not out: A K Golding 4 for 99) and 217 for 5 dec. Essex II 300 for 6 dec (M Field-Buss 52, N II Burns 53) and 168 for 8. Match Drawn.

FOR THE RECORD

Singles: 1, J Lughil (US), 194.00sec; 2, 11 Hawn (US), 195.00 sec; 3, M Hedges (GB), 208.00sec; Men's karysic; 1, Hugent (Cr), 182.00sec; 2, J Abrame (Yug), 184.00sec; 3, R Fox (GB), 184.00sec; Men's Camadian doubles: 1, Czechoścyaka, 208.00sec; 2, GDR 215.00sec; 3, Franca, 221.00sec.

CROQUET

HUNGTANIUM: Mechadeston Shield: Great Britan v New Zealand (British names Inst): Opubles: M N Avery and II Opershaw bt R V Jackson and J Hogan 2-1 (+26, nple peel, -17, +3); II N Aspinal and C J Irwin bt J II Prince and P J Skinley 2-0 (+11, +22); A B Hope and W Debpinchard lost to II Beaks and P J Skinley 2-0 (+11, +22); A B Hope and W Debpinchard lost to II Beaks and P J McGrett No. Singles: M Aspinal bt J Hogan 2-1 (-26, +9, +25, pp); C Irwin bt G Beak 2-0 (+4, pp. +5); M Avery bt A Herman 2-b (+17, +1). GB lead 5-1.

TABLE TENNIS

PORT OF SPAIN: World Cup tournament: Kim Ki Tak (S Kor) bt E Boggan (US) 22-24, 23-23, 21-17; K Santo Lipni bt Y Myazaki (Jon) 21-13, 20-22, 22-25; M Appelgran; (Swe) bt A Grubak (Pot) 21-13, 18-21, 21-19; J Per sson (Swe) bt C Kano (Braz) 21-19; J Per sson (Swe) bt C Kano (Braz) 21-19; J Per sson (Swe) bt C Kano (Braz) 21-19; J Per sson (Swe) bt Appelgran; G Grubak; T, Seinto: 8, Myazaku, 9, Persson; 10, Kano: 11, T Damelsson (Aus); 12, A Musa (Rigena); 13, Kim Ki Tak (Hong Kong), 14, E Boggan, (US); 15, 21 Surbek (Yog); 16, N Christopher (Trindad-Tobago).

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia: Men'a clesale: 1st round leading scores (a) US; 65: J Mudd; A Stifs 66: J Slumen: T Deluca 67: J Mahalfey. M Weete: T Simpson: D Mast: Il Love: S Pate; G Sauers; Il Nammond.

GOODWILL GAMES

MOSCOW: Cycling: Women: 3km individual pursule: 1, 2 Janz (Switz), 3mn 45 40;ec: 2, M Maylaid (US), 3 49,96: 3, G Supron (USSR), 3:224, 20km individual points race: 1, 5 Hodge (GB), 620ts, 2, T Viksted: Nymen (Fin), 29: 3, G Supron (USSR), 20 Sprint; 1, E Salumae (USSR), 12,25: 3, Remea Dupret (US), 12,29 Men's sprint: Pinel standings; 1, L Hessich (EG); 2, M Huther (EG); 3, G Nerwand (Aus), Rhydmid Gymnias-sice: Women's all-road effectives: 1, T Druchnana (USSR), 40pts: 2, M Lobach (USSR), 39,90: 3, G Betoglazova (USSR), 39,85

SPEEDWAY

LEAGUE CUP: Swindon S3 (F Thomsen 13, P Courte 11, K Nerw 10). Bradford 25 (S Wigg 10) bries 8. BRITISH LEAGUE: Sheffield 37 (L Collins 10, N Collins 8). Reacing 41 J Daves 11, J Andersson 9, M Shirra 8; Ipswed 45 U Donaster 12, R Kngth 12, L Cerr 9, Kng's Lwm 32 (23 Schwarz 17).

Donaster 12, R Knight 12, L Cerr 9, Knig's Lynn 32 (3 Schwartz 11) NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 50 (M Courbrey 12, M Doon 12), Riye House 28 (P Woods 10, P Bodley 9) Stiver helmet: M Ducin (Middlesbrough, noticer) by P Woods (Riye House) Avena Essya 45 (Ti Maijett 12, M Goodwin 11), Exeter 32 (6 Bishop 9, B Cribb In

BADMINTON

KUALA LURPUR: Malaysian OpercMen's singles, third round: I Superto (ardon) bt Kwan Yoke Meng (Malt 15-8, 15-8; Sze Yu (Aus) bt Chen Kong (China) 15-8, 17-16; Zhao (Aus) bt Chen Kong (China) 15-18, 17-16; Zhao (Kusasemie) (Tras) 18-15, 15-6; Z Baddeley (Eng) bt Di Claing (China) 17-15, 15-6; Lus Pongol (Indo) at Chong Weng Ka (Mal) bt Song (China) 15-10, 16-13; Miston Sidek (Mal) bt Chan Chi Cho (Hi) 15-8, 15-9; Rashid Sidek (Mal) bt Chan Chi Cho (Hi) 15-8, 15-9; Charles (Mal) 15-15, 15-15; Tano Jen's (Indo) bt Sze Yu (Aus) 15-1, 15-5; Zhao Jen'shua (China) bt Chan Chi Cho (Hi) 15-8, 15-9; Chan'shua (China) bt Sedokey (Mal) 15-9, 15-11; L Pongon (lendo) bt S Beddeley (Eng) 15-9, 15-10; Misdek (Mal) bt R Sidek (Mal) 15-13, 15-12.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American Lenguez Detroit Tigers 7. Minnesota Twins 0; Cleveland Indiana 6, Chicago White Sox 3; California Angels 6, Mirhaukee Brewers 1; Boston Red Sox 7, Caletand Athletics 6, Toronto Blue Jays 6, Seattle Mariners 5; Kansas Cdy Royals 3, Baltimore Onoles 0; New York Yankees 3, Tazias Rangors 4, National Leaguez Atlanta Brawes 7, Philadephia Philass 2; Concurrant Reds 11, New York Mots 1; Chicago Cube 4, Sen Francisco Gearts 3; Montreel Expos 2, Houston Astros 1; Pittsburgh Prates 6, Sen Dego Patrins 4; Los Angeles Doogers 6, St Louis Cardina's 2 Titursday's gaznes: American Leaguez Toronto Blue Jays 8, Oakland Athenes 4; Claveland Indians 9, Texas Rangers 6, New York Vanicaes 11, Minnesota Twins 1; Gehmore Onoles 5, Chicago Whee Sox 3; Boston Red Sox 6, California Angels 7; Seattle Manners 4, Mikeaukea Brewers 1; Detroit Tigers v Kansas Cay Royals, postponed. Medicinal Leaguez San Francisco Gearts 6, Picsburgh Pirates 3, San Dego Padree 4, St Louis Cardina's 3, New York Nets 5, Attacta Brawes 1; Montreel Expos 6, Cancinato Reds 6, Houston Astros 11.
Philadelphia Phillies 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 11, Chicago Cubs 4. not be at the Commonwealth Games because whatever hap-

BASKETBALL

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPE: Fifth round: Group A (Zanegoza): Brazil 85, Spen 2: Greece 98, S. Korse 90. Groups 8 (Ef Ferrol): Sweet Umon 122. Australs 92; Israel 88, Cube. 78. Group C (Melaga): West Germany 81. Civina 80; United States 86, Isahi 94. Group 11. (Sante Cruz de Tratesfé): Yugoslavia 83, Canada 80; Argentine 88, New Zesland 64. BOWLS

PAISLEY: Gateway British tales Interestional Iroland 103, Wales 89, Ireland slops first. 8 McDinen 19, 50 Wester 16: W Watson 30, R Weale 10; II Hamilton 15, Fr Hail 23; 2 Astrocod 14, B Hawlors 15: II Coricil 21, J Mongan 22, England 112, Scottend 88, England slops first II S Ward 17, W Wood 18; J N Bell 31, J Flemmy 10; P J Brandeld 25, II Adrain 22; A Allock 18, A McIntosh 18; A J Windsor 21, J Boyle 18.

CANOEING:

WEEKEND FIXTURES

TODAY CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup Final (11.0, 55 overs) Lord's: Middlesex v Kent.

Tour matches (11.0 to 6.30) Edgbaston: Warwickshire v New Zealanders. Scarborough: Yorkshire v Indians. Women's Uni-Vite third Test:

Worcester: England v India. OTHER SPORT * ATHLETICS: Men's international match: Scottand v Cyprus v Ireland v Iceland (at Meadowbank Stadium). Women's international match: Scotland v Israel v Ireland v Iceland (at Meadowbank Stadium). English Schigols championships (at Portamount). National men's 50km end women's 10km /aca-walleng championships (at Enfeld).

ships (at Erfield).
CROQUET: Westwood international sense: Great Britain v New Zealand (at Hunstanton). Tournaments at Colchester and Southwick. East Riding Westword. Harrow Weekend.
EQUESTRIANISM: Horse theis (at Stowe). GOLF: Car Care Plan tournament (at

MOTORCYCLING: International meeting (at Donington Park). ROWING: Regertas at Egham and Kingston. SHOOTING: Services international match (at Bisley).
TENNIS: East of England championships
(at Felixstowe LTC).
WRESTLING: International invitation

TOMORROW CRICKET Tour matches (11.0 to 6.30)

tor: Warwickshire v New igbas..... valanders. Scarborough: Yorkshire v Indians. Women's Uni-Vite third Test Worcester: England v India John Player Special League

(2.0 to 7.0 unless stated) Chelmsford: Essex v Somerset. Lelcester: Laicastarahira v Finedon: Northsmptnnshirs v Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Gloucesterspire.

Hove: Sussex v Glamorgan (1.30 to 9.30)
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Sounili Paric: Bedfordshire v Herifordshire. Bietchley: Buckinghamshire v
Somerset 6, Bowdox; Cheshira v Berkshire. Jeannood: Northumberland v Duham, St Edwarda School: Oxfordshire v
Cornwall. Leek: Staffordshire v Norlok. AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE Birmingham Bulls v
Porsmouth Warriors: Ealing Eagles v
Milton Keynes Bucks; Edinburgh Blue
Eagles v Glasgow Lons; Manchester
Spertans v Tyneside Trojans; Manchester
Spertans v Tyneside Trojans; Manchester
Vest Brom Finaballs; Locomotive Derby
Uest Brom Finaballs; Locomotive Derby
Slack Country Nailers; Crowe Railroaders
v Fride Falcons; Right Blackhawics v
Merton Admirals; Medway Mustangs v
Widney Wadeas; Newmarket Hornels v
North Herts Rauders; Norwich Devils v
Luton Flyars, Clydesdale Cotts v East
Kilbride Pirates; Johnstone Crusaders v
Strattictyde Sherifis; Musselburgh Magnums v Ayr Burners.
ByDWEISER LEAGUE: Central Conference: Slough Severbacks v Windsor V BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Ceatral Con-ference: Slough Silverbacks v Windsor Monarchs: Swindon Steelers v Oxford Bulldogs: Chelmsford Cherokee v Fulham Cardinals: Farnham Krights v Besidon Braves; Ashford Crusyers v Grays Sax-v ons; Chingford Centurions v Thames Barriers; Thanet Villings v London Capitals. Channel Conference: Southampton Seahawics v Streatham Chympians; Tor-bay Trojens v Bristol Bombers; Duchy Destroyers v South Star Scorpions. Attantic Conference: Cambridge County Cats v City of London Staps; Rodelingham Rabels v Northampton Stormbringers; Glasgow Diamonds v New Bolton Braves; Stockport Falcons v Newcastia Senators; Bradford Dotohns v The Royals; The Centurions v Manchester Heroes; Wolver-hampton Cuttaws v The Huskies.

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: British Rail Welsh Games (at Swamses). CROQUET: East Riding Weekend. Harrow CYCLING: RTTC 100 km team time trial (at Harrogate). EQUESTRIANISM: Horse trials (at Sto GOLF: Open championship final qualifying competitions (at Glasgow Galles, Prest-enck St Nicholes, Western Galles and

Kimarnock).

MOTOR RACING: British Grand Prix (at Brands Hatch).

POLO: British open chempioniship (at Cowdray Park).

ROWING: Medway Town regists.

(هكذا من العُصل

CRICKET

Careless Minors make it easy for New Zealand

LAKENHAM: New Zealand beat the Minor Counties by ten wickets.

favourably resplendent for their

line sgainst a straight one from Barrett to lose his middle stump and both Patel and Riddell

The Lucerne Rotsee regatts, which began yesterday, has been designed to blunt the desire of competitors inclined towards The Minor Counties collapsed disappointingly in losing their last nine wickets for only specializing in the 500 metres sprint. The route to today's final was through preliminaries held 59 runs to allow the New Zealanders, even without several key players, to easily yesterday over 2,000 metres inspite of there being separate 2,000 metres preliminaries toachieve the second win of their The Minors

day for tomorrow's final over that distance. The regarda here is being televised and the 500 metres. with its close finishes, tends to make more exciting viewing.
Although there are few regattas
at present which include 500
metres racing on the programme, it seems likely that this distance will become increas-ingly popular and devalue the more traditional 2,000 metres.

ROWING 🛷

Taking the

long way

to a short

final

From Jim Railton

Top competitors, such as the Top competitors, such as the Olympic ehampion, Pertti Karppinen, from Finland, and the former world champion sculler, Peter-Michael Kolbe, from West Germany, have understandably ignored the 500 metres. They cherish the sport as it is, or perhaps, in the light of what is happening here, as it

Some of the 2,000 metres heats (for the 500 metres final) were dull but Great Britain started on an encouraging note in the lightweight women's double sculls when Gill Bond and Carrie-Ann Wood won the first race ahead of West Germany and Austria. In the heavyweight women's coxless pairs, Britain's Jackie Prout and Ruth Howe qualified behind Romania and Pauline Bird and Fions Johnstone also qualified.

More British successes were to follow in these bizarre eliminators. Nottinghamshire's Carl Smith and Alan Whitwell woo their heat in the lighweight double sculls, while Robin Williams and Steve Chilmaid qualilightweight sculler, John Mel-vin, finished second in his heat and was eliminated over a length down on the 34-year-old Austrian, Raimund Haberl, a former world ehampion. The men's British lightweight coxless four was a length short of qualifying too.

Kingston set Britain's men's heavyweights on the right road. qualifying behind Czecho-slovakia and ahead of France in the coxed fours. The Tideway scullers coxed four was eliminated. Britain's world silver medal winners, Martin Cross and Adam Clift, were the fastest coxless pair, holding off East Germany and Italy.

Redgrave and Holmes were in a class of their own in the coxed pairs, ahead of Romania and the Soviet Union. The British heavyweight eight won their heat ahead of East Germany and France and, in a delayed race, London University's Tyrian coxless four went into the final finishing a good third behind East Germany and the Soviet Union.

RESULTS:500 metres (qualifiers for final): Women's lightweights: double scalls: G Bond and C A Wood. Women's beavyweights: coxless pairs: R Howe and J Prout; P Bird and F Johnstone. Men's lightweights: double scalls: C Smith and A Whitwell; R Williams and S Chiknaid, Men's heavyweights: coxed fours: Knigston; coxless pairs: A Calif and M Cross; coxed peirs: S Redgrave and A Hotmes. A Blison (cox.): eights: Amateur Rowing Association.

TENNIS Pernfors falls

at hands of fellow Swede Gstaad (AP) - Jan Gunnarsson, of Sweden, reached the semi-finals of the Swiss open

here yesterday hy beating his fellow countryman. Mikael Pernfors, the No.3 seed, 7-6, 1-6, Pernfors had backhand prob

lems throughout the match but said afterwards that he was not disappointed to lose to Gunnarsson. "A few months ago we were at about the same level." Pernfors said. "Then I moved up and he dropped back in the ATP rankings hut there was never a hig gap.

CHANNEL As London except:
230-3.00 Survival of
the Fixes 11.50 Kid Creole and The
Cocoraus 1.30 Weather, close.
HTV WEST As London excost 1.00-3.00 Fixes
The Sandwich Man (Michael Bentine)
11.50 The New Squadronaires 12.20
Weather, close. Gunnarsson was regaining the good form he showed before being laid low by a bout of chicken-pox early this year. His semi-finel opponent will be the top seed. Stefan Edberg, who had little trouble against the unseeded Damir Keretic. of West Germany in his quarter. HTV WALES: No variation.All pro-grammes are the same as for HTV West. West Germany, in his quarter final. Edberg won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

In the third quarter-final match, Emilio Sanehez, of Spain, the fourth seed, eliminated Jakoh Hlasek, seeded six, of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. Rain stopped the last match with the Swiss veteran, Roland Stadler, leading the eighth seed, Tomas Smid, of Czecholovakia.

TSW As London except 11.30-Brthdays 1.00-3.00 Film: Anzio (1967) 11.50 Genesis in America 12.45 Postscript 12.50 Weather, Close. BBC1 WALES. 4.45-6.0pm The
Dey the Queen Came. 6.407.15 Hymra of Wales. 12.1-12.20pm
News of Wales Headines and Weather.
Close. SCOTLAND. 6.25-6.30pm Ar-

CHANNEL As London except. 9.25 Weather 9.26 Starting Point 9.30-10.00 Les Francais Chez Vous 1.00 That's Garden-ing 1.30 Candid Camera 2.00 Film: Monte Carlo or Bust 4.15 Cartoon 4.25-4.30 Putfin's Pietice 11.05 A Full Life 11.35 Show Express 12.05 Weather, Close.

Close.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robostory 1.00

Gardening Time 1.30 West Country Farming followed by Weether 2.00-4.30

Film The Pinde of the Yankees 5.00

That 9 My Boy 5.30 Now You See it 6.00-5.30 Aboun Market 7.45-4.40 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 The Bettle

For ... Cassino 12.05 Weether, Close.

HTM 344A1 Ex As HTV Weet HTV WALES AS HTV West except 2.00 3.00pm Liangollen International E-sieddfod 3.00-4.30 Athletics (The British

Rish Welsh Games)
S4C 2.05 The Great Plant Collections 2.30 Up and Coming 3.00
Film: Victoria the Great (Anna
Neagle) 5.15 Too Hot to Handle? 6.10
1986 Tour de France 7.26
Newylddion 7.30 Marganet Williams 8.10
Film: A 80d 9.00 Compwethau
Corawl 9.50 20/20 Vision 10.50 Film: Sea
of Sand 11956) 12.40 Close
RODDED As London secent of Sand | 1956| 12.40 Close
BORDER As London except:
9.25 Gardening Time
9.55-10.00 Border Digry 1.00 The
9.50 David Frost presents
the Guiness Book of Records 3.30 The
Love Boat 4.30 The Movie Majkers
5.00 The Campbells 5.30 Look Who s
Talking 6.00-6.30 Alboin Market
7.45-6.40 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 Don't
Knock me Rock 12.05 Close.

tour party, picking up three The formality of scoring 17 runs for victory saw non-bats-men and non-bowlers play out the last rites. The day, again watched by a good crowd, if smaller than the first two days. was over soon after 3pm. MINOR COUNTYES: First innings 209 (S G Plumb 69; E J Gray S for 54).

Plumb 59: E J Gray 5 Not 34:
Second Innings
P A Todd c Smith b Chetfield
S G Plumb c Frankin b Gray
G R J Roope run out
'N A Riddell c Chetfield b Gray
A S Pasel c Wright b Barrett
R Herbert b Wartson
† D J Ashley e Stiffing b Barrett
A J Murphy c Smith b Gray
W G Merry at Blain b Gray
W G Merry at Blain b Gray
W G Merry at Blain b Gray
O Surridge not out team picture, their smart tracksuits benevolently sponsored by J & B Scotch whisky of whom Surridge is an employee. But some of their batting was nothing less than slovenly in

The tourists declared on their overnight score, giving them a first innings lead of 125. Despite a promising start, the Minors Total 141
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-82, 3-92, 4-92, 5-102, 8-108, 7-114, 8-129, 8-134.

BOWLING: Chatrieid 7-0-15-1; String 8-0-32-0; Gray 15-4-2-52-4; Barrett 12-4-32-3; Watson 3-1-7-1.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Inmings
T J Frankin or Todd b Greensword 25
J G Wright c Patel b Murphy 25
J J Crowe st Ashley b Plumb 39
E J Gray 3 Surridge 108
M O Crowe b Merry 26
T E Bitain c Riddel b Murphy 26
T E Bitain c Riddel b Murphy 26
T E String c Riddel b Murphy 36
H O S Smith b Murphy 37
D A Stirring c Riddel b Surridge 18
Westson not out 7
B Barrett not out 3
Extras (b 2, b 8, rb 1) 11
Total (8 wids dec) 3344 saw their major batting vanish either side of lunch after Todd, Plumb and Greensword had shown straight bats and good sense in taking them to 82 for one. Roope ran himself out in 8 moment of rashness. Greensword played the wrong

Total (8 wkts dec) E J Chatfield did not bat."

departed to unnecessary forcing E J Chambeld did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-107, 3-201, 4-262, 5-273, 6-267, 7-309, 8-328. BOWLING: Murphy 27-3-85-3; Merry 20-5-47-1; Surridge 19-5-61-2: Greensword 13-4-33-1; Herbert 8-3-24-0; Patel 11-3-41-0; Plumb 9-1-33-1. Gray continued his considcray communed his considerable impact on the game by taking four of the wickets to return match figures of nine for 106, this too after spending the opening hour off the field with a stomach upset. But only the odd

Total (no wid) _______16
BOWLING: Roope 2-0-8-0; Riddell 1-0-50; Todd 1-0-4-0.
Umpires: II J Halfyard and T G Wilson.

ball turned sharply and the seamers has to graft for the least reward off a dry and slow Indians beat off a Scottish challenge

DUMFRIES: The Indians beat Scotland by 52 runs.

Scotland will not be hoping for more of the same when India make their next visit in 1989. India's pugnacious wieketkeeper More, who gave England plenty of trouble with the bat in the Test series, took three catches and took two brilliant stumpings as the tour-ists won the second of the two limited over matches by 52 runs at Dumfries. But the man-ofthe-match sward went to Sharma for the second of two half-centuries in India's 211 for

Opening batsman Lamba scored the other but India did not find run-setting easy against Scotland, who caused a few surprises in this summer's Benson and Hedges Cup. The Scots, beaten by three wickets on Thursday, made a consistent but unswertherdure batting of but unspectuacular batting ef-fort which never threatened ericket's one-day champions.

Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) 211 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-39, 3-41, 4-95, 5-97, 5-115, 7-134, 8-174, 9-208. 5-97, 5-113, 7-134, 8-174, 8-205, BOWLING: Duthle 10-0-41-1; Ker 8-0-26-1; Donald 10-2-39-1; Kirkwood 7-0-30-1; Burnett 5-0-30-1; Henry 10-0-41-2. I Philip c More b Sharma W A Donald c More b Maninde R G.Swan c More b Maninde O Henry c Azharuddin b Patil ... A B Russali c Prabhales b Man

K Srikkanth c Henry D Duthle
Paman Lamba st Fleming b Henry
M Azharuddin c Philip b Kirkwood C
Pandit b Donald
'S M Patil c Kirkwood b Burnett
S M Gevaskar c Fleming b Ker
HK S More run out
C J Sharma c Philip b Henry
M Prabheker run out
N S Yadev not out

Extras (6 14, 15 S, w 4, rb 2) -Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) ..

Total (9 wids, 50 overs) ______ 159
G R Kirkwood did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-46, 3-85, 491, 5-110, 6-127, 7-128, 8-134, 8-159.
80WLING: Prabhakar 7-1-18-0; Sharma
7-2-11-1; Maninder 10-3-27-3; Yadav 100-28-0; Petil 10-2-28-2; Srikkanih 4-0-101; Azharuddin 2-0-8-1. mpires: W B Smith and J B Conneil.

Repton just in time

Schools cricket by George Chesterton Aggressive bowling and keen one easy one. He even had his

Repton, the visitors, were put in to bat on a wieket lively from overnight rain. Cook was out in the first over and although Repton consolidated they never looked happy until Wall got into

his stride. It was certainly his day. In his

Continued from facing page

BBC1 WALES, 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales, SCOT-LAND, 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News and Sport, NORTHERN IRELAND, 5.16-5.20pm Northern Ireland News and Sport, 10.20-10.50 The Twellin, 10.50-

fielding gave Repton victory over Malvern by 101 runs yesterday, the last wieket falling with only five balls left.

Stumps hit, but the bails stayed in place. He was severe on anything over-pitched and scored 16 boundaries. The Malvern bowlers stuck well to their task until the declaration came at 210 for nine.

As the Malvern innings began the wieker continued to give help to the bowlers

It was certainly his day. In his excellent innings of 98 he survived four difficult chances and to 25. It Anderson 3 for 32).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SATURDAY GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 2:30-3:00 Diff rent Strokes 11.50 Special (Rare Silk) 12.25 Cricket results followed by Re-flections, close. Sport, 10.20-10.50 The Tweltin, 10.50-11,40 Cagnay and Lacey, 11.40-12.35am John Denver, 12.35-12.40 Northern Ireland News Headlines, ENGLAND, 5.15-5.20pm London — Sport, South-West — Spotlight Sport and News All other English regions — Re-conal News and Sport.

SAC 1.00 Racing from York 3.00
Film: The Adventures of Michael
Strogoff (1927) 4.30 Sprin of Whichael
Strogoff (1927) 4.30 Sprin of Whichael
5.30 Marco Polo 6.30 1986 Tour de
Francs 7.40 The Kit Curren Radio
Show 7.35 Newyddion 7.45 Pwy Sy'n
Perthyn? 8.15 Llangoten 68 9.15
The Cosby Show 8.15 The Orchestre 8.45
Budge 10.45 Film: Billy Budd (1962)
1.00 Close. BORDER As London except: 11,50pm Freeze Frame

CENTRAL As London except: 1.00-3.00 Film: Maka Story (1953) 11.50 Film: Quadrophenia (1979) 1.40 Close tollowed by Central Jobhnder. ANGLIA As London except:
1.00-3.00 Film: The Maite
Story (1953) 11.50 Show Express
12.20 At the End of the Day.

SUNDAY

CENTRAL As London except
Size Knight 9.35-10.00 Jayce and the
Wheeled Warnors 1.00 Gardening Time
1.30 Film: North to Alaska (1960)
(John Waynel 3.45 S P L A & H 4.00 Mind
Your Language 4.30 The Fall Guy
5.30 The Campbells 6.00-6.30 Albon
Market 7.45-8.40 Crazy Like a Fox
11.05 Crime Inc 12.05em Close followed
by Central Jobinder: ANGLIA As London except:

ANGLIA As London except:
B-30-10.00 At Home
1.00pm The Beverly Hitbrides 1.25
Weather 1.30 Farming Dieny 2.00 Bygunes 2.30 Farm: Guster of the West
1968; 5.00 The Campbells 5.30 Now You
See It 5.00-6.30 Albon Market 11.05
The New Avengers 12.05ere And Than's
the Gospel Truth. Close.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt: 9.25 Mex the Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 The Smurts 1.00 Fernang Outlook 1.30 The Spece of Life 2.00 The Prize Winners 2.30-4.30 Film: The Three Mus-streets: 10.270 Mexicon 1.50 Mus-Now You See K 6.00-6.30 Albon market 7.45-8.49 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 The World of James Michener 12.00 Reflec-

TVS As London except: 2:30-3:00
Survival of the Pittest 11:50 Kid
Crecke and the Coconuts 1:30 Company, close.

TYNE TEES As London ex-King of the Kryber Riffes (Tyrone Power) 11.50 Hotel 12.50 Poetry of the People 1.00 Close. SCOTTISH As London ex-cept 1.00-3.00 Film: The Hindenburg (1975) 11.50 Lete Gal 11.55 Jessie 12.45 Close.

ULSTER As London except: 43-07-00 The Twellth-11-50 Sports Results 11-55 The Twellth 12-25 News, close. YORKSHIRE As London so-cept: 1.00-3.00 Film: The Hindenburg (George C Scott) 11.50 That's Hollywood 12.20mm Class.

GRANADA As London ex-cept 1.00 Carnoon 1.05-3.80 Film: The in-Laws (Alan Larkin) 5.00 feature to Treasure Island 6.00-6.30 The Grumbleweeds Show 11.50 Bob Marley at Santa Barbera Burd 12.50 Tales from the Darkside 1.20 Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 Morning
Glory 9.35-10.00 The Finistrone Frohos 11.25-11.30 Surfativistors Frohos 11.25-11.30 Surfativistors Frohos 11.25-11.30 Surfativistors FroFaming Outlook 1.30 Northern Life
- Sunday Edition 2.00 The Prayminers
2.30 The Great Yorkshire Show 3.15
Driff rent Strokes 4.05 The Smurts 4.254.30 Regional News 5.00 Otherworld
8.00-6.30 Alborn Market 7.45-4.46 Crazy
Like A Fox 11.05 Hity, Fity 12.00
Epilogue 12.10 Close.

Eiptogue 12.19 Close.

SCOTTISH As London excapt: 9.25 Feo Foo
9.30 Ferming Outdook 10.00 Revisittions 10.30-11.00 The Smurts 1.00 Frebelt XL5 1.30 Compasts 2.00
Tatkback 2.30 The Fee Guy 3.30 That's
My Boy 4.00-4.30 Now You See it
5.00 Chips 6.00-6.20 Album Market 7.458.40 Crazy Like A Fox 11.05 Late
Cat 11.10 Johnny Cash in San Quentin
12.10 Close.

12.10 Close.

ULSTER As London except:
1.00 Gerdening Time 1.38
Film: North to Alasko (John Wayne)
3.45 Hartem Globetrotters 4.15 The Little
House on the Prairie 5.15 Cartoon
5.30 The Campbets 6.00-6.30 Albion
Market 7.45

VORKSHIRE As London enveronment of the control of t

GRANADA As London exGRANADA As London exMusse 9.35-10.00 Californis Righways 11.00-11.25 Reasons 11.30-12.00
Royal Jordan 1.00 David Frost.
presents The Gentese Book of Records
2.00 Fair 4.15-4.30 Carson Time
S.00 Murder She Wrote 5.00-4.30 Albidon
Marker 7.45-4.00 Carsy Life A Por
11.65 Celebration as Concent 7.35 Cell
The Rack, Close.

BOWLS

England make it four wins

in a row England defeated Wales by 100 shots to 68 at Paisley yesterday to lift the Gateway Brilish Isles international bowls

successive year. Wales, who made several changes, gave England some anxious moments, for despite their earlier victories against pions still had to finish ahead in their last game to assure them-selves of the title once again.

championship for the fourth

England led by only eight shots at the halfway stage but surged further ahead across the green in the closing stages. Their rinks, skipped by John Bell and Alan Windsor, once again won their games to achieve 100 per

their games to achieve 100 per cent records.

The only Welsh success was by a reshuffled rink skipped by Trevor Mounty who scored an early five against Pip Branfield and held on to win their encounter by four shots. "
RINK SCORES (England skips first), Alcock 20, R Hill S. A Windsor 23, B Hawkins 15:11 Ward 21, J Morgan 12, J Bell 22, S Wilshire 14;? Branfield 14, T Mounty 16.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Ghurkas yield to UDR

By Our Shooting

The second battalion Ulster Bisley yesterday by winning the King's Royal Rifle Corps Cup, the major unit championship of the Army, beating the Ghurkas by one match point.

It was a particular disappointment for the Brigade of Churkas, whose units had won the overall title for six years until the Welsh Guards took over in 1983. This year the Welsh Guards

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were not there, but the Ulster-men, who have been making steady progress in Army competitions over recent years, were on top form: Their sergeant major, David Beattie, came near to winning the Queen's Medal but the new champion, Corporal David Bell, first King's Own Border Regiment, had built up an unassailable lead.

The other two Queen's Medal winners, both second time champions, had also led the initial stages. Petty Officer, Christopher Privett, the Royal Navy winner, finished with an advantage of 26 points, but Corporal John Prictor, the RAF

Corporal John Prictor, the KAr-champion, was only three points ahead of the runner-up.

ROYAL NAVY: Queen's Medet, 1, PC C Privet (RN Portsmouth), 962 pts; 2, L/Opl O 'Cornor (RM CTC), 986; 3, L/Opl O 'Cornor (RM CTC), 986; 3, L/Opl Symes (40 'Commando), 928, RNRA Ansiversary Cup (Finel Stage); C/SQt P Beeston (RM Air Squadron), 175, Ramsey Trophy (Chempton At Arms); CPO N Ball (Air Cormand).

Trouby (Champion At Arms): CPO N Ball (Ar Command).
ARMY: Gueen's Medel: 1, Cpi A Bell (1 King's Own Border). 975, 2, 4902 A Beatie (2 UDR), 949; 3, L/Opi F Hodgetts (1 Grensdor Cuards), 939, King's Royal Rifle Corps Cup (Unit Championship): 1, 2 UDR, 552; 2, 2/2 Ghurka Rifles, 551; 3, 6 Ghurka Rifles, 546, RASC Cup (Bither Units Chempionship): 1, 68 Ghurka Field Squadron, 314; 2, Light Division Depot, 312; 3, RAOC Training Bentalion, 287; Old Combenghibles Cup (Rifle and LMS Aggregate): Cpt Bell, 1284, Perachale Regiment Cup (Snap Shooting): 1 WiPR, 486.
RAF: Gueen's Medel: 1, Cpt J Prictor (Honington), 489; 2, Sgl O Plant (Marham) 498; 3, Cpl K Nicholson (Dollam), 454, Pistol Championship: 1, Cpl J Vesper (Cottesmore), 488; 2, Prictor, 464; 3, Cpl F Raymond (Cottesmore), 449, Saltion Efficiency Competition: 1, Marham, 1845; 2, High Wycombe, 1821; 3, Cubissmore, 1797, Ireliaw Chepman Cup (Silling Chempionship): 1, Nicholson, 348; 2, Cffech R Riste (Contingsby), 345; 3, FfLIA Whiting (Coslord), 342

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Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

6.45 Open University, Until 8.25. 8.30 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Merk Curry and Cheryl Baker at a rooftop barbecue. Among the guests are Rolf Herna end EastEnders ector Ross Davidson. 10.45 Grandstand Introduced by

Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 11.00, 2.05, 2.35 and 3.20 Cricket: the Benaon end Hedges Cup Final between Middlesex and Kent at Lord'e: 12.50 weather; 1.00 Motor Racing: practice day for tomorrow's Shell Dila British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch: 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Lingfield; 3.20 Golf: the final round of the Car Care Plan International at Moortown, Leede. Plus news of the World Show Jumping Championships from Aachen, West

from Aschen, West Germany. 5.05 News with Jen Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/regionel news. 5.20 The Dukes of Hazzard. Bo and Luke make a secret trip into neighbouring
Osage and end up in a
chain-geng prison. It
doesn't take long before they are planning the

triay are planning the county's biggest jallbreak.
6.10 Sorry! Timothy has trouble locating a 'naughty' book in his library. If he does find it whet will happen if mother discovers the contents of the plain wrapper? Sterring Poppie. wrapper? Starring Ronnie Corbett and Barbare Lott.(r) (Ceefax) 8.40 Grand Prix (1966) starring Jemes Garner, Yves Montand and Eva Maria Saint. The story of an

Saint. The story of an American racing driver fighting his way back to the top after being sacked by his boss for being responsible for e colleague's near-fatal crash. Directed by John Frankenheimer. (Caefax)

9.25 The Bob Monkhouse Show. The entertainer's guests are Lorraina Chase

end last year's Las very end last year's Las very Entertainer of the Year, Pete Barbutti. (r)

10.05 News and sport. With Jen Leeming. Weather. 10.20 Cagney and Lacey. The two policewomen Investigate the death of e leading union official, apparantly with e blameless past. But investigations unearth little-known facts about the dead man. On the domestic front, Christine receives a visit from her Los Angeles-based niece; and Mary Beth pays hostess to e visitor from

England. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daley. (Ceefax) -11.10 John Denver. The singer/songwriter in a concert recorded ef Birmingham's National - 1 - 1 = 5 . - 1 Exhibition Centre.

12.00 World Show Jumping Championships. Highlights of the day's events. The commentators ere Reymond Brooks-Werd end Stephen Hadley

Radio 4

8.00 News. 8.10 rooty s
Pepers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel
9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand. Ian Hislop reviews the weekly megazines.
10.05 The Week m
Westminster with Jsmes

10.00 The Week m Wastminster with Jsmes Naughtie of The Guardian. 10.30 Loose Ends, with Ned Sherni and studio

quests.

11.30 From Dur Own
Correspondent. Lifa and
politics abroad, reported by
BBC foreign

correspondents.

12.00 News; Culinary
Characters. People who
heve affected Britain's
eating hebits. (2) Colin

Spender.
Spender.
12-27 The News Quiz. With
John Wells, Nina
Myskow. Richard Ingrams.
Alan Coren, and Barry
Took. 12-55 Waather

1.00 News
1,10 Any Questions. With
Any Guestions. With
Angela Rumbold MP,
Max Hastings, John
Cousins, Paul Foot end
Cousins, 1.55 Shi

International
Assignment, BBC
correspondents report

20 8 7

(r)(s)
3.30 News: Travel:
International

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, introduced by Richard Keys. News at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; and sport et 7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes comedians, Mullarky and Myers. News at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Fresh! in
Edinburgh.11.30
Terrahawks.
12.00 News with John Suchet
12.05 Wrestling. Two
contests from Stourbridge Town Hall. Film: Blondis* (1938) 1.00

starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Big screen version of Chic Young's calebrated strip cartoon about a chaotic American household. Directed by Frank R Strayer. 2.30 That's My Boy. Comedy

Sugden.(r)
International Moto-Cross.
The British 500cc Grand
Prix from Hewkestone 3.00 In Park, Shropshire. 5.00 News. 5.05 The Grumbleweeds

Show. The first of a new series of comedy sketches and impersonations from the five funny men. 5.35 John Silver's Return to Treasure Island. Jim Hawkins and most of his companions ere captured by the Spanish when they arrive on the island of Santa Anna. 5.30 And There's More cricket.

A new series starring comedian Jimmy Cricket.
7.00 We Love TV. Gloria Hunniford introduces e new series of the game in which celebrities test their knowledge of televison 7.30 I Feel Fine, presented by Stan Boardman who introduces some of those

who will be appearing at the Liverpool Festival of 8.30 All Star Secrets. What do Michael Berrymore, Pat Coombs, Jeffrey Holland, Ronnie Scott and Barbara Windsor, heve to hide? (Orecle)

9.00 News and sport.
9.15 Film: Bullitt (1968) starring
Stave McQueen. The film
made famous by the calebrated car chase.
Before that though,
Detective Frank Bullitt
meets all kind of meets all kind of obstruction from dubious superiors when he is assigned to look after e vital witness in e corruption trial. Directed by Peter Yates.

LWT News headlines followed by Mog. Comedy

11.20 followed by Mog. Comedy series starring Enn Reitel. 11.50 Film: Outland (1981) A science fiction thriller starring Sean Connery as the security chief of e mining base on the third moon of Jupiter. Investigating the reasons Investigating the reasons behind a large number of sulcides. Directed by Peter

1.40 I've Got This Mole. An animated version of a Jasper Carrott

Top row:Richard Vernon, William Mervyn, Mark Burzs. Bottom row:Rosamund Greeowood, Fenella Fielding: Saki (C4, 9pm) CHANNEL 4

BBC 2

7.15 Open University. Until 2.20. 2.20.
2.20 Film: The Great Dictator (1940) starring Charile Chaplin. A Jawish barber is mistaken for the

is mistaken for the
notorious dictator,
Adenoid Hynkel. Directed
by Charlie Chaplin.
4.20 The Sky at Night. Patrick
Moore is the guide around
tha summer eky. (r)
4.40 Cricket. The closing
session of the Benson and
Hedges Cup Final
between Middlesex and
Kent. Kent. 7.30 Blankit's First Show. A

musical documentary about an Appaloosa horse, a Red Indian breed, as it is prepared for a show run by the British Apaloosa Society. Linda McCartney explains while husband Paul serenades.
7.55 NewsView. Jan Leeming with todey's news and sport, Moire Stuart reviews the week's news

in pictures with subtitles. Weather. 8.35 Zubin Mehta Masterclass The Indian-born conductor works with the Israel works with the Isreel
Philharmonic Orchestra on
the second movement
from Debussy's La mer,
illustrating his special
skills to five young
espiring conductors.(r)
9.25 Film: Guns in the
Afternoon (1962) starring
Randolph Scott and Joel
McCree Drama about two

McCrea. Drama about two ex-lewmen, down on their luck, who jump at the chance of a job guerding gold shipment from a remote mining town to the nearest bank. The lob turns out to be more dangerous then they imagined, especially as one of the men has ideas of his own for the bullion shipment. With Marlette Hertley es a father-fleeing farmer's daughter adding the romantic interest.

10.55 Cricket, Highlights of today's Benson and Hedges Cup Final.

Directed by Sam

11.45 Film: Zoltan...Hound of Dracula (1977) starring Michael Petaki, Jose Ferrer end Reggie Natiar. Horror story about the fiendish hound, Zoltan, and Dracula's servant, in Los Angeles searching for their dead master's sole surviving descendent in order to make him the new Dracula, Directed by Albert Band, Ends at 1.15

Russian authornes of working thousands of prisoners to death in unsata unranium mines.

8.30 4 Minutes: The Black Rainbow. Crippled Grace dreems of walking through the prices with the hospital corridors with e man on her arm. 8.35 Newhart. Domestic

1.00 Channel 4 Racing from York, The 1.20, 1.50, 2.20

York. The 1.20, 1.50, 2.20 and 2.50 races.
3.00 Film: The Westerner (1940) starring Gary Cooper. A classic Western in which Cooper plays e cowhand who becomes involved in a range war between homesteaders and cattlemen. Directed by Williem Wyler.
4.50 Past Times. A visit to e tractor and farm museum.

4.50 Past Times. A visit to e tractor and farm museum. 5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle) 6.00 Right to Reply. Stewart Boyle of Friends ot the Earth challenges the findings of William Woollard's programme, Too Hot to Handle? 6.30.1985 Tour te France.

6.30 1985 Tour de France. Stage nine - e 60 kilometre

time trial in and around

Nantes.
7.00 News summary end
weather followed by The
Sons of Abraham. Part six

sons of Abraham. Fall six exemines the story of the Maronites.

7.30 20/20 Vision: The Nuclear Gutag. A documentary, made over a period of four yeers, accusing the Russian authorities of the story and of the story of the st

comedy series starring Bob Newhart. 9.00 Saki. The first of a short season of plays by the late Philip Mackle. Saki is based on the witty Edwerdian stories of Hector Hugh Monro. (r) 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Chief

Daniels orders a resumption of the operation to round-up the characters who frequent the crime-ridden Dekker Avenue. (Oracle)

10.55 The Twilight Zone: The 7th is Made Up of Phantoms. National Guard manoeuvres in the erea where Custer made his

last stand lead to the disappearance of three men. 11.25 Film: Shanks (1974) starring Marcel Marceau in the dual role of a scientist who can raise the dead end a puppeteer. Directed by William Castle.

1.10 The Twilight Zone: Black Leather Jackets. Three men from another planet plan to take over the world. Ends at 1.35.

and Bruhns. Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF varietione News on the hour until 1.00pm then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly trom 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02am, 10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard

On medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
News on the half-hour until
12.30pm, than 2.00, 3.30, 5.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
a.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter
Powell. 10.00 Deve Lee Travis.
1.00pm Adman Juste (s). 2.00
The Best of Rod. Rod Stewart in
conversation with Janice Long.
3,00 The American Chart Show.
With Gary Byrd (s). 5.00 Live
Aid — One Year On. With Simon
Bates. 6.30 Rod Stewart
"Cornes Horne" (a). 7.30 Simon
Mayo. 9.30-12.00 The Midnight
Runnars Show (Dixte Peach). VHF
RADIOS 1 & 2- 4.00am As
Racio 2. 1.00pm As Racio 1. 7.304.00am As Racio 2. On medium wave. VHF

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News
7.03 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the
Weekles 7.45 in the Cage 5.00 News 8.00
Reflections 8.15 A Joly Good Show 9.00
Reflections 8.15 A Joly Good Show 9.00
News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15
World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40
Look Aheed 9.45 About British 10.00
News 10.01 Here's Humph 13.15 Letter
from America 10.30 People and Politics
11.00 News 11.09 News About British
11.15 Tenor and Baritone 11.30 Meridian
12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Anything
Goes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News
1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 in the Cage
1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01
Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel
1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01
Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel
1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 9.01
Saturday Special 4.00 News 1.00
People and Politics 10.00 News 1.00
People and Politics 10.00
People and

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50. 8.55 Play School, 9.15 Knock

BBC 1

9.30 This is the Day. A simple service form e viewer a home in Whissendine, Rutland 10.00 Asian Magazine. Bradford Councillor Mohammed Councillor Mohammed
Ajeeb looks back at his
year in office as the first
Asian Lord Mayor. 10.30
The Great Palace: The
Story of Parliament. Part
tour. (r) (Ceefex) 11.20
Cameo. The wildlife of
Britain's cities and suburbs. (r) 11.30 Seabrook's Year. Spring

work for shepherd and freelance farmworker, freelance agrinworker, Richard Seabrook. (f) 12.00 Cartoon. Wild Wild World. (f) 12.05 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hearing impaired. (f) 12.35 Farming. The results of an opinion poli on farmers' thoughts on politics, profit and conservation are analysed.

politics, profit and conservation are analysed 12.58 Weather.

News headlines 1.05 Liangosen 86. The 40th anniversary of the North Wales international Musical Eisteddfod 2.00 Conferment (Confer) 1.00

SeatEnders. (r) (Cesfax)
3.00 Film: Five Fingers* (1952)
starring James Mason,
Denielle Darrieux and
Michael Rennie. Second World War drama, based on fact, about the valet of the British Ambassador to Turkey who sold secrets to the Nazis. Directed by

to the Nazis, Directed by Joseph L. Manklewicz.
4.45 Barney Bill Double Bill, Cartoons.
5.00 Great Railway Journeys of the World, Michael Palin travels from Euston to Kylo of Lochalsh. (1) to Kyle of Lochalsh. (r) (Ceefax) 6.00 Wild Britain. Barn Owl

chicks in Somerset; a swift femily's nest in the roof of a city house; seals in the Wash; and Chris evidence of why he takes the 'yeti' stories very seriously, ere among the

topics this week.

6.25 Appeal by Moira Stuart on behalf of The Anti-Slavery 6.30 News with Jan Leeming.

Weather. 6.40 Home on Sunday. Cliff Michelmore pays e visit to the founder of the modern hospice movement, Dame Cicely Saunders, (Ceefex)

7.15 Film: Touched By Love (1980) starring Deborah Raffin and Diane Lane. The story, based on fect, of e teenager, suffering from cerebral palsey, who becomes obsessed with Elvis Presley. Directed by Gus Trikonis. (Ceefax)

8.45 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 9.00 Play: Only Yesterday, by Julish Gloag. Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller star in this drame about a married

couple coming to terms with old age. (Ceefax) 10.30 Choices, Chad Varah, Andrew Alexander, Dr Sheile Cassidy and Donald Woods discuss whether they believe they are their brother's keeper.

11.10 Favourite Walks. A walk in the Black Country with Chris Baines. (r)

11.35 World Show Jumping Championships. Highlights of the final day's events. 12.15 Weather.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with 'A Thought for a Sundey': 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Cartoon; 7.50 Wac Extre; 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week 8.27 news headlines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday. Edward Heath discusses the topic of

ITV/LONDON

sanctions on South Africa.

9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys become zoo keepers for the day 9.35 Woody and friends. Cartoons. (r) 9.45 Roger Ramjet. Cartoon.

Ramjet. Carroon.

10.00 Morning Worship from St
Paul's United Reformed
Church, Harrogate. 11.00
Getting On. A group of
pensioners from the
Polytectric of North
London take a river trip to
discuss whether times have changed for the good or bad.

11.30 Rsasons. The first of a new series. Three philosophers, Baroness Warnock, Dr William Newton-Smith, end Dr Simon Blackburn, ere questioned by Paul Sieghart about the value and relevance of their

work. 12.00 Jobwatch visits a Manchester college of further education, 12,30 Take 30. Three deat

Take 30. Three deat teenage girls take part in e project that gives them e taste of independent living, 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 Cartoon Time.

1.30 Survival: How Does Your Garden Grow? The killers of the plant world - slugs, snails, weevils, root flies and aphids - are put under the microscope 2.00 Survival of the Fittest. The the microscope Zuu
Survival of the Fittest. The
Abseil and Raft Race
sections of the Britvic 55
Challenge.
2.30 LWT News headlines
followed by Eiter Africa

tollowed by Film: Africa -Texas Style! (1967) starring Hugh Q'Brien and John Mills. A Kenyan settler hits on the idea of settler hits on the idea of hiring e Texan cowboy to help him preserve wildlife by herding the animals into corrals. Directed by Andrew Merton.

4.30 The Campbells. The Iroquois retuse to release John until they can have

James. 5.00 Albion Merket (Oracle) 6.00 Now You See It. General

knowledge game. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Norwich. 7.16 Winner Takes All. Quiz

show. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote: Trial 7.45 Murder, She Wrote: Trial By Terror, Jessica has to solve e double murder when she serves on e jury. 8.40 Return to Eden. Dan invites Stephenle to join him on holiday but she refuses the offer. (Oracle) 9.35 News. 9.50 The Real World presented by Michael Rodd end

by Michael Rodd end Jackle Spreciey. The taste of food to come is the subject this week. (Oracle)

10.20 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. Is boxing barbaric? is debated by Henry Cooper, doctors, boxers and their

instilling good citizenship? 9.30 Law in Action.

11.05 LWT News headlines followed by The trish RM. Major Yeates is on hand to see the local regatta turn into e debade. (r) 12.05 Night Thoughts.

is performed by the Mercury Ensemble. 9.30 Film: The African Queen one in Provence. The villagers ware shown the first two progremmes and comment on their content.

9.15 Picturing Women. A film about Imaginary Women inanimate women who are not of our everyday lives.

11.10 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's British Grand Prix et Brands

11.50 Rainbow - Live Between the Eyes. The heavy-metal band Rainbow recorded in 1982 at a concert in San Antoio, Texas.

Julian Glover, Katharine Rogers, and Wendy Hiller: Only Yesterday, on BBC1, at 9.00pm CHANNEL 4 1.10 trish Angle. This first of a new saries enalyses the Loyalist resistance to the

Anglo-Irish Accord, the day efter the marches celebrating King Billy's victory et the Battle of the

Boyne. 1.35 Model Magic. Model cars

end trams are the subjects of this week's programme on model meking. (r)

2.00 Kids' Kafe, Children

discover the delights of cooking.

2.30 Ray on Tegore:
Rabindranath Tagore* A documentary on the life

and times of the

and times of the calebrated Bengeli writer. Rabindrenath Tegore, made in 1981 by the Indian director Satyajit Ray.

3.30 Film: Teen Kanya (Three Daughters)" (1961) This first of e three-part film tells the story of a woman who becomes obsessed with accumulating jewels. Based on e story by Tagore and directed by Satyajit Rey.

4.30 Film: Scotland Yard: The Lonely House" (1956)

Lonely House" (1956)
Inspector Duggan
investigates the murder of
e woman found in e berrel

e woman found in a berrist
of tar, Starring Russell
Napier. Directed by
Montgomery Tully.

5.10 News summary and
weether followed by
Buildings - Who Cares?
Why should buildings be
saved just because they
are old? Architect Donald
lineall investigates. (f)

Insall investigates. (r) 6.10 1985 Tour de Frence.

5.10 1998 foul de Place.

Stage 10 - Nantes to
Jaunay to Clan. Presented
by Nick Owen with
commentary by Phil
Liggett and Paul Sherwen.

7.15 The Arabs. Part two of the

senes focuses on Abdelmalek Tazl, a member of en influential

Abdallah Hammoudi. (r)
8.15 People to People: caught in a Web. The final

family in Fez, Morocco. Presented by anthropogist

programme contrasting life in a Dorset village with one in Provence. The

part of our everyday lives.

10.15 Film: The Bishop'a Wife"

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand
introduced by Desmond
Lynam. The line-up is:
Motor Racing: the Shell
Oils British Grand Prix
from Brands Hetch; Show from Brands Fetch, Jumping: the World Champing: the World Championships from Aachen, West Germeny; Golf: Bruce Critchley recalls the final round of the 1977 Open Championahip which was played at Tumberry, the venue for this year's Championahip which

begins on Thursday: Cricket: e John Player Special League match between Sussex and Glamorgan at Hove. 6.50 Foley Square. Alex decides to relieve the monotony of waiting for the arrest of e top drugs

dealer by heving an expensive dinner in town.
7.15 The World About Us:
Volunteers. A profile of the Voluntary Service Overseas organisation end some of its more recent recruits who are working in Gambia.

Among them Keith Ritson
end Fiona Smith, both in
their twenties, who are
teaching villagers to set up
vegetable gardens and tree planting projects; end 47-year old Sue Brooks

who is teaching secretarial skills. (Ceafax)
8:05 Favourite Things. Felicity Kendall talks to Richard Baker ebout the things in life that give her the most pleasure. (Ceefax) bleasure. Michael Jordan with the story of

the water-lily. (r) (Ceefax) 8.45 Dancemakers. Richard Alston, who became Artistic Director of Ballet Rambert earlier this year talks about his life and career, and introduces e performance of his 'Wildlife' dance. The music

(1951) starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Bogart won an Oscar for his role as Cherila Allnutt, e boozy
ship's captain who falls for
a prim spinster missionery
as they do battle egainst
the Germans in East Africa
et the outbreak of the Second World War. Directed by John Huston.

Ends at 12.55.

Film: The Bishop's Wife" (1947) starring Cary Grant as an angel who comes down to earth to help a bishop who has marital end finencial problems. With Loretta Young and David Niven. Directed by

12.15 Cartoon. Magoo Goes West in which our myopic hero mistakes a car wash for e storm in the Rocky Mountains. Ends at 12.25.

Radio 2

Seaman), with Garrick Ohlsson (plano). Verdi (Force of Destiny overture), Chopin (Plano Concerto No 1), Elgar (Symphony No

3)
3.00 Maria Stuarda:
Donizetti's three-act
opera, sung in Italian, Adam
Fischer conducts the
Vienne State Opera Chorus
and Orchestra. With
Baitsa (Elizabeth 1), Aratza
(Robert Dudley), and
Edita Gruberova (title role).
5.15 New Premises: Stephen
Games's arts magazina

Games's arts magazine
5.00 Liszt and the Plano: Edith 5.00 Liszt and the Plano: Editi Vogel plays Sonata in B minor
6.45 A Paradise out of a Common Field: Dr Joan Morgan talks about Victorian gardeners (1) Geometry and Geraniums (r)
7.15 Esther Lamandier: two medieval spinning songs by Audefroi le Batard ,
7.30 Haydo and Bartok:

7.30 Haydn and Bartok:
Gabrieli String
Quartet: Part one. Haydn
(Quartet in D major.
Op20 No 4), Bartok (Quartet

Op20 No 4), Bartok (Quartet No 2)
8.05 A Walk through Wales: Philip Bond reads Snowdon and Sunset 8.25 Recital (contd): Haydn (Quartet in G major. Op 77 No 1)
9.25 Franz Schmidt: BBC SO under Pritchard pley the Symphony No 4
10.15 Contemporary Brass: English Brass Ensemble perform Stravinsky's Fantare for a New Theatre, Durko'e Quartet, Bo Nilsson's Bass for tuba, tam-tam and tuned gongs.

tam-tam and tuned gongs, and Holmboe's Quintet 10.55 Sterndale Bennett: Uister Orchestra (under Jonathan del Maar), with Malcotn Binns (plano). Sterndale Bennett (Piano Concerto No 3), Haydn (Swerthow) No 98!

Isymphony No 98|
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF variations:
6.35am Open University. Poetry: the romentic hero. Until 6.55am.

12.15 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic (under

7.30am. Sports Desks 12.02pm, 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard

7.30am. Sports Desks 12.uzpm, 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00
Steve Truelove (e) 7.30 Roger Royle asys Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Melodies for You with Richard Baker (s) 11.00
Desmond Carrington with Radio 2 All-Time Greats (s) 2.00pm Stuart Hall'e Sunday Sport live from the Shall Oils British Grand Prix et Brands Hatch. Plus equestrianism, cricket and cycling, 6.30 Chsrile Chester with Sunday Sospbox 7.35 Gather Round the Aspldistra. Richard Greves sings parlour songs.
8.00 Vernon and Maryetts Midgley sing, 8.30 Sunday half-hour (from 5t Mary's, Isles of Scilly) 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Kerth 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.30 The Gospel Truth. The history of Gospel and Inspirational music. 11.00
Sounds of Jazz with Tony Russell (steree from midnight) 1.00am Jean Challis (s) 3.00-4.00 A Littla Night Music (si

Radio 1

Dn medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
News on the half hour until
11.30sm, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midright.
5.00sm Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30
Jimmy Savite e 'Old Record'
Club (1982, 1976 end 1970) 2.30
Classic Concert facturing Stone
The Crows 3.30 Radio 1 More
Time, With Anne Nightingale.
4.00 Charibustere. Bruno Brookes
with new records at the Top 40s
door 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes)
is) 7.00 Anne Nightingale
Request Show (a) 9.00 Robbie
Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 The
Rankin' Miss P, with Cultura Rock
(s). VHF Radios 1 & 2- 4.00sm
As Redio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green
(s). 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds
Easy (s), 4.30 Sing Something
Sumple (e), 5.00 As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Nawadesk S.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twanty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Paino Roll 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Play of the Week 12.34 Country Style 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show 2.00 News 2.30 Mystery of the Blue Train 3.00 Radio Newsrael 3.15 Sportsworld 4.00 News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Inner Place 6.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sunday Hall Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Short Slory 9.16-The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 The Time Machine 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 14.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 A World in Edgeways 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peeble's Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Waveguide 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Recording of the week. All times in GMT.

WORLD SERVICE

Regional TV: on facing page

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Bakar with records (s)
9.30 Thnlier! Elizebeth

Inches: Edzebeth Ironside's A Very Private Enterprise, read by Lewis Fander (3), 9,58 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s)

correspondants report from around the world.

4.00 The Seturday Feature: A Place Close to Hell. Roger Worsley has been exploring Perys

Mountain, Anglesey, from which came or a rich enough to dominate the world copper market for many years.
many years.
In Keeping With
Tredition. Keith Allan
goes to Hampshire to meet
Mick Lunn, river keeper (r).
5.00 The Living World. A guide back through 350 million murky years.
5.25 Week Ending. Satrical review. 5.50 Shipping.
5.55 Weather: Travel 5.55 Weather; Travel
6.00 News: Sports Round-up
6.25 Stop the Week, with
Robert Robinson. Song
from Peter Skellern (s)
7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre.
Remaining Strangers, by
Barbara Ann villiers. With
Maureen O'Brien snd
Marian Diamond (s)
8.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard
Bakar with records (s)

10.30 The Good Book, A 13-part series about the Bible presented by Brian Radhead, (2) Pride and On long wave. VHF variations at end
5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News. 6.10
Prelude. Music (s)
6.30 News: Ferming. 6.50
Prayer (s) 6.55 Weather:
Trevel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Today's
Pepers. 7.15 Dn Your
Farm.
7.46 In Perspective (Religioua affairs).
7.50 Down to Earth.
(gardening). 7.55
Weather, Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's

11.00 Science Now. With Peter Evans.

11.30 Don't Stop Now — it's Fundation. Comedy cabaret (s)

12.00 News: Weather; 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in Englend and S Wales only as above axeept: 5.55-6.00em Weather; Travel. 4.00-8.00 Options: 4.00 Nursing History. 4.30 Victorisn Velues. 5.00 Modern European Authors. 5.30 Royats and Weddings.

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations between 6,35am and 8.55am, and between 10.55am and 7.10pm (see

between 6.35am and 8.55am, and between 10.55am and 7.10pm (see end of Radio 3 listings)
8.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade: Offenbach (La belle Helene ovoerture), Feure (Pelleas at Mellsande suite), Mozart (Quintet in E flat for piano, wind, K 452 with Kontarsky, plano), Salnt-Sana (Le rouet d'omphale). Schubert | Moments musicaux, Nos 1 to 3: Barenbolm, plano), Strauss (Four Last Songs: Norman.soprano), Ravel (La valse), 9.00 News
9.05 Stereo Release: Bach (two duets, No 2 in F, BWV 8003, end No 3 ln G, BWV 804: pleyed by Steuermenn, piano), Beethoven (Piano Trio In E flat, Op 1 No 1), Chopin (Soneta m B flat minor, Op 35: Pollini, piano)
10.05 Orchestral Handel: English Concert, in works inctuding Sinfonia, Act 1, of il pastor fido
10.55 Cricket: Benson and Hedges Cup Final. Kent v Middlesex. Coverage continues on medium wave, Radio 3, until 7.10pm
7.10 The Stranger: Denys Hawthorne reads the story by Harri Pritchard Jones
7.30 Heydn and Bartok: part

Cousins, Paul Foot end John Timpson. 1,55 Shipping News: The Afternoon Play. Homo Faber, by Max Frisch. With Michael Pennington, Sylvestre le Touzel and Elizabeth Bell

7.30 Heydn and Bartok: part one. Haydn (Sonata in C major, H XV150), Bartok

/ariations on VHF: 5.35am Open University. Until 6.55. Naver too late to 6.55. Naver too late to learn.

10.55am French Songs: Martyn Hill (tenor), Graham Johnson (plano). Works by Duparc (incl Le manoir de Rosemonde), and Hshn (incl Les fontaines)

11.20 City of Birmingham SO (undar Ratile), with Brendel (plano). Webern (Passacaglia). Beethoven (Pleno Conceorto No 4), Debussy ((mages:Gigues, Rondes de printemps, Iberia). 1.00 News

Major, H XV150), Bartok (Allegro barbaro; Six Romenlan Dances; Sonata for piano), Peter Donohoe (piano), Martin 5.00 Jazz Record

printemps, Iberia). 1.00
News

1.05 Oboe, cor anglais, plano:
Andrew Knights and
Jsne Dodd. Nielsen (Fantasy
Pieces, Op 2). Hindemith
(Sonats), Dutilleux (Sonats
for ooce piano)

1.35 Panocha String Quartet:
Haydn (Quartet in D. Op
33 No 8). Martinu (Quartet in
G. Op 106)

3.00 English Chamber
Orchestra: with JoseLus Garcia (violin). and
William Bennett (flute).
Boyds (Symphony No 3),
Arnold (Flute Concerto
No 1), Mozart (Divertimento
in D, K 205). Schubert
(Rondo in A, D 438)

3.55 French Baroque: Musica
Antiqua,Cologne, in Antiqua, Cologne, in works by Marais, Marchand. Couperin and

Poismortier

Requests:with Peter

Clayton 5.45 Critics' Choice: includes Roscoe (piano). Reymond Lomax 71 -.... #Z# Christopher Guard and Brian Blessed: on ITV, 5.35pm

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m, (percussion), Paul
Patrick (percussion)
8.15 A Walk through Wales:
Philip Bond reads The
Devil's Bridge
8.35 Haydn and Bartok: part
2. Haydn (Sonata in C
major, H XV1 48)and Bartok
(Sonata tor two pianos,
percussion) comment on The Color
Purple, and I'm not
Rappaport
6.35 Organ music: Martin
Haselbock plays works
by Johann Gottfried Walther,
Buxtehude, Georg Bohm

(Sonata for two pianos, percussion)

9.25 Shell of Surpassing Brightness: Arabic poetry With Dr Mustapha Badawi

9.55 Handel: Cantata a tre: Clork, Tirsi a Fileno. London Handel Drchestra and soloists.Part one. Part two at 10.35

11.30 Poulenc: Almae van de Part two at 10.35

11.30 Poulenc: Almee van de Wiele (harpsichord) with Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. Concert champetre
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

7.30, Sports Desks 11.Jizam,
10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard
7.30pm.
4.30am David Bussey (s) S.00
Steve Truelove (s) 0.05 David
Jacobs Is) 10.00 Sounds of the
60s (s) 11.00 Album Time with
Peter Clayton(s) 1.00pm
Barrymore plus Four (Michael
Barrymore) 1.30 Sport on 2.
Includes Cricket (Middlesex and
Kent). Also news from
Warwickshire v New Zealand at
Edgbaston. Racing from York
and World Showjumping
Championships at Aachen. 6.00
John Dunn Presents Two's Best
7.00 Three in a Row. From The
lelend Hall, Sark 7.30 Memories of
Did Vienna. From the Doera
House, 6t Heller. Jersey 9.30 String
Sound (s) 10.05 Martin Kelnor
[s) 12.05em Night Owle with Dave
Gelly Is) 1.00 Jean Challis
presents Nightnide (s) 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. Weather. 6.10 Prelude Weather. 6.10 Prelude (music) (s) 6.30 News; Morning has Broken (hymns). 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samaithye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Tuming Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel News. 0.10 Sunday

Pepers 8.15 Sunday. Religious news and views.

8.50 Jill Gascoigne appeals for people to betriend those in prison. 8.55 Weather: Travel

9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Paners

Papers
9.15 Letter from America, by
Alstair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from
Whitefield Presbyterian
Chapel, Abergavenny.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

11.15 Pick of the Week. 11.15 Pick of the Week.
Highlights presented by
Margaret Howard (s)

12.15 Desert Island Discs. Sir
Devid Wilson, Director of
the British Museum, is the
castaway (s) 12.55
Weather

1.00 The World this Weekend:
News. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time visits
Manx Rose Society, Isle of
Man.

Man. 2.30 The Afternoon Play. Hiroshima: The Movie by Michael Wall, With Bill Paterson, Robin mmers and Mecum Shimanuki (r)(s)
S.30 Granny Goes to Sea. The memories of Faith

rnemones of Faith Spencer Chapman, who joined the crew of an American tall ship in 1984 when she was into her 4.00 News: In our Hearts were songs of hope. Fifty years after the start of the Spanish Civil War, Jim Lloyd talks to some British soldiers about their

soldiers about their
"songs of hope".

4.30 The Natural History
Programme. Netional
Parks.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.06 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnston visits
Bellingham, Northumberland
(s), 5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather Veather .

Hour. Programme highlights. 7.00 Poet's Pub. Eric Linklater's story dramatized by Eizzabeth Proud. Episode 3. (r/s) 6.00 A Good Reed, Brian Gear Invites Frances Donnelly and Tony Gould to pick some paperbacke. 8.30 The Music Makers.

6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's

Edward Seckerson meets Dilver Knussen. meets Diliver knussen.

9.00 News: A Word in
Edgeways. With Brian
Redheed end guests. Should
education ba for drawing
out pupils faients, training
tomorrow's workforce. or

9.30 Law in Action.

10.00 News
10.15 The Sunday Feature: The
Lost Colony. Derek
Wilson reconstructs the
events leading up to the
Rateigh expedition in 1585.

11.00 Seeds of Faith.
Reflections on the 2.10 Fitzwilliam String Quartet: Shostakovich (Elegy and Polka), and Tchalkovsky (Quartet No

psalms and prayers of the Jewish people. 11.15 th Committee. The work of Parliament's Select Committees.
12.00 News; Weather.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open

Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open
University. 7.00 Science:
Fisheries and Food 7.20
Expression in Classical
Music. 7.40 Technology:
The Costs of Milk. 4.00-8.00
Options: 4.00 Caribbean
Focus. 4.30 Locking into
Europe. 5.00 Back on
Course. 5.30 Get by in
Portuguese. Radio 3 On medium wave, VHF variations at

end.
6.55 Weathar, 7.00 News
7.05 Vivaldi's Venice:
Includes recordings of
Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor
for strings, RV 157, his
Gloria in D, RV 1599, and
Legrenzi'a Sonata, La
Buscha 8.00 Pierre Fournier: the cellist plays Brahms a Cello Sonata No 2 (with Cello Sonata No 2 (wm Firkusny, piano), and the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto (with the Lamoureux Orchestra). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Haydn (Symphony No 102), Ravel (Abiborada dela merioso: Collard, biano),

102), Ravel (Abiborada dela gracioso: Collard, piano), Rossini (La boutique fantasque, arranged by Respighl)

10.30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes a conversation with the Guo brothers about traditional Chinesa music

Chinese music

11.15 Tamas Vasary and Peter
Frankl: two pianos.
Schubert (Rondo in A. D.
951), and Sonata in C. D.

Felicity Kendal and Richard Baker: on BBC2, 8.05pm

SPORT

The man who leads from his wheelchair

Frank Williams was taken to Brands Hatch yesterdayfor his first visit to a motor race since the car accident last March thatleft bim paralysed and confined to a wheelchair. He wanted to see for bimself the performance of his team who, during his absence, have won four of this season's eight races. The first qualifying period for tomorrow's Shell Oils British Grand Prix was an ideal opportunity.

Wheeled to a vaotage point behind the Goodyear motorhome which overlooked the bottom straight, and armed with a monitor displaying the Longines electronic timing readout. he was given an hour of the best possible therapy as he watched Nelson

Guide to leading contenders, page 28

Piquet claiming the provisional pole position for fastest qualifying time and Nigel Mansell making the third quickest time to the other Canon Williams-Honda despite being badly balked by traffic and having to overtake three other cars oo bis quick-

est lap. Williams was full of admiration for his team's overall achievement. "In fact they seem to be doing even better without me," he joked, "and Nigel's recent performances have been quite magnificent."

At this stage in his convalescence Williams is taking no executive decisions in the running of his team. "I am leaving that to a group of very ahle people but I try to go to the factory for a while each afternoon. Yesterday I had some movement in my wrists for the first time, so I must continue to be patient. Maybe in six months I will have some more movement below the shoulders and io the arms and then I cao start to make a real

nuisance of myself again."
Braods Hatch is a difficult circuit on which it is wise to build up to maximum performance in carefully controlled stages and yesterday it seemed to be more than usually slippery. Mansell is convinced

for the final qualifying today the circuit will be faster and Piquet's time will have to be improved upon by anyone

aiming for pole position.

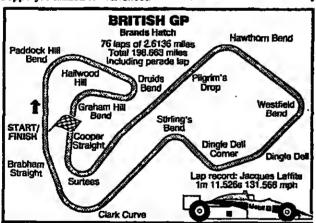
"I certainly aim to be having a big go myself,"
Mansell said. "If only I can get a clear lap." Meanwhile, if he remains third on the grid it. remains third on the grid it may be a good omen because that was bis position last October when he went oo to score his first grand prix victory at Brands Hatch.

Qualifying times

Qualifying times
SHELL OHLS BRITISH GRAND
PROX: 1, N Piquet (Br) Canon
Williams-Honda, Tmin 07.690sec; 2.
G Berger (Austria) Benetton-BMW
1:08.196; 3, N Manseli (GB) Canon
Williams-Honda 1:08.818; 4 A
Serma (Br) JPS Lotus-Renault,
1:09.042; 5, K Rosberg (Fm) Mariboro McLaren-TAG, 1:09.478; 6, A
Prost (Fr) Mariboro McLaren-TAG,
1:09.779; 7, R Arnoux (Fr) LigierRenault, 1:09.971; 8, J Dumiries
(GB) JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:10.304;
9, M Brundle (GB) Data General
Tyrrell-Renault, 1:11.432; 10, S
Johansson (Swe) Ferrari, 1:11.502;
12 P Streiff (Fr) Data General
Tyrrell-Renault, 1:11.682; 13, T Fabi
(tr) Benetton-BMW 1:11.819; 14, A
Jones (Aus) Haas Lola-Ford
1:12.060; 15, T Bourisen (Be) Barclay Arrows-BMW, 1:12.333; 16, D
Warwick (GB) Olivetti BrabhamBMW, 1:12.413; 17, R Patrese (t)
Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 1:12.513;
18, J Lafffte (Fr) Ligier-Renault,
1:12.75; 19, A Nannini (th) MinardiModerni, 1:12.848; 20, C Danner
(WG) Barclay Arrows-BMW,
1:13.261; 21, P Tambay (Fr) Haas
Lola-Ford, 1:13.876; 22, A de
Casaris (II) Minardi-Moderni,
1:14.366; 23, J Palmer (GB) West
Zakspeed, 1:14.678; 24, P Ghinzani
(II) Osella Alfa-Romeo, 1:16.440; 25,
A Berg (Can) Oselta Alfa-Romeo,
1:18.319. H Rothengetter (Neth)
finished 25th in his West Zakspeed
but his time (1:17.357) was armulled
because of a breach of safety
regulations).

Again ooe of the best performances in qualifying came from Gerhard Berger, whose Benetton-BMW has split the two Williams and holds sec-ond place on the grid. His was hy far the fastest of the Pirelli-shod cars and if he can find race reliability it could give the fancied Goodyear-tyred cars a good run for their money tomorrow.

Another promising performaoce came from Johnoy



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Date of both			

that if the weather remains dry Durnfries, whose JPS Lotus was quicker than Ayrton Senna's car for a while, which gave bim considerable encouragement on a circuit which be knows well. "It is good to be back on familiar ground," he told me afterwards. "I felt we began to make some solid progress in France last weekend and we have been more or less on the pace from the start here at Brands Hatch." Senna was far from content with his car, which was over-steering excessively and left him only fourth quickest in the provisional line-up.

Aerodynamic changes be-

neath the nose of his car and neath the nose of his car and softer springs considerably benefited the handling and traction of Martin Brundle's Data Geoeral Tyrrell, which is ninth quickest, one place behind Dumfries. "The car deficitely felt better today," Brundle told me. "In fact, I think spolye not it just about think we've got it just about right mechanically and any further improvement will al-most certainly come from more work on the aerodynamics. The trouble is, this all takes time.

Derek Warwick had a difficult time with his Brabham-BMW, including a clutch problem, without which he should bave improved a lot oo his sixteenth place io the line-up while his team partner, Riccardo Patrese, elected to qualify one of last season's BT 54 cars in preference to his low-line 1986 model.

Stefan Johansson just macaged to get into the top 10 with his Ferrari ahead of bis colleague, Michele Alboreto, but both had to work hard to overcome the handling deficiencies of their uodeoiably powerful cars. Jacques Laffite, the veteran among contemporary drivers, had an eventful day without a great deal to show for it. In the preliminary practice his Ligier-Renault caught fire and although he parked it by a fire point it was badly damaged before the blaze could be extinguished. Using his spare car for qualifying he was in collision with Keke Rosberg's Marlboro

The Team Haas Lola-Fords Jones had a trouble-free day and finished fourteenth in the list, but Patrick Tambay had to have an engine change after a water leak caused by a defective radiator cap, after which he had gearbox trouble during the reassembly process. which meant that he was left with ooly a quarter of ao hour of qualifying time.

"I wasn't sufficiently relaxed to do my best, and anyway the engine waso't as sharp as the earlier ooe," he

FOOTBALL Charity match

refusal Several of England's top coloured players have been banned from taking part in a fund-raising match in Jamai-ca. John Barnes, Brian Steio and Ricky Hill, who have all played for England, have been refused permission by their clubs to guest for a Jamaican all-star XI against Lima, the

Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, was alarmed to discover that Barnes, who was born in Jamaica, had flown to the West Indies without seeking clearance to play in tomorrow's game, which is to raise funds for the Jamaican flood disaster. Luton were also concerned to find Stein and Hill booked to play and con-tacted the Football Association for help. As all the players are under contract they would need permission from their clubs to take part.

McMenemy's reward

£166.078 to his first season as managing director of second division club Sunderland, according to accounts issued yesterday. The former Southampton manager was hailed as the "Messiah" wheo he returned to the North East a year ago but Sunderland finished in the worst position of their 108-year bistory, narrowly avoiding relegation.

The accounts show that Sunderland lost £479,278 oo the year ending May 31, 1986, basic £123,632. This was boosted by another £42,446 to make McMenemy probably



Belgium's sprinting merchants flourish

From John Wilcockson

For a week, the sprinters io the Tour de France bave awaited an opening to display Yesterday, oo the Boulevard des Americains, Eddy Planckaert and Eric Vanderverden, the frustrated Belgian team mates finally fought out the duel they had awaited for almost 1,000 miles.

They were given the open-ing by their Dutch team mates who were largely responsible for damping the many attacks that puoctuated the final 40 miles of the 127 mile eighth

T've oever koown a stage of the Tour that fast," exclaimed Sean Yates, the British rider still sweating from staying with the pack on the bottest day of the week. Yates finished near the back of the 184strong group, from which Planckaert won the stage by the narrowest of margins from three other Belgians. Yates added: "The pace never let up all day".

The first move was started by Sieve Bauer but after being caught after 35 miles, the Canadian again headed a breakaway group, but with as much success as the first attack. Curiously, Planckaert

Tour results

EIGHTH STAGE: IS Hillaire to Names, 127 miles): 1, E Planckaert (Belg), 4hr 39min 55sec; 2, E Vanderverden (Belg); 3, J Lieckens (Bekg); 4, C Bornans [Belg); 5, G Bontering (It): 6, C Prlem (Neith): 7, A Styeda (Can): 8, F Castaing (Fr): 9, J Vandenbrands (Belg): 10, M Hermans (Neith): 18 seme time. Other placings: 13, G Lemond (US); 14, D Phimey (US): 18, S Bauer (Can): 19, S Roche (Ire): 22, E McKenzie (NZ): 24, M Earney (Ire): 45, P Anderson (Aus): 60, R Millar (GB): 178, S Ystes (GB): 181, P Kimmage (Ire), all same time. OVERALL: 1. J Padersen (Den).

OVERALL: 1. J Pedersen (Den). 33tr 28min 21sec; 2. J Van der Velde (Neth), at 8sec; 3. Bontempi. 27: 4. D Gaigne (Fr). 44: 5. L Fignon (Fr). 45: 6. T Marte (Fr). 56: 7. C Mottet (Fr). 59 8. E Boyer (Fr). 1:07: 9. B Cornillet (Fr). 1:09sec; 10. J Pelier (Fr). 1:10. Other placings: 15. Roche 1:47: 21. Anderson 2:08: 23. Millar 2:17: 29. Bauer 2:44; 35. Lennord 2:58: 70. Kimmaon 4:26: 258: 270. Kimmaon 4:26: 258: 270. Kimmaon 4:26: 270. Kimmaon 4:26

now broke clear on his own 4 miles from Nantes and ground out a lead of more than a minute before the rest reacted. The final attack was led by

Silvano Contini; the Italian, but soon the sprinters bad been paced to the front and they fought out a thrilling uphill dash. It was the Panasonic team which proved the strongest, and it was expected that Vanderverden. who is leading the overall points competitioo, would score his first victory of the race. But he could out match the final effort from Planekaert, who seemed none the worse for his earlier attack.

The overall race leader is still Jorgen Pedersen, the Dane aged 27, but he will be hard pressed to retain his ycllow jersey in today's vital 38-mile time trial against Laurent Fignon and Bernard Hinauli of France, the past Tour winners. Pedersen said: "I was twice the time trial champion of Denmark as an amateur, but I have never fully extended myself in professional time trials. I think my chances are 50-50."

England name two new selectors

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Des Seabrook, coach to ruo af county and club level in England's B team last season, an increasing oumber of areas will step up as a full national selector next season along with Tony Jorden. They will join Michael Westoo, chair
prominent position before man of the selectors and oow but for the fact that his Martin Green, the national coaching career suffered at the coach, as the focal points of time of David Lord's projected professional circus in 1983. England's World Cup playing management committee and Seabrook coached the B and uoder-23 teams last seasoo and gained considerable assisrestore to four the selection paoel which was made up last season of Weston, Green and tance at senior squad sessions. Jorden, the former England Brian Ashion, the latter havfull back, was made a pational ing been forced to retire because of husioess selector for the 1984-5 season, became an associate selector commitments. wheo the national panel was

The new appointments were decided before yesterday's annual meeting in Loodoo of the Rugby Football Union, along with the decision to retain associate selectors, a system introduced last season. The associates next season will be Alan Brinn, of Gloucester, John Elliott and Alao Davies, his Nottingham colleague, who will also take charge of the B team.

In previous years Davies would also have taken responsibility for the under-23 team but the RFO has decided to do away with a representative team at that level. The geograf feeling, after some dozen years of under-23 competition, is that under-21 would be a more appropriate stepping-stone af-ter schools and colts rugby. Scotland have run an under-21 team for the last decade and Wales are developing that area of their game. Moreover, under-21 rugby is now being

Porta out of big game

Sydney (Reuter) - Hugo Porta, Argentina's inspiratiooal captain and stand-off half. has been ruled out of the second and final international against Australia today.

Porta was forced to leave the field midway through the second half of the first international in Brisbane oo Sunday with a recurrence of a leg injury which has troubled him on tous.

Porta will be missed not only for his leadership and skill, but also his point-scoring ability from conversions and drop-goals. His position will

filled by Rafael Madero, who will also assume the captaincy.

trimmed last season; and now

Davies, the newcomer, at

this level, occasioned consid-

erable discussioo in official

circles as to the merits of a

Welshmao acting as an En-

glish selector. He was born in a

mioing family in Ynysybwl

hut moved to the Nottingham

area wheo be was II, going to

school at Carlton-le-Willows,

spending 10 years in the RAF

aod then resuming his educa-

tion at Loughborough Uoiver-

sity. He is now director of PE

at Trent College, and has

coached the Nottingham club

The annual meeting ac-

knowledged the immense con-

tribution to rugby made by Air

Commodore Bob Weighill, the retiring RFU secretary.

*His efficieocy, diplomacy

and care for players has been

enormously appreciated.' Brigadier Denis Shuttleworth

the retiring president, said.

for the last nine years.

returns at the higher level.

Argentina have made three changes to the pack who played in the first internationl which Australia woo 39-19. Fernando Morel, the prop. Ernesto Ure, the lock and Tomas Petersen, the flank forward, are replaced by Serafin Dengra, Gustavo Mi-lano and Alejandro Schiavo, who will be making his international debut. Australia won in Brisbane

despite allowing the touring team to fight back from a 30-3

place, but, as all three riders know only too well, the order can change dramatically after

the leader.

today's competition. Four years ago, Gerry Mullins, of Ireland, moved from 14th place to fourth — a feat he will have in mind today as he is in 10th place. At the end of today's competition, which is a grand prix followed by a bigger puissance course, the top four riders qualify for tomorrow's final in which they each have to ride each of the other four horses.

leap

From Jenny MacArthur Aachen

Malcolm Pyrah today

Michael Whitaker is in 11th

It was this last round - only used at the world championsbips - which defeated Pyrah at Dublin. A small, slight man, he had difficulty riding Fire the big Westphalian geldrife the big westphanan genering, belonging to the Norbert Koof, of West Germany, who eventually won the title. Not surprisingly, Pyrah dislikes this formula, and thinks the European method - which does not involve a change of borses - is a more reliable way

of finding a champion. He has a point. Koof has hardly featured oo the international scene sioce winning the title, whereas Paul Schockemöhle. the three-times winner of the European title, has remained consistently at the top of the

This year, with Koof unable to defend his title because Fire is injured, and with Schockemohie out of the competition, it is the Americans, the oew world champions, together with Pierre Durand, of France, the leader, who pose the biggest threat to the British. The most threatening of the Americans is Conrad Homfeld, on Abdullah, his 15year-old Trakehner stallion.

Homfeld, who was a member of the team which won the old medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Games (he also took the individual silver) has looked every bit as convincing as Skelton and Pyrah from the onset of these championships.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS (after two competitions): 1, P Durand (Fr), 4.81 faults; 2, C Hornfeld (US), 4.89; 3, M Sketton (GB), 5.68; 4, M Pyran (GB), 5.64; 5, G Greenough (Can), 9.73; 6, M Matz (US), 10.32; 7, K Burdsall (US), 11.46; 8, J Albarrach (Arg), 13.83; 9, H Simon (Aust), 16.50; 10, G Mullins (Ire), 17.64; 11, M Whitaker (GB), 18.67.

Michael Matz, io sixth place, is as experienced as Homfeld, but his horse, Chef, also German-bred, does not have as much scope as Abdullah. The same cannot be said for The Natural, ridden by Katherioe Burdsall, currently in seventh position. The Han-overian gelding, bought last year for \$1 million (£667,000) has jumped the courses so far here with almost disdaioful ease. The pressure of the occasion may, however, get through to Miss Burdsall, who is the least experienced of the

Americans. Pressure is unlikely to affect Durand on Jappeloup. On Thursday, he went ioto the final round of the team competition knowing that only a clear round (be already had one in the first round) would stop the Canadians from moving ahead of the French to take the team bronze medal - his fellow team members having had disappointing rounds. Durand did exactly what was required of him. If he does reach the final four, it will be interesting to see how the other riders cope with Jappeloup, who had a mind of his own, and is not above putting in an abrupt refusal

SPORT IN BRIEF

Bruno's bonus

Gate receipts for Frank Bruno's world heavyweight title fight with Tim Witherspoon, the WBA cham-pion, at Wembley Stadium next Saturday, have now topped £2 million, with more thao a third of the 51,000 tickets still to be sold.

Takings have doubled the previous best for a single British eveot, the £1 m glesoed from Barry McGuigan's world featherweight title challeoge against Eusebio Pedrosa at Loftus road last year.

Closure plea

Rochdale Hornets' shareholders have asked the club's creditors for a 28-day stay of execution on a liquidation petition in the hope that sufficient fuods can be fouod to stave off the threatened



Moses: back again **Moses returns**

Ed Moses is returning to Britain for the first time in six years to compete io the Pearl Assurance iovitation meeting at Alexander Stadium, Bir-mingham, on July 18-19. The American 400 metres burdler is unbeaten sioce 1977 in 111 successive races and though injury has ruled him out for almost two years, the double Olympic gold medallist recently returned to top compe-

tition, winning at the Goodwill Games io Moscow.

Macari's move

Celtic have confirmed they want Lou Macari, the former Scottish international footballer, as the assistant manager to David Hay. Macari, who led Swindon to the fourth division title last season, is expected to make his decision when he returns from holiday

Cutting down

Coventry rugby club, told they must spend £30,000 to bring their ground within the new safety regulations following the Popplewell report, have opted to reduce the capacity from 13,500 to below 10,000.

Flying in

Five Pakistan cricketers Javed Miandad, Rameez Raja, Salim Malik, Abdul Ozdir and Vasirn Akram arrive in England today to take part io a one-day match against India at Harrogate on Tuesday.

Pyrah is Goodwill ready is for for final visitors only

will Games does not extend beyond the boundaries of Moscow, which is a closed city Moscow, which is a closed city to any other Soviet citizen for the duration of the Soviet Union — United States multisports event. Plane and train journeys to the capital are forbidden to provincials, and bopes to move one step closer to the individual world cham-pionship title which narrowly eluded him at Dublin four years ago. Pyrah, second oo that occasion, is in fourth place, one point behind Nick Skelton on Raffles Apollo, and less than two points behind cars with out-of-town number plates are turned back at the city limits

. The official reason is so that visitors can move around in-encumbered by crowds of do-mestic tourists. The more likely reason, as one foreign journalist with a Russian wife explained, is to prevent pro-vincial prostitutes and pickpockets leaving a bad impression on the open-walleted Americans.

The Foreign Office

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The normally imperturbable Ed Moses had an uneasy time both before and after his 111th straight victory in the 400 metres hurdles in 47.94sec. Nervous in his first important race for 18 mouths, he held up the proceedings (wice by unty-ing and retying his shoelaces, Then he false started.

He was apset at his Press conference afterwards when a mote from Harald Schmid the last man to beat him, in 1977, was aired to the effect that Moses ran against good opposition only when he was on top form, and that his everstreak was bad for the sport.

Moses reply justified

Moses replied, with some instification, that he had won three World Cup gold medals and two Olympic titles to go with four world records, but then returned testily to the question a few minutes later to say: "It is just ridiculous. They all knew I was going to be here, why didn't they come? It is my prerogative to choose when and where I want to

As befits the world's fastest sprinter at present, Ben John-son comes quickly to the point. A Soviet journalist asked what Johnson liked about coming to run in Moscow. Perhaps because of his slight stammer, Johnson tends to blart things out. In this case, it was: "I like the track. I like the crowd. I don't like the food."

son and Chidi Imoh, of Nige ria, in the 100 metres; was asked the same question during one of his stints in front of the cameras for WTBS at the impressive opening ceremony. Lewis did not sound too con-vincing as he rambled on about the coming together of nations in the pursuit of peace.

He evidently remembered his last visit to Moscow for the Spartakiad in 1979. He told The Times last year: "I'm oever going back there again. I wanted to go into a store to buy some glass, but they wouldn't even let me in. I had this fistful of roubles, and I just walked down the street peeling them off and throwing them away." Evidently the alleged \$25,000 (about £16,500) that he was paid by WTBS to commentate helped change his mind.

Trouble with conversion:

The little "Gold Book" turned up a bit of dross following Sergei Bubka's world record in the pole vault. The "Gold Book" is the table which American journalists use to convert from metres to feet and inches. The United States is the only nation which persists in using Imperial measurement. The trouble was that Bubka's 6.01 metres converted to either 19ft 81/2in or 19ft 81/2in. The Los Angeles Times reporter left it op to his office to decide. The result next day - 19ft 81/sin. A more successful conver

sion rate was achieved by another journalist who, returning from jogging, was assailed by a youngster who demanded to buy his battered running shoes. The embarrassed journalist finally agreed to sell another little-used but poorer

The official exchange rate is one rouble to the pound, and even taking into account the black market rate of three or four times that, the journalist thought that between 25 and 30 roubles would be a fair

Imagine his surprise what the Russian grabbed the shoes and thrust 140 roubles into his hand, saying that it was all that he had on him. The journalist bought six magnificent Bohemian cut wine glasses with the proceeds, and still had enough for blynis and caviar with Georgian champagne that evening. It is not all hard work.

> Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

been no winner he daily prize for me days. Portlotio list page Mes and how to Price page 20. Mpos results charles charces of St. Atem down A partial of the second of the Horizons, 26-28 Man part er strated deport pages 29-31

